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Better Homes and Gardens®

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ANSWERS TO FAMILY MONEY QUESTIONS
A WIFE'S LIFE INSURANCE?
MORTGAGE COSTS TODAY?
MONEY FOR COLLEGE?

PARENTS CAN HELP TEEN-AGE DRIVERS

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"Thanks to you, I've won many prizes and have sold most of my paintings. Last week I got a check from the Buffalo Art Gallery."
HELEN D. KAY, Kenmore, N. Y.



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"Even though I was past 35, you helped me change my career. I now own an ad agency and am much happier than before."
ROSS W. DEETZ, Muskogee, Okla.



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"Thanks to you, my painting classes overflow with both children and adults. I've never enjoyed anything so much in my life."
MRS. RAE DOWDY, S. Boston, Va.



Clerk to well-paid artist

"I was a production clerk for an oil company when I enrolled. I've been promoted—with a substantial raise—to full-time artist."
PAT BROWNING, Bartlesville, Okla.



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THEO M. BRYANT, Whittier, Cal.



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PAUL BREWER, Chicago, Ill.



Cinderella story

"Mine is a 'Cinderella' story, thanks to your Course. I now paint five days a week to keep up with my orders—up to $400 each."
MRS. PATTI DOLEZAL, Yuba City, Cal.



Clerk to art director

"I wasn't satisfied to be a payroll clerk—so I took your Course. I landed a job with a printing firm and I'm now Art Director."
HERBERT SMITH, Taylors, S. C.



Pays for house addition

"The sale of my paintings has more than paid for the Course. It's even helped build an addition to the house for our new baby."
VIRGINIA TOOTILL, Pittsfield, Mass.



Retires successfully

"Thanks to you, I'm doing a satisfying business in my own art studio. I've found fun and profit in my retirement."
JOHN WARREN, Morristown, N. J.



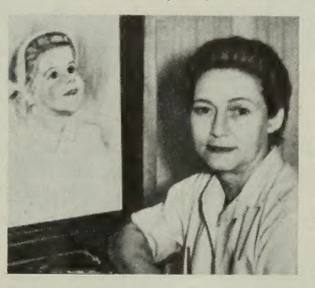
Gives up typing

"I had a dreary clerk-typist job. Today, I do high-fashion illustrations for one of Albany's largest department stores."
WANDA PICKULSKI, Rexford, N. Y.



Magazine cartoonist at 16

"A local tourist magazine pays me for two cartoons per issue. Your Course is helping me build a bank account for the future."
TOMMY ISBELL, Corpus Christi, Tex.



Earns travel money

"Your Course gave this housewife a profession. I now have extra money for trips and a bank account to do with as I please."
DORIS S. HAGEN, New Rochelle, N.Y.



Doubles income

"By the time I'd finished half the Course, my spare-time free-lance painting was bringing in more than my job as bank teller."
KEITH MELLOR, Tucson, Ariz.



Adds to family income

"To think that a mother of six lively young ones, without domestic help, can study art and hold painting classes at home!"
ELIZABETH H. LINCOLN, Ware, Mass.

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"We're looking for others who like to draw"... says Norman Rockwell

The people pictured above have changed their lives through art—so can you

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istinguished men (listed below) own and
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. . eir priceless trade secrets . . . all their
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Your instructors—who are themselves practicing professional artists—correspond directly with you. For each assignment you send in, they spend as much as two or three hours showing you ways to improve your work. They make separate drawings and paintings especially for you. They write you personal letters of advice and guidance. Eventually, they become your friends, eager to hear news of your success, eager to help in any way they can.

As you can see—from the small sample of Famous Artists students shown above—this training works well.

Find Out If You Have Talent

To find others with talent worth developing, the famous artists created a special talent test. Formerly, the School charged for the test, but now they offer it free and grade it free. If you show talent on the test, you are eligible for Famous Artists training. But there is no obligation at all. To get a copy of the test, simply mail the coupon. It could be your first step to seeing your picture on this page.

---

rica's 12 Most Famous Artists

N ROCKWELL	FRED LUDEKENS
WHITCOMB	BEN STAHL
AL PARKER	ROBERT FAWCETT
V DOHANOS	AUSTIN BRIGGS
RGE GIUSTI	HAROLD VON SCHMIDT
TER HELCK	ALBERT DORNE

Famous Artists Schools
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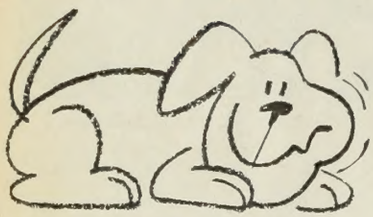
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A NOTE TO OUR READERS

We are introducing in this issue six new features to give you, regularly, more of the kind of ideas and service we know you want. The subjects are not new for *Better Homes & Gardens*. The "packaging" *is* new. We hope you'll read these features this month, and that we will have made it easier for you to turn to them in months to come.

Family money questions answered—by the editors of Better Homes & Gardens. This feature was brought about by the response to family finance articles we have published in the past, and especially to the short, to-the-point items which have appeared in the Ideas in Action section. Each month, we'll take subjects we feel are most important to most families, and talk about them simply and briefly. We'll offer ideas, advice, and news about insurance, home financing, investments, taxes, and everything else that affects the family budget. Turn to page 8 for the first installment.

Better Homes for All America. In this series, beginning on page 28, we'll be presenting 18 homes in 1963. There will be one each month, as in the past—plus an extra home in our May through October issues. The top builders in your community will choose their favorites of these houses and duplicate them for your inspection. Of course, we'll have plans available to you for all 18 homes.

Better Homes Project Plans. In addition to the Better Homes for All America, a new series of home improvement projects will be introduced this year. Plans will be available for both large and small projects, from family room additions to storage walls, to carports, to roll-around buffets, to landscaping. It all begins on page 32.

The Decorating Clinic. Our decorating editors love to tackle tough problems, and this feature proves it. To prepare this story every month, the editors visit real families and find problems shared by most of you. Then they solve these problems in the best—and least-expensive—ways possible. From our clinic, you'll learn how to get the most beauty and practicality from the money you invest. See page 46.

Plain Talk About Health and Medicine. We think you will agree that this is plain talk indeed. You won't find news about experimental drugs or machines or techniques—or any "ten years from now" guesswork. Instead, we will bring to you concise reports and discussions that apply to your family now. We will clear the air of misunderstandings about everyday subjects we should all be aware of. Turn to page 24 and read, "Just what does high blood pressure really mean?"

Home Furnishings Buymanship. Speaking of clearing the air, here's a feature that will cut through all the muddle of information and misinformation about home furnishings. Every month, we'll pick products important to you and give an accurate, objective, point-by-point examination of the factors that go into making good quality, and how to know you're getting the best for your money. On page 44, we talk about wood furniture finishes and what makes them better than ever.


Your telephone almost never needs fixing
and if it does, there's no extra charge.
Is there anything else you use so often
that gives you such trouble-free service?
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FAMILY MONEY QUESTIONS ANSWERED
By the editors of Better Homes & Gardens

How much does a mortgage cost today?

Your mortgage probably is the most expensive document you will ever sign. It can cost you twice the price of your house. But you can save money by understanding exactly what expenses are involved:

Interest. This is the largest single cost. On a 30-year $10,000 loan at 6 per cent, interest alone will be $11,545. At 5½ per cent, the same mortgage costs $1,145 less in interest. So it pays to shop around for the best interest terms you can get. Right now, rates on conventional loans vary from 5½ or 6 per cent in the East, up to 7 per cent in the South and West. The national VA rate is 5¼ per cent; the FHA is also 5¼, plus ½ per cent for insurance.

Taking over the seller's mortgage can be especially economical. If several years old, it may carry only a 4½ per cent to 5 per cent interest rate. Using it also can save you many of the costs of closing a new mortgage.

Closing Costs. At settlement, you pay a number of charges involved directly or indirectly with your mortgage. They vary widely depending on your community and the house you buy; on a loan of $12,500, total closing costs of about $250 (2 per cent) would not be unusual. These costs include:

Mortgage Service Fee—Some lenders lump all miscellaneous costs together under this title and charge you a flat 1 per cent. Others break it down to: appraisal ($10 to $20), credit report ($5 to $25), and preparation of papers ($30 to $50).

Title Search—To make sure you are buying from the legal owner, lenders require a title search, by a lawyer, through county records. Often title insurance is required, too. Search and insurance will cost you from $50 to $150.

Fire Insurance—All lenders require fire insurance. Rates range from about 90 cents to $1.80 per year per $1,000 on frame construction and often about one third less on a masonry home, depending on location and local risk experience. Again, shopping around for a policy can mean savings in lower prices or better coverage for the same price. It may be wise for you to buy a "homeowner's policy"—a package covering a variety of risks. This type of insurance can save you almost half the sum of the individual policies.

Taxes—You may be required to pay property taxes up to one year in advance when you settle for a home. Though not a "loan cost," this can add hundreds of dollars to the cash you must bring with you on settlement day. Transfer taxes (1 to 2 per cent of selling price) are levied by some states and communities. Whether you or the seller pays them is often open to negotiation; a 50-50 split is common.

In addition, you probably will be charged for recording your deed and mortgage ($5 to $20), federal and local tax stamps ($10 to $50), notary fees ($3 to $10), and sometimes a property survey ($25 to $50). If you hire a lawyer to guide you, his fee will start at about $35.

Under certain circumstances, another mortgage cost—"points"—is involved. Points are charges that must be paid *by the seller* when you obtain an FHA or VA mortgage, and you should make sure that the seller doesn't quietly add this amount—which now may run 2 or 3 per cent of the mortgage—to his selling price. On a "conventional loan," the lender is free to set his own terms, within legal limits.

New pension plans just for doctors?

You may have heard about the new federal law providing special tax deductions for private pension plans set up by self-employed persons. We've been asked whether this applies just to members of professions (doctors, lawyers, and so on).

The answer is emphatically no. If you own a retail shop, a gasoline service station, or any other unincorporated business, you can qualify to set up a pension plan for yourself and your employees.

Complete rules for the new program will soon be available from the Internal Revenue Service. Meanwhile, it's well to keep in mind that although it is completely *voluntary*, the idea offers important benefits *in addition* to any Social Security coverage which you or your employees may have.

Should wives have life insurance?

One of the most *overlooked* safeguards in family finance is life insurance for the wife and mother. Simply because her death would not cut off a pay check, most families disregard her great importance financially. In truth, there is cash value surrounding the role she takes on daily. Serious money problems can occur in the event of her death. A husband would need cash to pay doctor bills and funeral expenses—and, what is usually overlooked, cash to replace her services as mother and keeper of the house.

Generally, about $2,500 would be needed to pay immediate bills. If a wife is 30 and in good health, a policy this size would cost about $20 per year for term insurance and $43 for permanent insurance with cash value. (These figures are approximate; rates vary from company to company. Also, premiums are geared to the age of the policy buyer; for a woman in her 20s, the figures would be considerably lower, and they would be higher for a middle-aged or older woman.)

Second, but often equally important, is a policy to provide extra monthly income until the children are grown. Someone would have to take charge of the care, feeding, and general security of all the youngsters—certainly during daytime hours. Usually a paid employee is the only [*Continued on page 12*









"So many kinds of dirt on so many kinds of clothes used to be an awful cleaning problem,"

says Mrs. Albert DeFrank, Boothwyn, Pennsylvania

"Now we're the cleanest dirt farmers in Pennsylvania, thanks to Kelvinator and Improved Tide."

Mrs. DeFrank cleans up the laundry around her place with ease now, because the people who made her Kelvinator are real cleaning experts. They know the many different clothes and types of soils a farm family gathers call for an all-purpose washer and an all-purpose detergent. So Kelvinator designed the most flexible washer ever and then put Improved Tide in it.

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In fact, Improved Tide gives you the cleanest wash in Tide's history.

The folks at Kelvinator want women to get the cleanest washes possible. Kelvinator starts women right by putting a box of Improved Tide in their washers. Can you think of a stronger recommendation for Tide?

Tide samples, and this ad, supplied by Tide pursuant to agreement with appliance manufacturer.

Kelvinator knows your cleaning problems. Kelvinator starts you right by packing Tide.



☆

ARMOUR
REPORTS
TO THE
CONSUMER

☆ *Number 3 of a series.*
Reading time 2½ minutes.

How lean should a bacon be?

Shoppers tend to search out the bacon with the largest proportion of lean. Not always though, is that the best way to bring home the most desirable bacon. Very lean bacon has a tendency to be tough and stringy, lacking the flavor enjoyed by most people. If the bacon you buy is about ⅓ lean, pink in color, the fat firm and white, you'll not be disappointed in the way it fries, or with its flavor. For the bacon you'll enjoy, simply buy the one that wears the Armour Star.

The anatomy of a ham

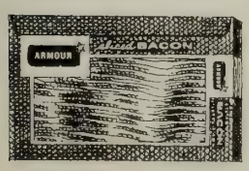
Shank, the bottom of the ham, the bony section, is ideal for soups and seasoning other dishes. **Butt,** the top side, is meaty, though not the tenderest cut. **Center Cut** is the most tender and flavorful of all ham cuts. The quality of any ham cut depends on the pig from which it comes. Old pigs produce tough, stringy hams. Pigs fed on soft feeds produce oily, flavorless hams. The best hams come from corn-fed pigs 5 to 8 months old. Armour selects from these for the "Ham What Am," a center cut of ham with all bone removed, seam fat removed, external fat trimmed as close to the lean as possible. Though one of the most expensive hams you can buy, the canned "Ham What Am" by Armour is one of the most economical hams you can serve. And it's all delicious meat.

A spicy story about seasoning

All frankfurters are seasoned, some less heavily, depending on what they are made of. Armour Star Franks are made of select cuts of beef and pork. Because of their inherent flavor, they are only gently seasoned—with spices such as Cardamom, made of tiny brown seeds grown in India; and Paprika, grown on the plains of Hungary. This light seasoning adds interest to the smoked meat flavor without making it too "spicy." As for nutrition, Armour Star Franks have as much food value, pound for pound, as sirloin steak.

THE CARE AND KEEPING OF PROCESSED MEATS

Meats which have been cured, smoked or partially cooked (ham, bacon and sausage), should be carefully wrapped and stored under refrigeration. But not frozen. In freezing, they lose some of their flavor, usually become too salty. Bacon will retain its flavor longer if not kept in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Also it will be easier to separate. Dry and semi-dry sausages should be wrapped loosely and refrigerated. To enjoy the peak of flavor of bacon and sausage, serve it within a week of purchase. To assure the peak of flavor, begin with Armour Star Meats.







The meats that wear the Armour Star are the meats the butcher brings home



Ken-L Biskit satisfies all seven of your dog's food needs and cravings:

oven-roasted for YOUR DOG'S "SEVEN HUNGERS"

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- Calories—for energy
- Proteins—for muscle
- Minerals—for bones
- Vitamins—for condition
- Concentrated form—for satisfaction without overeating



With Ken-L Biskit you feed less, cup for cup; because it's concentrated. In every bite, your dog gets more satisfying, solid food... oven-roasted for extra flavor and digestibility. Official food at more American Kennel Club Shows than all other dog foods combined.



DIET OF CHAMPIONS

Family money questions

answer, and at current wage schedules (in and around urban areas), a minimum of $50 a week must be paid for a responsible housekeeper. That's $2,600 a year more than your normal household budget is now.

Suppose we lump the two essentials and take a round figure of $10,000 as face value for a single policy to cover the $2,500 for immediate needs along with $7,500 as a base for three years of extra monthly income. A typical policy for $10,000 at age 30 would cost $54 a year for term insurance, $145 a year for permanent cash-value life insurance.

Term insurance has the advantage of being the less costly way to provide protection during the children's early years. A policy can be taken out for the number of years during which your children would require special care. After that, the policy expires, but so does your pressing need for it.

On the brighter side, chances are that—with or without insurance—a mother will long outlive her children's growing-up years. (For example, a woman aged 30 has, today, a life expectancy of 45 more years.) So if the budget can stand the higher cost of permanent life insurance with accumulating cash values, there are many advantages to this type of policy.

Permanent insurance, like term insurance, provides full coverage for as long as it's needed. In addition, its savings accumulation is a permanent fund which—if no emergency arises—you can use later to help pay for your children's college education or to supplement an eventual retirement income for yourself.

Moreover, after 10 years when the need for protection has passed, you'll find the "permanent" policy is worth, in cash, the greater part of your premium deposits. Various other options are also available to you, such as the right to extend insurance protection for a given number of years without further payments; the privilege of converting to a fully paid policy—with smaller face value, but with yearly increasing cash value; or the choice of an annuity income.

Just how tough is it to save for high college costs?

Even though tuition and other college costs have more than doubled in the last ten years and are expected to rise at least half again as much in the next ten, there is no need for panic or despair. Money invested while your child is still young also earns more today, in some cases *more* than twice as much as it did ten years ago. So if your child is still in grade school, there are several things you can do right now to finance his college years.

1. Put compound interest to work. If you pay for college as the bills come in, the $8,000 cost of four years at an average university will amount to $167 a month. Simply by spreading this cost over a ten-year savings program—without any allowance for interest—you can cut the burden to $67 a month. And when the money you put aside earns 3½ per cent a year compounded every three months—the interest rate paid by many banks today—the bill goes down to $56 a month. Even better, if your money earns 4½ per cent—the rate paid by some savings institutions—your monthly bill falls to $53.

2. Try dollar averaging with common stocks. There is no guarantee, of course, that common stock prices will rise, or that they will rise as much in the next ten years as they have in the last ten. But over the years, steady month-in, month-out purchases of common stocks will balance out

short-term gains and losses. This is known as dollar averaging. If, ten years ago, you had started to invest $55 a month in 500 stocks that comprise three quarters of the market value of all stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange—a total investment of $6,600—your stocks would have produced $8,000 last June. This increase reflects merely the rise in stock prices over the previous ten years; in addition, you would have received (and reinvested) dividends on your shares, cutting the monthly cost further. Of course, someone with $55 a month to invest cannot buy separate shares in 500 different companies. The cost per share is too high. But mutual funds solve such problems. They lump the savings of many small investors and spread them over a diversified group of common stocks. And the dividends can be reinvested continuously in additional shares.

3. Insure your program's completion. Whether you choose a "dollars certain" savings program or one built around common stocks, insure your life to guarantee that the program will be completed. One way is to buy decreasing term insurance. This is like the mortgage insurance you may already own. The premiums stay the same each year, but as your savings grow, the amount paid if you should die gets smaller. You can get the same result with somewhat greater flexibility through endowment policies sold by many life insurance companies.

4. Prepay your mortgage. If you own a mortgage, one of your most profitable "dollars certain" investments is to pay off the debt ahead of time. The interest you save is almost certainly greater than what your money can earn in a bank or savings institution. Early in the life of a mortgage, a dollar prepaid will often save two dollars of interest. If you pay off the mortgage completely by the time your child starts college, you will have the money usually spent for interest and principal payments to apply to college bills. One word of caution, however: Check with the bank or savings institution that holds your mortgage to assure that no stiff penalties are assessed if you pay off ahead of time.

5. Compel yourself to save. If you are not strong-willed, find a savings program that forces you to put aside something each pay day. Life insurance and contractual mutual fund plans are effective; if you fail to make a payment, you risk losing much of what you are paying for. Payroll plans make sure that savings come out before you get your pay check. This is the big advantage of buying Savings Bonds regularly where you work. Credit unions and in-plant savings schemes offered by banks provide similar benefits.

If your child is already college age and you have little or nothing saved, don't be afraid to borrow. One large insurance company will advance you college funds against your home, combining the new mortgage with declining term insurance. A large New York City bank offers a package savings and installment loan plan, reducing the over-all cost. And a number of states provide low-cost loans, repayable after the student graduates.

What's the easiest new way to borrow money?

You simply write a check for it. Under a new service offered by many banks, you may keep writing checks until you reach your loan limit—usually between $1,000 and $2,000. When your regular monthly repayments reduce your loan below its

Continued on page 18



Remodel with Marlite Paneling

for beautiful soilproof walls that stay new for years.

Enjoy wear-without-care walls in your home with easy-to-install Marlite. This versatile paneling goes up quickly over old or new walls with ordinary carpenter tools. There's no muss or fuss.

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For any decor in any room you'll find a Marlite paneling that's just right: authentic Trendwood® reproductions, subtle solid colors, rich marbles, distinctive decorator patterns—all styled especially for Marlite by American Color Trends.

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Please send me Ving Smith's 24-page, full-color "Professional Guide to Room Planning and Interior Decoration." I enclose 25c.



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JACKSON & PERKINS proudly announces

The Rose of the Year for 1963

THE ONLY ROSE EVER TO WIN 14 INTERNATIONAL AWARDS



Winner of 14 International Awards

1963 ALL-AMERICA ROSE SELECTION – United States

ROSE OF THE YEAR FOR 1963 – United States

CONCOURS INTERNATIONAL – Geneva, Switzerland

PRESIDENTS INTERNATIONAL TROPHY – England

GOLD MEDAL –Paris, France

GOLD MEDAL, INTERNATIONAL TEST GARDENS –Portland, Oregon

GOLD MEDAL, FLORALIEN –Gent, Belgium

THE GOLDENE ROSE –Den Haag, Holland

GOLD MEDAL, FLORIADE –Rotterdam, Holland

GOLD MEDAL, GERMAN-FRENCH EXHIBITION– Saarbrucken, Germany

GOLD MEDAL, NATIONAL ROSE SOCIETY – England

SPECIAL PRIZE FOR MOST BEAUTIFUL ROSE SHOWN DURING LAST FIVE YEARS – Madrid, Spain

TROPICANA

The First Choice of Professional Rose Experts *and* The First Choice of 10,000 Home Gardeners!

HERE, WITHOUT DOUBT, IS THE MIRACLE ROSE OF THE CENTURY! The only rose in history to have already won 13 International Awards, *Tropicana* has now just won still another honor . . . for it has been selected by a panel of 10,000 home gardeners as "The Rose of the Year for 1963." Yes, *Tropicana* has now become the first choice of experts *and* home gardeners!

THE MOST BRILLIANT NEW COLOR EVER CREATED – a radiant, fluorescent orange-red . . . a glowing color that doesn't change, doesn't fade from the moment the blossom bursts open until the spent flower drops off cleanly . . . a sparkling orange that holds up even in the hottest sun!

THE LONGEST-LASTING BLOOMS EVER CREATED! The gorgeous 5" blooms are exquisitely formed in the classic rose shape . . . produced in unusual abundance. And they last and last . . . *as long as two weeks* on the bush without blemish . . . as long as a week when cut!

THE HARDIEST ROSE EVER CREATED! Exceptionally hardy, unusually vigorous and disease resistant, *Tropicana* will grow practically anywhere – proven by the fact that it has produced so beautifully in so many different countries!

A RARITY OF NATURE – a garden rose so productive, so hardy that it is used by the florist trade! Yes, long-lasting and long-stemmed *Tropicana* has already become one of the favorites in florist shops throughout the country! **And this is just one of the prized roses you will see in J&P's Catalog — which is yours, FREE, if you mail the card today**



YES, Jackson & Perkins — the world's largest rose grower — wants to send you, absolutely free, this brand-new Spring 1963 Catalog of Roses. Just fill in, detach and mail the handy postage-paid card provided. That's all you have to do to receive your FREE Catalog!

And how thrilled you'll be when you look through this wonderful new Catalog of Roses. In it you'll see — all in glowing full color — scores upon scores of the world's finest roses . . . glorious Hybrid Teas that bloom up to 7½" across . . . Floribunda Roses that produce hundreds of blooms on every bush . . . breathtaking Climbers that provide curtains of color to drape over fences, porches, etc. . . . magnificent Tree Roses that bloom at eye level . . . exquisite Miniature Roses that produce blooms no bigger than your fingertip!

You'll see many, many truly unusual roses — like *Tropicana* (shown on the opposite page) . . . the only rose in history to win 14 International Awards! You'll see, in all their colorful splendor, the four other new roses described on this page. And you'll see the first orchid rose ever created — *Orchid Masterpiece;* the first orange rose ever created — *Tanya;* etc.

In addition to these new and unusual roses, you'll see the four great previous "Roses of the Year" — *Kordes Perfecta, Hawaii, Americana, South Seas* — each one selected by a test panel of home gardeners as *the* best rose in its particular year! And you'll see all of the most popular varieties, plus All-America Winners and Gold Medal Winners — in short, the most wanted roses in existence!

Here, indeed, is your guide to planning and planting the most beautiful rose garden you've ever had . . . a garden that will be the envy of your entire neighborhood. And all of the plants shown in the J&P Catalog are absolutely guaranteed to live and bloom in your garden *this* Spring and for years to come!

Since so many of these J&P Roses will be in very short supply, and since some of them are unobtainable from anyone else — we sincerely urge you to send for your free Catalog today. Remember — all you do is fill in, detach and mail the handy postage-paid card provided. Do it now!

JACKSON & PERKINS

Spring 1963 Catalog of Roses FREE

MORE BRAND-NEW J&P PRIZED ROSES



DIXIE BELLE
Large 5½" blooms are produced on this new Hybrid Tea. Glorious pink. *(Pl.P.R.R.)*



GOLDEN SALUTE
Bright yellow Hybrid Tea — with heavily petaled 5½" blooms. *(Pl.P.R.R.)*



RED AMERICAN BEAUTY
A red Hybrid Tea as fragrant as the original American Beauty rose. *(Pl.Pat. #1982)*



SEVENTEEN
A charming pink-coral Floribunda named after the Teenager Magazine. *(Pl.Pat. #1765)*

SEE SCORES OF PRIZED ROSES IN GLOWING FULL COLOR!

Originators of great new Roses since 1872

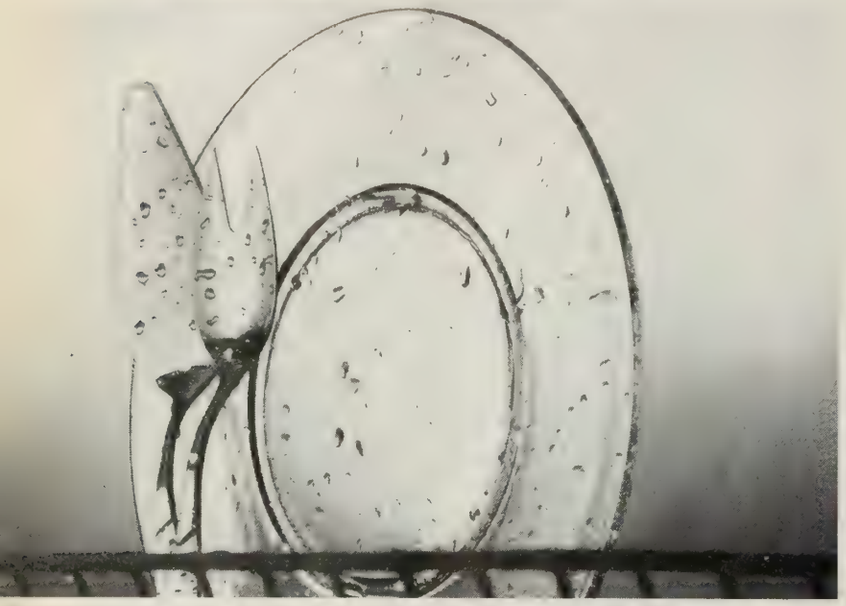
NOTICE TO WESTERN GARDENERS

If you live in Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington or Wyoming — you will receive a special Western Edition of the J&P Rose Catalog

JACKSON & PERKINS CO.
WORLD'S LARGEST ROSE GROWERS
Newark, NEW YORK — Pleasanton, Calif.

See why more dishwasher owners use Cascade than any other product...

Cascade eliminates drops that dry into spots!



WATER DROPS See what happens when even clean water is sprayed on glassware, silver. This test shows how drops form. These dry into ugly spots.



CASCADE But *with Cascade* drops don't form! Just as in your dishwasher, water slides off in clear-rinsing "sheets." Dishes, silver dry as spotless and sparkling as possible.

No other dishwasher detergent cleans better...

Cascade is absolutely unsurpassed at stopping spots (your toughest problem in automatic dishwashing). That's because Cascade has Chlorosheen ...an exclusive formula that eliminates the drops that cause spots. Drops aren't left to hold grease and food particles or dry into cloudy streaks or messy spots. You've never seen dishes cleaner, silver brighter! No other dishwasher detergent does a better job. Better get Cascade for *your* dishwasher!

...or is safer for china patterns!

Cascade is rated safe for today's loveliest china patterns by the American Fine China Guild, whose members make Castleton, Flintridge, Franciscan, Lenox and Syracuse china. Their recommendation was given Cascade after testing every leading dishwasher detergent. Look for this important seal of approval on every Cascade package.



PROCTER & GAMBLE'S CASCADE IS ENDORSED BY EVERY LEADING DISHWASHER MAKER

Money questions *Continued*

maximum, you may borrow again—but banks discourage you from staying in debt to the limit for long periods. This "revolving credit" usually costs you an annual rate of 6 per cent of the total loan, which means that the true interest rate is about the equivalent of 12 per cent a year on the outstanding balance.

How good are U.S. Savings Bonds?

They are a better long-range buy than many people know. For instance, if someone in your family bought a War Bond 20 years ago for $37.50 and held it, this bond is now worth $68.52—almost double the investment.

The interest rate on U.S. Savings Bonds has risen steadily over the years; it now stands at 3¾ per cent, compounded semiannually. This means you can buy an E-bond for $18.75 today and cash it for its full $25 face value in 7 years and 9 months. E-bonds are also available in higher denominations, all reaching their face value maturity after the same time span: $37.50 buys $50 maturity, $75 buys $100, and so on up to $7,500 for a $10,000 bond.

You can cash E-bonds any time after two months; however, your investment does not start to grow until the first six months are up. From then on, the semiannual interest payments are added to the principal to earn interest in turn, and the bonds grow steadily in cash-in value the longer you keep them. And you won't have to cash them, if you don't want to, after they have reached maturity. Current E-bonds have already been extended by 10 years (to 17 years, 9 months). Consult your bank for the current value of bonds you have held for some time. Because of today's higher interest rate, the tables on the backs of older bonds are not always accurate; usually the bonds are now worth more than these tables indicate.

You can also exchange E-bonds for H-bonds if you want a periodic interest income instead of collecting the accrued interest at maturity. But make sure it is a *direct conversion* in which you do not handle cash; that way, you can put off paying income tax on the interest your E-bonds have earned until you finally redeem the H-bonds. The H-bonds are issued in denominations from $500 to $10,000. You pay face value—or trade matured E-bonds for them—and for the next 10 years you get a check for the interest every six months. The interest checks start small and get bigger—$4 to $10 on a $500 H-bond—but by the time the bond has run its 10-year course you will have averaged 3¾ per cent interest (again, compounded semiannually).

You pay federal income tax on Savings Bond interest in the years you actually collect it. Thus, the interest on E-bonds is not taxed until the year they are redeemed—and this can work out to your advantage if you redeem them in a year when you have little or no other taxable income. Bonds are also subject to estate, inheritance, gift and other excise taxes, but the interest earned by them is *exempt* from state and local income taxes.

Limit on E-bond purchases is $10,000 per person per calendar year; on H-bonds it is $20,000. Savings bonds are not negotiable—you can't sell them. They must be cashed by the same people whose names appear as signers or consigners on the face of the bond—or by their legal heirs. On the other hand, this rule works to your advantage: If a Savings Bond is lost, stolen, or destroyed, the government replaces it free of charge.

"WE HAVE PERFECT CLIMATE
by the houseful-365 days a year!"



Montego Bay, Jamaica

"Summertime in January and springtime in August is commonplace in our home nowadays. Our economical GM-Delco 365 Conditionair gives us a perfect climate in every room of our home 365 days a year!"



"It's simple. I just set the dial to the temperature I want. And one central unit—our GM-Delco 365 Conditionair—does the rest. It keeps our house comfortably warm in the winter . . . comfortably cool on the hottest days of the summer . . . and with windows closed, keeps dust and dirt outdoors.

"Our GM-Delco 365 Conditionair controls the humidity, whisks odors away. It makes entertaining more pleasant in the living room. Makes cooking a pleasure in the kitchen, and always keeps the temperature just right in the bedrooms.

"Our GM-Delco 365 Conditionair gives us the confidence of the General Motors name, and (we feel this is so important!) helps increase our home's resale value when the time comes that we want to sell. Everybody else talks about the weather. We do something about it, all year round, with our GM-Delco 365 Conditionair!"

For one of the wisest moves you'll make—when buying, building, modernizing—call your nearest GM-Delco dealer for a free, friendly survey of your heating and air conditioning needs. He's listed in the Yellow Pages. Remember: Delco heating and air conditioning may be installed separately.

Send for your free 16-page Buyer's Guide to Heating and Air Conditioning. Delco Appliance Division, General Motors Corporation, Department B-2, Rochester 1, N.Y. Specialists in reliable, quality-engineered, year-round comfort for your home.

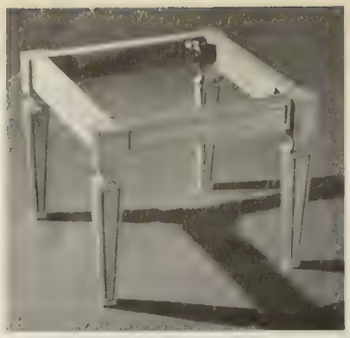
GM Delco 365 CONDITIONAIR

IT'S NEWS TO ME!®



Time-telling furniture. A first modern-day version of a floor clock is sized to fit where smaller pieces never adequately covered before. Multipurpose shelves in electric model hold books, plants, or your favorite curios; small door at bottom is convenient for storage. Unit stands 54 in. high; 17¼ in. wide, 11 in. deep. Its simple lines blend with most settings. Also available in French Provincial and Early American styles.

No. 5000 Danish Modern Clock $169.50; *No. 5001; 8-day keywind,* $189.50, in stores. Seth Thomas, Div. of General Time Corp., Thomaston, Conn.



Build your own table from an unassembled kit. Legs from 4 to 28 in. high are prepared with hanger bolts. Bases will hold marble, glass, laminated plastic, or mosaic tops. Choose any style or height leg (Early American, provincial, modern, or Italian). Frames are 17-59 in. long.

Craftsmen frames, 17x17 in. about $12.50; other sizes $13.50 to $25.00. Set of 4 legs from $2.99 to $9.98, in lumber stores. The Kingsley Mfg. Co., 4525 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland 3, Ohio.



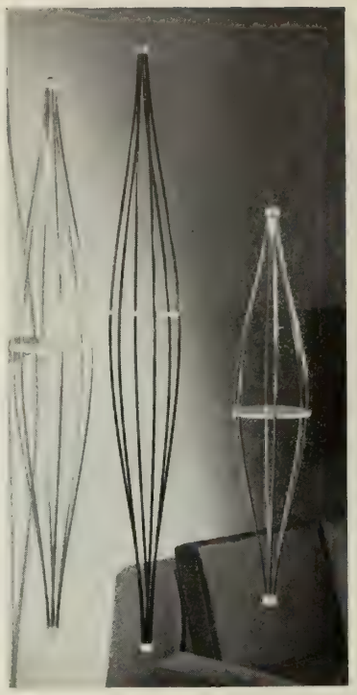
Keep valuables stored in teakwood cabinet, handsome enough to serve as an extra table in living room. Cabinet and safe combination weighs 280 pounds. Table is of solid construction with joints that snap together for easy assembly. Matching two-shelf bookcase for cabinet top is available.

Safe-cabinet, $139.95; matching shelf $39.95, in stores. John D. Brush & Co., 545 West Avenue, Rochester 11, N.Y.



Trio table can be used as a side table, writing table, bedside table, luggage rack, or coffee table. Snap-off top is used as a separate tray. In teakwood, oiled finish. Measures 31x18x28 in. high.

"Trio" table, $45, ppd. Scandia Craft Import, Inc., 166 Lexington Ave., New York 16, N.Y.



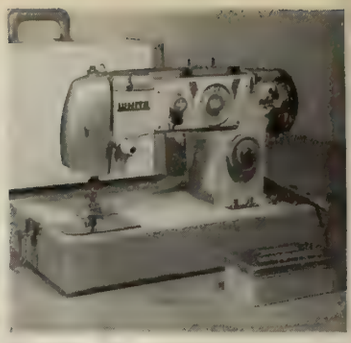
Crystal cage. Six rods of transparent plastic in lavender, green, apricot, and clear are joined at top and bottom with white plastic tips. The adjustable center platform will hold planters, flower arrangements. Colorful and pretty used as a decorative accessory over a table or in a corner. In 3-, 4-ft. lengths.

Willowisp, $3 and $4, ea., in stores. Westland Plastics Inc., Newbury Park, Calif.



Perfect pillow for use in a circle when serving around a coffee table. Three units will seat six. Can be used as a single unit or stacked for a hassock effect. Available in deep gold, marine blue, emerald, cocoa, fuchsia, melon. Where storage space is a problem, pillows are easily stacked in a corner.

Circular pillows, $7.98 ea., in stores. Gerry Home Furnishings Corp., 230 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.



This machine keeps you in stitches by a turn of the dial. Automatic zigzag machine incorporates push-button controls for doing a variety of embroidery and fancy stitches. Select the stitch on a color-coded dial, and machine automatically produces the design. There are five needle positions, a special setting for jersey fabrics, and an adjustment for fine or rugged fabrics. All cams are built in; no need to insert a different one in the machine each time another stitch is required.

"Zodiac" Sewing Machine, portable model in most stores about $259—in cabinets from $25 to $75 more. White Sewing Machine Corp., 11770 Berea Rd., Cleveland 11, Ohio.



French Provincial toilet seat cover and cane lid add decorative flair to bathrooms. In antique white and gold with antique brass accents. Matching hamper and basket is available.

Toilet seat and cover, $20, in stores. Borg-Erickson Corp., 1133 N. Kilbourn, Chicago, Ill.



Furniture fronts, available in Early American, provincial, traditional, and contemporary designs, fit snugly over standard air conditioners. Doors open for access to controls.

Encased window unit for air conditioners, about $50. Westinghouse, Columbus, Ohio.



See Weldwood paneling on TV: ABC Evening News Report, Thursday and alternate Fridays; "Sam Benedict," NBC, alternate Saturdays.

Room design by Marvin Culbreth, N.S.I.D.

Regency—in cherry paneling—at far less than a king's ransom

These gracefully arched recesses give the whole room a touch of elegance borrowed from another century. Yet they were cut from standard panels of modern Weldwood® Charter® cherry. And enough for a 12′ x 8′ wall costs only $65.00. Send for the designer's sketch. It will show you—or your carpenter—how to do the job most simply. Then go to your dealer's and look at Weldwood paneling (there are over 100 different types). See for yourself how its 18-step fine-furniture finish lets the soft radiance of real wood shine through. Compare it with ordinary paneling and you'll know there's no substitute for fine craftsmanship. Insist on Weldwood. Look for this name on the back of each panel.

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Please send me: ☐ Illustrated booklet, "Ideas For More Beautiful Homes." I enclose 25¢. ☐ Instructions for arched recess construction. I enclose 10¢.

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Kansas family reports on flameless electric home heating

"IT'S PRETTY PLAIN TO US THAT WE GET MORE FOR OUR MONEY BY HEATING WITH FLAMELESS ELECTRICITY"

The Lowell Nibbelinks of Topeka, Kansas, explain why they consider electric heating one of the best investments they've ever made

"Now that we've lived in an electrically heated home for over three years," Lowell Nibbelink tells you, "I doubt that we could ever go back to any other system.

"To my way of thinking, the thing that makes electric heating such a bargain is that to all intents and purposes we're getting its extra comfort and cleanliness free of charge. Since we've moved in, I've kept pretty close track, and I'm convinced electric home heating is comparable in cost to any system we've ever had."

"You know," Martha Nibbelink adds, "since we've had electric heating, I spend so little time on routine housecleaning that it's almost embarrassing. Except, of course, that it gives me more time for other activities.

"And there's something else about electric home heating that I think is wonderful: it's such an even heat. There are just never any drafts or cold spots anywhere in the house."

Candid opinions like these about the benefits of electric heating help to explain why over a million families all across America have already chosen this modern way to heat their homes. If you're planning to build, buy or modernize, think about flameless electric home heating. There are five basic systems to choose from and your local electric utility company will help you get all the information you need about the system that suits you best.

YOU LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY · *Edison Electric Institute, 750 Third Ave., New York 17*

TOTAL ELECTRIC GOLD MEDALLION HOME LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY AWARD





COMPACT BASEBOARD UNITS heat the Nibbelinks' home efficiently and economically, eliminate cold spots and annoying drafts. And individual room temperature control allows the Nibbelinks to keep each room at the exact temperature desired.

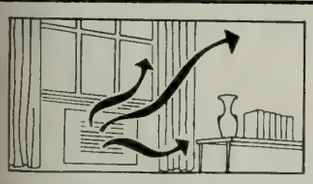


A CLEANER HOME is a benefit of electric heating that every member of the Nibbelink family can appreciate. Even the light-colored walls and furnishings in daughter Marcia Kae's room stay bright and fresh-looking longer.

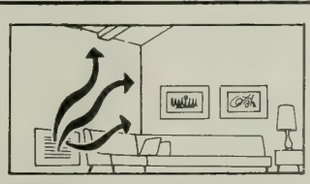


PROPER INSULATION throughout the house, partially shown as Lowell Nibbelink begins work on a basement recreation room, is the key to the efficient operation of electric heating and air conditioning. The cost of insulating the Nibbelinks' home has already more than repaid itself in extra savings.

OTHER BASIC SYSTEMS OF FLAMELESS ELECTRIC HOME HEATING



Wall panel heaters have heating coils located behind a decorative grill. Small fans may be used with this thermostatically controlled unit.



Electric furnaces provide compact central heating systems which can be combined with central air conditioning for year-round use.



Heat pump heats home in winter, cools it in summer. It's automatically reversible and maintains any desired year-round temperature.



Ceiling cable heat is invisible. Wires less than $\frac{1}{8}$" thick are fastened to ceilings before plastering. Each room can have a thermostat.

IMAGINE MASONRY FIREPLACES only $400 for less
COMPLETE, READY TO BURN



They're the Fabulous New
Heatilator® 500 Series Fireplaces

What's the secret? These unique new Fireplace systems include fireplace form, chimney and housing, simplify installation unbelievably. You supply masonry of your choice, and labor. Total costs should not exceed $400. Available in 4 sizes, including open corner models.
Or, *heat an entire room,* and even adjoining rooms with famous Heatilator Circulating Fireplaces. Over a million now in use.



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Functional
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Heatilator®
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Model 5900

Priced to fit any budget. Model shown above can be painted any color. 3 other models factory finished in black, red and white. All Heatilator Fireplaces carry Good Housekeeping Guaranty.

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Syracuse 5, N.Y.

What does high blood pressure really mean?

By Gordon G. Greer

PLAIN TALK ABOUT HEALTH AND MEDICINE

After he removes the rubber cuff from your arm at the end of a blood pressure test, your doctor jots down a pair of numbers—120/80, say. If you don't understand them, those numbers may be disturbing. But to doctors, they hold a specific meaning, easily explained.

Blood flows through your arteries much as water flows through a hose. If you visualize someone with his hand on the faucet, continually turning it off and on, you have in mind the succession of spurts by which blood is dispatched from the heart. The need for two different pressure readings should then be obvious. The first and always the larger figure—doctors call it the systolic—represents the pressure at its highest point, when the heart is actually working. The second figure—the diastolic—refers to the lowest pressure level, when the heart is at rest between beats. For convenience, these forces are always translated into millimeters of mercury. Thus a reading of 120/80 means nothing more than this: the tested artery, when the heart is at work, is being pushed out by the blood inside it with exactly the pressure necessary to support a column of mercury 120 millimeters tall; when the heart is relaxed, preparing for the next beat, this column drops to 80 millimeters.

Short-term fluctuations in either figure are commonplace and harmless. A nervous patient, tested twice in five minutes, may show variations of as much as ten points, both systolic and diastolic. What doctors are more apprehensive about are any long-term rises. To understand why, let's return to the hose.

Imagine the nozzle getting slowly tighter so the water finds it harder to escape. And imagine the nozzle out of reach. More power must somehow be introduced to push the water through narrower channels. If this power is supplied in the obvious way, by opening up the faucet, more pressure is exerted on the hose.

The disease known formally as hypertension, or familiarly as high blood pressure, involves similar mechanics. Tiny blood vessels at the end of the arterial "hose" somehow become constricted; the passage of blood is impeded. In the absence of a faucet to be opened wider, the heart automatically starts pumping harder, creating an equivalent increase in power, and pressure within the arteries rises.

Usually, when a doctor detects this higher pressure, he administers certain other tests to learn whether trouble exists. He knows that high blood pressure itself is not the only factor involved, or even the most important. How well the system can cope with the problem is of greater significance. Strong and elastic arteries, like good hoses, can accommodate very high pressure. For this reason, popular formulas—the patient's age plus 100, for instance—should never replace a physician's judgment in determining what levels are safe.

Another critical factor is time—how long the high pressure has persisted. The human body is often better able to handle large but brief emergencies than smaller but lingering troubles. Apply this fact to hypertension and you see why the second blood pressure number, contrary to popular belief, deserves more attention than the first. It represents the *unrelieved* pressure on an artery's inner wall. Systolic pressure, however high, exists only when the heart is actually pumping—no more than one-third of the time. A rest period follows each beat. High diastolic pressure, on the other hand, permits the system no such chance to recuperate; it therefore tends to exhaust the arteries and prepare them for premature hardening or rupture.

Heart enlargement is a further danger of chronic hypertension. It may seem paradoxical that a bigger heart, with enough extra power to keep the blood moving freely, is nevertheless unwanted. But larger hearts need more blood themselves, and the coronary arteries that normally supply it are unequal to the new demands. Like a huge engine fed through a tiny gasoline line, an enlarged heart faces the ultimate prospect of gasping in vain for fuel.

In all, there are more than 60 afflictions—most of them endangering the brain, the kidneys, the cardiovascular system, or some combination of the three—that hypertension either causes or makes worse. These are serious ailments, often fatal. Yet the outlook is far from dark. In the past few years, remarkable progress has been made against high blood pressure. Drugs, in particular, have become so effective in keeping the arteries' "nozzles" open—and in opening those already clogged—that some doctors claim that of every ten cases, nine can now be controlled. It may soon be closer to ten.



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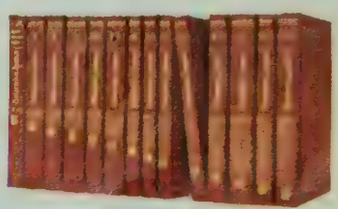
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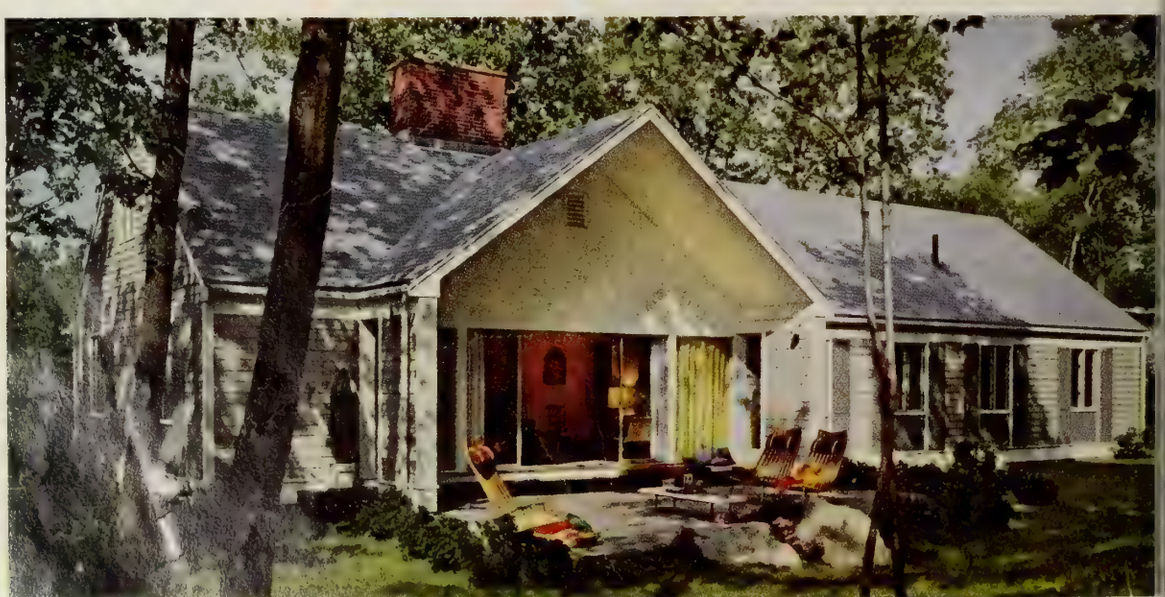
This is the first of a new series of Better Homes for All America. We'll be presenting 18 of these homes in 1963. There will be one each month as in the past—plus an extra home in our May through October issues, the six key building months. The top builders in your community will choose their favorites of the 12 homes presented in the key building months and duplicate them for your inspection. And of course, we'll have plans available to you for all 18 homes.

There's another wonderful new service for you in 1963—a brand-new series of Better Homes Projects (they begin on page 32), with complete plans available. During the year, these projects will cover a wide range of ideas you can use to improve your present home or add to the next home you build.

This house starts something!

BETTER HOMES FOR ALL AMERICA PLAN 3301-A

TO ORDER SEE PAGE 79



By John D. Bloodgood

ographs: Lisanti. Architects: Morehouse & Chesley, A.I.A. Interior design: Gunnar Samson, Inc. Builders: Osmond Brothers. Data: Estelle Bond Guralnick

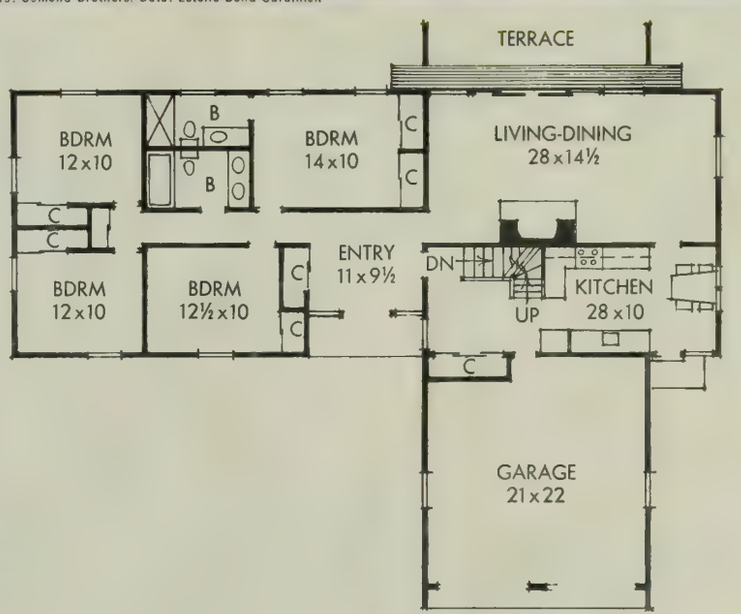
ere is number one in the series—the home of the Bill rchard family, Lexington, Massachusetts. It started e Birchards on a new kind of living—open, bright, ormal, cheerful.

From the front, the shape reminds you of a familiar ew England home. The cedar shingle siding does too. t you can see the present all around you: convenient sement windows, tough asphalt shingles, the straight- m-the-street drive.

And you can see why the Birchards like their new me. Everything about this first of our Better Homes All America is planned for a busy, lively family. e 1,768-square-foot floor plan (over-all dimensions: x66½ feet) is completely up to date. The stairways d down to a big basement playroom and up to a n-to-be-finished study.

In the back (*left*), the living-dining room opens up mix the indoors with a partly covered patio. The jecting walls even frame the view from inside.

Continued on next page



This house starts something!





The beginning of every good house: the entry. This one is an excellent example of the way a smart investment in space (11x9½ feet) and materials can make a home work better and seem bigger than its real size.

The living-dining room (*right*) is easily divided just by the way the living area furniture is grouped around the fireplace. Informality is the key here—the room was planned for comfort, not for conformity to any certain style.

And, that wall of glass scoops in as much of the outdoors as you could want. Here, we've opened both of the sliding glass panels and their screens. They let you see every inch of the wonderful view to the back lot line.



ıe mellow blending of family antiques and w contemporary furniture in the living area *ft*) shows how to get character in any room. ıoose each chair, each accessory, every table efully—then put them together. The result? room as pleasant and welcoming as this one. The hemp squares on the floor cover the big ea of the living-dining room economically. is way, only a small rug is needed. Then, ıen the budget gets bigger, add wall-to-wall rpeting. The hemp squares will find their way en to the downstairs playroom.

Gay yellow walls at each end of the kitchen *ght*) add bold color to the whole room. The or and window here offer a view to the street and an easy entrance for the children. The ıer end of the kitchen looks out to the front or; there's space in that end for TV and for s. Birchard's "office."







Family kitchen built-ins

Better Homes Project Plan 3301-1

TO ORDER SEE PAGE 79



By Rita Marie Schneider

Photographs: Ken Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing Studio Data: May Love Gale

Here is a kitchen full of ideas for storage, storage, and more storage. Each work center has its own storage space plus convenient work area. The family room, which includes a desk for children (*above*), adjoins the kitchen. Excellent lighting meets every requirement and contributes to the over-all decorating scheme. The unusually good storage in this kitchen resulted from the combined use of colored steel cabinets and built-on-the-job wood cabinets. The cooking and cleanup centers (*left*) show some of the convenience features of the steel cabinets: A swing shelf corner cabinet under the cook-top uses often-wasted corner space to store utensils. Ventilated storage bins for nuts, vegetables, and fruits not requiring refrigeration slide out easily. Normally useless soffit space above the wall cabinets has been utilized for storage, too. This kitchen is in the home of the Arthur Walkers of Waverly, Tennessee.



Left: Serving and cooking centers also feature planned storage for dishes and linens used for everyday meals. Infrared lamp in upper cabinet keeps food at serving temperature. Each of the four wall outlets is a separate circuit with plenty of power for electrical appliances.

Center left: Mixing center has a curved base cabinet and counter top which add efficiency and beauty to the kitchen. The space between counter top and upper cabinets stores spices, seasonings, and other condiments. Wonderful bonus space!

Below left: Here's a real pantry—550 cans in space only 2 feet, 2 inches wide! In the upper part of this tricky pantry, the door and middle sections of shelves swing out to let you easily find what you're looking for, regardless of where it is. The lower section pulls out (like a cart) for more canned goods.

Below: Planning desk is equipped with telephone, intercom, controls for hi-fi, and a typewriter. There are drawers for stationery, bills, receipts. A perfect home office!



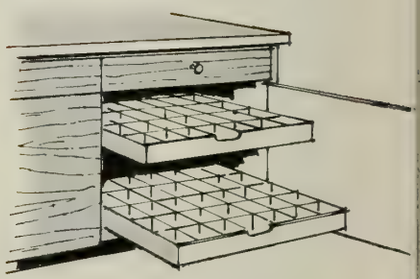
In addition to the fine storage shown here, the plans you order will include a serving cart, roll-out beverage storage, pass-through and wall cabinet, under-oven dividers for baking utensils.



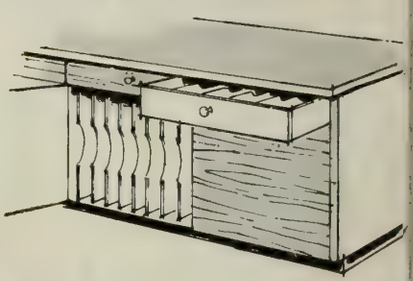




Photograph: Hopkins



Glide-out trays behind one door ar
divided to hold goblets, tumblers
Back row is as easy to reach as front



Another storage section is tailore
to hold a dozen serving trays—an
without one scratch from stackin

By Noel Seney

Roll-around buffet unit

Better Homes Project Plan 3301-2

TO ORDER SEE PAGE 79

Serving problems are over when you hav
a unit like this. Its convenience is mult
plied by concealed casters. Wherever yo
need it, just roll it in place.

The top is unglazed ceramic tile—
tough enough for daily wear and tea
and dressy enough for any party.

Just below, three big drawers open u
for silver storage. And behind the door
there's space enough for all your fin
china, trays, or glassware (see sketches

This roll-around is six feet long; it's
standard 30 inches high and 25 inche
deep. Each storage compartment is tw
feet wide. You could build two compar
ments, or four if you need a long unit.

If you choose a hardwood veneer ply
wood like this walnut, cut the doors an
drawer fronts out of one sheet—the
enjoy all the beauty of the grain.

Full wall storage

Better Homes Project Plan 3301-3

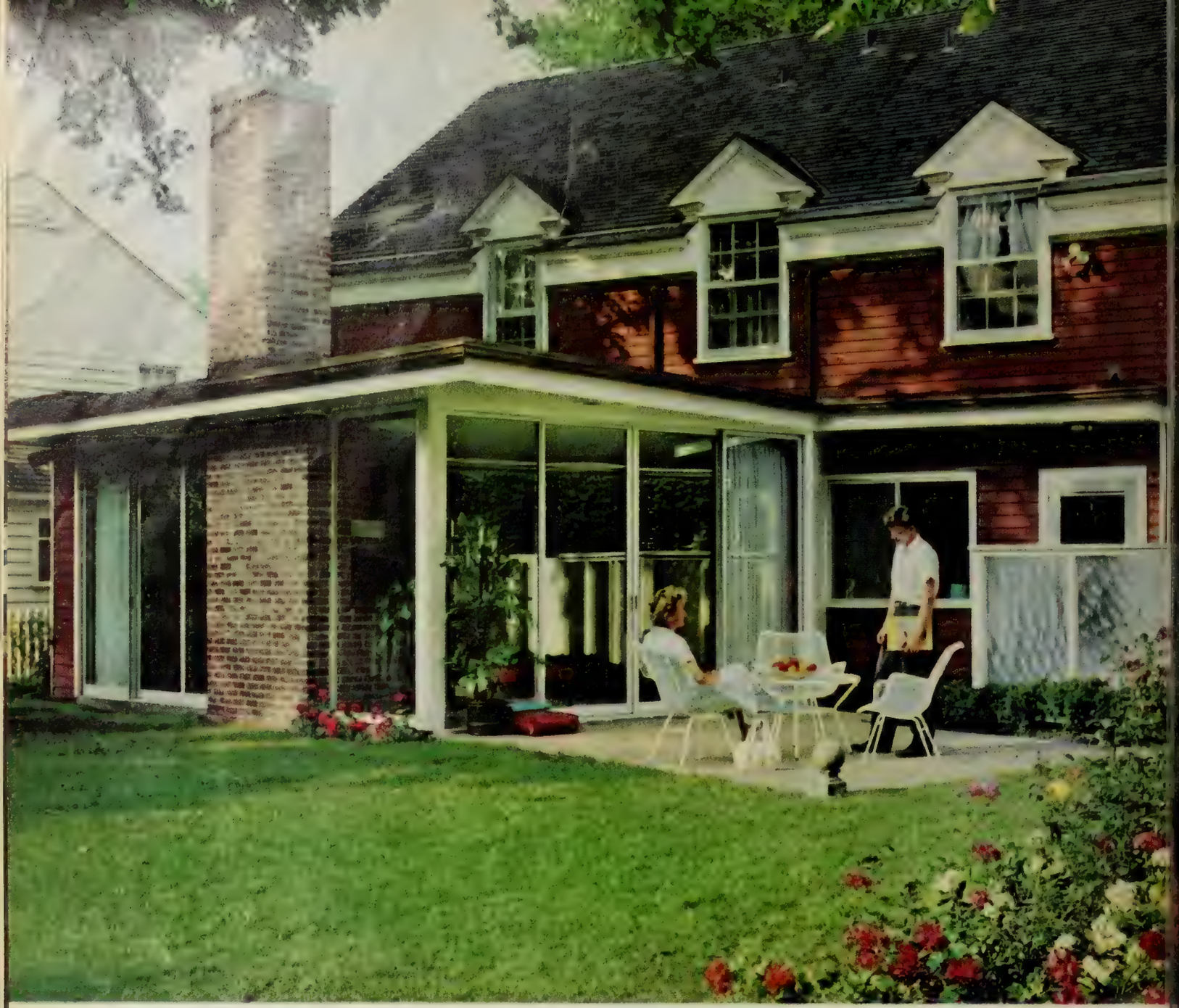
TO ORDER SEE PAGE 79

f you have that left-out-in-the-open eeling when it comes to storage, this is or you. It will do just about anything ou ask. You can make it full size like his one, or build just one of the three asic sections. The unit splits easily on ither side of the TV section. Or, if you vant all three parts but have a small oom, you can adapt the size of each ection. The height here is 8 feet.

Plywood framing makes the unit solid; hoose a hardwood-veneer plywood, and inish it to match your furniture. Put lastic laminate on the serving shelves, nd you have a unit as tough as it is col- rful. Add leather panels on drawers and doors if you need color accents.

Photograph: Lisanti. Designer: David of David, Inc. Data: Susan Jones Medlock





Family room addition

Better Homes Project Plan 3301-4

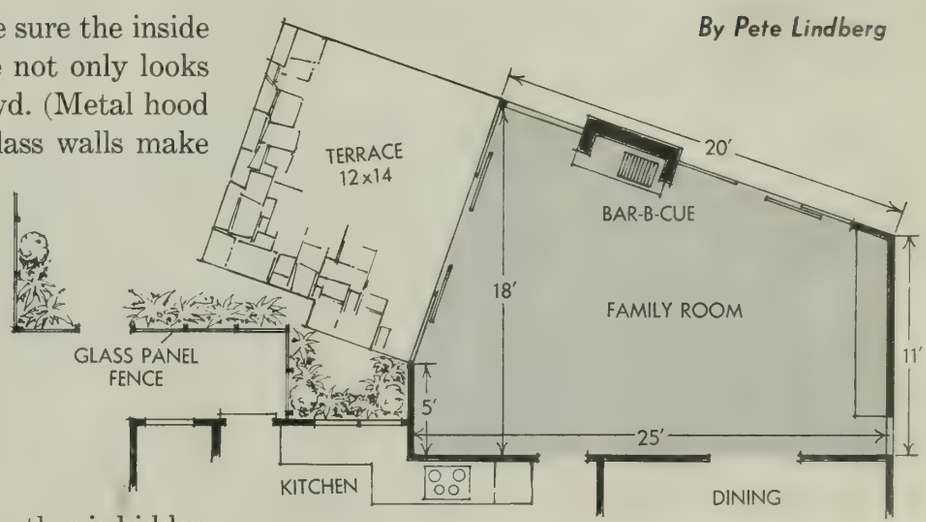
TO ORDER SEE PAGE 79

Family rooms are special. They're the place a family ca
wind, play, and catch a casual meal. In any home, the g
families a chance to get together the best way—infor
and often. There's a catch, though: when you add a
room, you need one that really fits
home. That's why this one is very s
Its simple design works into any
style—from an average ranch to ar
two-story. And it gives you all the
you've wanted, from built-in barbe
glass walls. (If you're looking fo
door living, build on a fenced-in
like this.) You'll find this family
leads a double life, too: playroom during the day, party
for company nights. Of course, adding a family room
small item, but it's cheaper than giving up your neig
hood, friends, and a house you've known for years.

aphs. Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Architect: Yost & Taylor, A I A. Data: Jessie Walker

By Pete Lindberg

en you're planning your family room, make sure the inside s practical as this. The big brick barbecue not only looks d, but will take care of a couple—or a crowd. (Metal hood built-in cabinets are real chef-savers.) Glass walls make most of the secluded yard, and turn into the brightest room in the house. ustical tile ceiling soaks up sound; the gh vinyl floor stands up to summer- e scuffing. Our plan (*right*) shows how room works. It puts hungry children w steps from the kitchen—and it's no k to get out to the pebble-topped o either. There's privacy here, too: neighbor is screened off by a long wall; the other is hidden a fence of unpolished plate glass. Add it up. This family n addition can be your answer for a house that can't carry load any longer.



Carport and workshop

Better Homes Project Plan 3301-5

TO ORDER SEE PAGE 79

In doubt about carports? Here's your best answer—and it's a three-way bonus too. First, you'll be getting car room for two cars. (If you use only one side, you'll get a rainy-day play area that can't be beat.) Second, you'll have storage for almost everything, from lawn mowers and wheelbarrows to shovels and snippers. And there's no trouble getting things past the wide double doors. Last—and best—you can claim one end as your workshop. You'll find it roomy, secluded, and bright (there's a pair of skylights in the roof).



Left The freestanding carport, with its cedar-shingle siding, gable roof, and white trim, looks as if it belongs. Yours will too, when you match the trim paint and siding material to your house. The broad roof shelters two cars easily—and leaves room for a junior-size carport between cars. Wire mesh and vines help block the wind.

Left, below Inside those double doors, there's storage enough to end every where-to-put-it problem. The perforated hardboard here was designed for carports and garages—it's prefinished for quick installation. The high cabinet on the back wall keeps paint and tools out of children's reach; the space under it is reserved for the barrels of scraps and sawdust.

Below Good planning pays off at the other end of this carport. The workbench is sturdy and big, with fluorescent lights for close work. (Skylights give plenty of general light.) Tools are hung above the bench, where the reaching is easy. Under the bench top, 18 drawers keep other tools and supplies in order. On the opposite wall (not shown here), there's a lower bench for sit-down work.

By Frank R. Glass, A.I.A.





Photographs: G. Suter, Hedrich-Blessing. Architect. Robert Enzeroth, A.I.A. Data:

Storage divider unit

Better Homes Project Plan 3301-6

TO ORDER SEE PAGE 79

You'll have a hard time finding another project that helps a small home more. We made this storage divider for living rooms that skimp on closet space—or have a front entry that puts every caller right into the room. Solid and handsome, this simple unit does many jobs well. It stores your coats, hats, packages; it even shows off your books and magazines. When guests arrive, it blocks cold blasts of air and cuts down the confusion. You'll find it creates an entry hall that steers company gracefully around the conversation area.





Photographs: Wm. Hopkins

Above Practical and as colorful as you could want. The closet runs the full depth of this 6x2 unit; inside, there's hanging space for several heavy coats (and you'll find a wide shelf for hats, scarfs, gloves). The bright center partition neatly divides this unit. With some matching fabric or paint, it can be a striking display area.

Right Here's the novel side of this storage divider. It has a spot for your special books, and a roomy cabinet too. The books rest on wide, 12-inch shelves that slide up or down at the change of a metal clip. Magazine shelves (with a raised edge at the front) can be tilted at any angle. Below, the sliding doors make it easy to get at those living room extras—records, games, snack trays.


KITCHEN
DINING ROOM
FAMILY ROOM
LIVING ROOM
ENTRY
GARAGE
1
5
6
7
8



Landscape plan–65-foot frontage

Here and on the next page, we present two landscape plans designed by Better Homes and Gardens Associate Garden Editor, Russell O'Harra. You can use each one completely or select the ideas that fit your particular requirements. We've picked house styles and lot sizes that are most standard all over the country. The first plan represents the popular split-level home on a lot with a 65-foot frontage. The second, shown with a ranch-style home, is for a lot with an 80-foot frontage. Both plans include lists of suggested plants that will do the best landscaping job for your area. Following is a run-down of outstanding projects included in the first plan.

1. Front steps are made of wood alternating with pads of exposed aggregate concrete. There is ample space for attractive plantings to enhance your entrance.

2. The tree-guard deck serves to protect the base of the tree from accidental damage by the lawn mower. It's also useful for decorative, container-grown plants.

3. The storage shed provides space for trash cans as well as for bulky toys that would otherwise be cluttering up the garage, or left out in the weather.

4. The stake fence creates privacy for outdoor living and makes a useful windbreak. It is also an ornamental background for flower borders.

5. All-wood dining deck just outside the dining room adds extra living space and has a fine view of the lower garden and play area.

6. The terrace, with a swirling design in aggregate, repeats the line of the stake fence, gives more room for entertaining outdoors in warm weather.

7. Tool shed is inconspicuous but conveniently located near garden area for storage of all tools, equipment, and supplies needed by the gardener.

8. Doghouse is fenced off from the rest of the yard so that the family pet has his own private run, and is no longer an obstacle to successful gardening.

By Hamilton Mason

BETTER HOMES PROJECT PLAN 3301-7

TO ORDER SEE PAGE 79

Landscape plan–80-foot frontage

This plan for an 80-foot frontage provides wonderful gardening possibilities. And if your house is set back 50 feet or more from the street, there's room for the curved driveway and parking area. Simple, tasteful plantings make for easy maintenance. In the back yard, you can let yourself go with beds of flowers along the house and in geometric islands that still leave a sizable expanse of open lawn. You also have a small cutting garden, cold frames, and a potting shed, all of them removed from the area of general traffic. Here are more details about special projects included in this plan.

1. The circular driveway and parking spot are of gravel. The informal borders combine plant materials and rocks to create a beautiful, welcoming setting.

2. Foot-square concrete steppingstones lead from the drive to the front door and around sides of the house. Make these in place, or precast them in wood forms.

3. A bin near the back door is intended for trash storage so that unsightly cans are concealed. It is built of weather-resistant wood.

4. A brick and concrete terrace is located for the maximum enjoyment of the garden. It features a counter and cabinets for convenient entertaining.

5. The terrace roof is supported at the back by a combination tool and potting shed. There are also bins for storing soil, peat, and sand.

6. Cold frames, across from the potting shed, are a necessity for the gardener who has material to overwinter or wants plants for an early-season start.

7. Short stretches of board-on-board fencing provide areas of privacy where needed. This one backs a bench and raised planter.

8. A small wood deck and steps are of easy construction and make an attractive transition between the indoor and outdoor living areas.



BETTER HOMES PROJECT PLAN 3301-8
TO ORDER SEE PAGE 79


6
5
4
8
3
UTILITY
FAMILY ROOM
KITCHEN
ROOMS
LIVING ROOM
GARAGE
2
1

By Florence Byerly

1. Natural look emphasizes wood texture



What's new in furniture finishes?

You can't tell a wood by its color in 1963. Furniture finishers, like hairdressers, are now using dyes to improve upon nature. Only the most commercial pieces are still stained in old-time red mahogany, brown walnut, taffy-colored maple. Better furniture has newer colors to fit new decorating schemes.

Almost 90 per cent of today's furniture is laminated so that strong-as-steel strength is built in. Surface veneers now can be chosen for beauty alone. Since wood grains vary, lots of handwork is required for fine finishes like those pictured here.

1. Oil or dull finish is popular on walnut. It has no gloss because the pores are sealed with flat lacquer. It harmonizes with carpet and fabric in handcrafted textures and sturdy colors. It's popular in Scandinavian-styled furniture.
2. Bleached woods are elegant with pastel fabrics. Here it's mahogany that's bleached white then "built up" with shading and glazes to a new gray-beige tone that emphasizes the grain.
3. Boldly patterned veneers look best combined with plainer woods and fabrics. Here, to feature the pattern and color of rosewood, we've chosen sleek fabrics in green, beige, and black.
4. Painted pieces, such as this antiqued white, are smart accents in a roomful of natural wood. Decorators prefer rough brushwork (not a smooth spray-job!). Some antiqued whites are treated so they won't yellow. They go well with bright hues or pastels.
5. Mellow, yellowish brown tones on butternut and fruitwoods blend with the golds and bronze greens of French Provincial fabric. The marred or "distressed" finish is deliberate.

What's new are colors and heavy-duty top coating. Top coating protects furniture and makes housekeeping easier. No polishing, just keep it clean, follow the maker's instructions. Better furniture has many coats of clear finish, often six or more, each hand-rubbed. Today's synthetic resin-based lacquers are more durable than the old shellac: no more white rings under a water glass.

The finishes are more resilient and shatterproof: if you drop a fork, it may dent the table, but it won't harm the finish. Costly, but worth it, are still newer protective finishes of polyester, epoxy, polyurethane. A new burn-resistant top sandwiches wood veneer between a tissue-thin layer of transparent Orlon and a heat-dissipating layer of aluminum foil. Another finish features burnproof varnish.


3. Bold patterned veneer . . . for accents
4. Paint is textured, glazed, antiqued
5. Marred finish suggests ag
Photograph: Bill Hopkins
2. Bleaching is costly, emphasizes the grain

We like to tackle tough decorating problems

Each month for the next year, the editors of *Better Homes and Gardens* will present a decorating clinic. All the families we've selected for this series have real decorating problems much like your own. Of course, we're not able to tackle all our readers' decorating problems individually, but we go out and find problems that we feel are shared by most of you. We'll show you how to improve your home, and how to get the most beauty and practicality from the money you invest.

Both of the featured families this month had approximately the same amount of money to spend. One family, permanently located, invested their budget in one room; the other family, with hopes of moving, stretched their budget over three rooms and bought things that would work into their next home.

Follow us through the step-by-step redecorating formula we used here—it's one you can use yourself.

By Jean Holmstrand

"Our dining room has gone to seed Seven years ago when the boys wer at the spilling stage, we started eatin all our meals in the kitchen and pu our television in the dining roon Now I'm really embarrassed whe we give a party. The room just *isn* up to the rest of the house."

That's how Mrs. Ben Price fel about their dining room. It was catchall room—a busy room for busy family.

Before redecorating, the dinin room was a combination television music room, and dining area—liv able, but completely without beauty

It needed major improvements and the Prices were prepared t spend their decorating budget on thi one room. They are permanently es tablished and have no intention o moving, so they felt they could inves in durable additions and quality workmanship to transform the roon back to an attractive dining room.

We gave them our formula for re decorating. *First, decide what yo want to do with the room, then tak stock of what's worth keeping an what's to be discarded. Next, plan th basic color scheme for draperies, wall and carpet. Shop for these things at on time so the room will be co-ordinated.*

We went into a huddle with the Prices, and they agreed with us tha what they needed was a dining roon that could be used for many activi ties and would always be in style.

The family needed more storage more privacy, better lighting, space for Ben's indoor gardening, a dining area that could be converted to a study arrangement, and above all some distinctive charm for the room

In taking stock, they decided t keep the dining table. Then, they moved the piano and television to a basement recreation room, and the rocking chairs to the bedrooms.

Following formula, the next step was to determine color scheme.

Since Mrs. Price likes sunny colors and they're used throughout the house, a yellow and orange scheme seemed right. Mrs. Price picked out the striped drapery fabric which we then used as the starting point for the whole color scheme.

Because the draperies were the most important change in the background, the Prices felt they could splurge on labor. They got the best workmanship available to make the finely detailed draperies and valances.

We then suggested bottom-up shades to complete the window treatment, and to allow sunlight in the daytime, while giving privacy.



Everyone in the family pitched in on the painting. Now, the walls are the same soft yellow as the draperies.

The old rug was worn and dated, so we advised Ben and Jane to take it up and replace it with a carpet which would wear well and be easy to spot clean. They purchased a smart persimmon rug—room-size so that it could be turned for longer wear.

Then we tackled the furnishing of the room. The Prices enjoy parties and often give sit-down dinners for as many as eight, so plenty of seating space was a must. We advised that they give the old dining table a new importance by surrounding it with eight Hitchcock chairs. Lighting was improved by the black tole light fixture. We put it on a ceiling track so that it could be pulled out for large dinner parties or pushed back for Jeff's and Andy's studying. Now the table is properly and attractively lighted for all occasions.

The storage problem was solved with an unpainted chest which also became the base for Ben's gardening. The top, fitted with a galvanized metal tray filled with marble chips, is the perfect spot for plants.

The chest was painted the same color as the walls and is used to store large serving pieces, party supplies, and silverware.

The antique cabinet above the table was painted orange on the inside. Now it's an attractive wall decoration and a display cabinet for Jane's prettiest pieces of china.

Here's a breakdown on how the Prices spent their budget:

8 new chairs @ $50	**$400**
window treatment	**303**
fabric 128	
labor 175	
rug and pad	**140**
light fixture & track	**100**
(installation)	**35**
wall-hung cabinet	**75**
unfinished chest	**35**
galvanized plant tray	**16**
white marble chips	**10**
paint and window shades	**60**
misc. expenses (trucking)	**15**
Total	**$1,189**



Photographs: Lisanti.





We like to tackle tough decorating problems

continued

To improve the resale value of their house, here's what the Johnsons spent:

paint for the walls	**$ 75**
floors in all rooms (stain, varnish and rental of sander and supplies)	**50**
living room draperies	**43**
dining room draperies	**22**
playroom curtains	**9**
drapery hardware, shades, etc.	**40**
lights—chandelier, 4 side lights, wall light	**40**
electrical installation	**79**
miscellaneous additions	**32**
miscellaneous services: carpet removal, deliveries, etc.	**55**
	Total $445





"We'll have to move when the boys get two years older. Meanwhile, our home is just growing shabbier. I really hate to buy anything new to match our awful flowered carpet."

Harlow and Ann Johnson of Evanston, Illinois, recognized their problem. Our advice: "Don't waste two years of your life in drab surroundings. Start now to enjoy your home. Get going on a redecorating project where every penny will either add to the resale value of your house, or be invested in furnishings that you can take to your new home."

Their budget had to stretch over three rooms—all of which needed a fresh, new look. Applying our formula to the living, dining and playrooms, we decided that although the family needed furniture, the most dramatic change had to be color.

Our first suggestion was to remove the tired beige carpeting, and refinish the floors in a dark walnut. The floor is now a good-looking setting for the lively green rugs. (The 9 by 12 rug will move to the new home.)

The new dark floors have lots of sales appeal and are an eye-catching contrast to the white walls which give each room a bright, lively look.

To complete the color scheme, we put up new orange draperies. We made a paper pattern of the doorway and used it to paint colorful arches on the wall to finish the background.

Furniture had to be lightweight and small scale to make the room seem more spacious. All the colorful living and dining room furniture is from the same group, so it will furnish a family room in the new home.

Some carefully selected second-





hand-store finds, such as the mirror and oval table in the living room (*opposite page*) and the tray table in the dining room (*right*) combined well with the new furniture, and eased the budget.

The old coffee table was rejuvenated by painting the frame black. White covers hide the radiators. For a translucent effect at the windows on each side of the fireplace, we put tissue paper behind the grillwork.

The color scheme of the dining room is the same as in the living room. We changed the wall color to contrast with a new orange rug.

In the dining room, the big problem was storage, not only for Harlow's hi-fi equipment, but for china and silver as well. We recommended the tall shelf and cabinet unit which takes care of both needs.

New ceiling and wall light fixtures add to the selling value of the house, as well as to the Johnsons' comfort.

The playroom was drab and lifeless and knee-deep in toys. We advised putting a practical vinyl floor in the playroom and hall. We converted the shelves above the radiator to storage ramps for Bruce's and Michael's trucks, boats, and animal friends.

Because the window behind the shelves was never opened, we suggested hanging a sheet in front of it. That way, the light is not blocked out, but the appearance of the space behind the shelves is unified.

The radiator also was unsightly, so we covered it with a wood grille backed with bright orange fabric.

See the two budget breakdowns on how the Johnsons spent their money face-lifting three rooms.





Here's what they spent on things that will go to the new home.

Living room: sofa	$ 80
coffee table	25
2 chairs	28
chest near front door	50
game table	33
4 chairs	88
9 x 12 rug	58
rug pad	28
Dining room: cabinet for hi-fi	110
2 reading chairs	56
rug	33
Miscellaneous: secondhand furniture unpainted furniture, etc. deliveries, services	125
Total	$714
GRAND TOTAL	$1,159

Photographs: Wesley Bowman Data Jessie Walker



Fireplace feast! The Huff family of Lake Minnetonka, Minnesota, chose an all-season family-room fireplace. Grill sits in the fireplace opening for indoor or outdoor parties, or can be removed to make way for a cheery log fire. Adjacent counter is ideal for informal and buffet-style suppers.



Photograph: Warren Reynolds, Infinity, Inc. Architect: Paul Hoag, A.I.A. Decorator: Julie Huff, A.I.D.

The best barbecue cooks we know grill year 'round

No need to limit barbecues to summer. Here are four ways to bring cookouts indoors where you can enjoy straight-from-the-grill flavor all year long.

Photograph: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing Architect: Laurence Schwall, A.I.A. Data: Ruth Lee



By Rita Marie Schneider

Laurence Schwall of Northbrook, Illinois, serves a tasty dinner from his handsomely designed barbecue center which includes stone pit, heatproof counter, and ample storage. For your cook-ins, there's a choice of fuels: charcoal, electricity, or gas. Many ranges and built-in ovens have a rotisserie, too.

Continued on page 68

abobs in the kitchen invite the whole mily to do the cooking. This charal grill is portable and may be housed a storage unit permanently atched to the wall, or adapted with gs and casters so it can conveniently avel to the terrace. Hood above the ill has a built-in light. The ventilator side the hood was engineered for the pid exhausting that is necessary with door barbecuing. Practical, easy-toean ceramic tile covers the wall.

refer portable parties? Here's your nswer: a lightweight, portable elecic rotisserie-broiler that can travel the kitchen, family room, baseent, or patio. Ideal for teens' getgethers because it's so easy to use ey can fix their own treats. Wieners, nions, and cherry tomatoes (below) e skewered ready for the rotisserie. he design and construction of this ndy unit permit using it on the unter top without causing heat damge to the laminated plastic finish.



Photograph: Suter, Hedrich Blessing Decorator: Peggy Galloway
Photograph: Warren Reynolds Infinity, Inc. Architect: Newton Griffith, A.I.A. Designer: Ed McElheney



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Continued on page 68

Complete picture-steps to top flavor from low-cost meats

Yes, when it comes to downright good eating, these smart meat tags. Here we bring you recipes that do the trick. And we te slow cooking or pressure panning, by marinating, pounding, cu izer or baking in foil. When a restaurant is famous for specialt spun meat pie, men beat a path to the door. These same spe guests or family meals—can build you an enviable reputatio



Braised Short Ribs

1 Trim fat from 3 pounds beef short ribs; heat fat in Dutch oven. Roll ribs in flour, brown in the hot fat. Season with salt and pepper; add ½ cup water. Cover, simmer 2 hours or till tender. Lift meat to platter, keep hot. Skim fat from stock.



2 Add water to stock to make 2 cups; set aside. In 3 tablespoons hot fat, cook 3 cups sliced onions; lift out, place on meat. In shaker, put ¼ cup cold water, add 3 tablespoons flour; shake to blend. Return stock to pan; slowly stir in flour mixture.



3 Now cook the gravy, stirring all t ring with an efficient tool like a wi you like a deeper brown, add kitchen Worcestershire sauce, and salt and pe more, stirring now and then. Pour i short ribs—and over fluffy mashed p

Photographs: Allen Snook

Even a gristly cut will come to terms in a soup kettle—gentle bubbling, lots of liquid. In the picture, we show hearty ham hocks and Limas.



This time the ground meat is pork sausage, a piggy-bank special. Our Stuffed Sausage Patties stack up to dinner proportions. Recipe's easy.



In 20 minutes, a pressure pan gives "long-cooked" flavor to Spaghett Meat Sauce. Yes, the sauce and spaghetti cook in the same time.



buys can rival the cuts with high price how to tender the toughies—by long ing, or carving, by using meat tender- ies like short ribs or goulash or home- cialties at your own dining table—for as a terrific cook.



Pound it! A wooden mallet breaks up tough fibers, works seasoned flour into a cut of round for Swiss steak.



Baking in a foil package tenders in its own juices. Vegetables co with the meat add flavor, moist



...e, till mixture thickens—constant stir- ...k is the secret of satin smoothness. If ...quet. Season the gravy with 1 teaspoon ...er to taste. Cook slowly about 5 minutes ...a warmed gravy boat to ladle over the ...toes. Five delicious servings!

Smoked Pork with Pineapple

1 Select a smoked boneless pork shoulder butt. Place the meat in a Dutch oven or deep kettle and pour cold water over to cover. Bring just to boiling; reduce heat and place lid on pan. Simmer (don't boil) 45 to 60 minutes per pound or till the meat is tender.



2 Lift meat from water and cut it in slices. Drain a No. 2 can of pineapple slices, reserving ½ cup of the syrup to use later in the glaze. In a baking dish (we are using an oven-going platter), alternate slices of the smoked pork with pineapple rings, as shown in the picture.



Cubing meat for kabobs shortens fibers, exposes more surface to the tenderizing effect and flavor of lemon or vinegar in the marinade.



Carving can tender flank steak, Swiss steak, or corned beef. Tilt knife, cut on bias across grain to shorten fibers.



In a hurry? Pressure pan makes f... work of old-time Oxtail Stew—in ... hour you can serve this savory di...





d it! Meat ground just before use
gourmet treat. Electric grinder lets
custom-tailor burgers, meat loaf.



With meat tenderizer used according to label directions, you can broil or roast those less-tender cuts of beef.



Chicken-fried Liver takes on some tang of lemon and a crunchy jacket. Fixed this way, beef liver tastes expensive! And it's so good for you!

ombine 1 cup brown
r, the reserved ½ cup
apple syrup, and dash
ground cloves; heat.
h over the slices of
ked pork and pineap-
Bake in moderate oven
") 30 minutes, basting
more glaze 2 or 3
s. Makes 8 servings.





Fruited Pot Roast

1 For 6 to 8 servings, brown a 3- to 4-pound beef pot roast on all sides in a little hot fat; season. Combine 1 cup apple cider, 2 tablespoons sugar, ¼ teaspoon *each* cinnamon and ginger, 3 whole cloves; pour over meat.

) serve with candied
ts, line up drained
ed yams in the baking
and brush with glaze
ne same time as the
and pineapple, then
all together. Offer
beans and a tossed
l. There you have com-
fare at modest price.



ing home? Copy the cowboys' long-
ing chuck-wagon stew. For meat,
ross-cut slices of beef shank.



Soy-sauce marinade adds flavor to budget cuts. For Teriyaki, thread thin strips of tender beef on skewers.



Hungarian Goulash will glamorize cubed meat. Serve on pretty plates, light candles at the table, and you'll almost think you're dining out.



A COMPANY TOUCH FOR VEGETABLES

This is just the season to get out of that vegetable rut! Gay winter buffets and dinners give you occasions aplenty for trying each of these festive vegetables. So easy. And good partners, too, with turkey, baked ham, roast beef.



Stuffed Sweet Potatoes. *Twice baked and twice as good! Potatoes are scooped out and fluffed up with butter, milk, walnuts, and tiny marshmallows. The "frosting" is extra marshmallows—all melted and toasty.*

Select 6 medium-size sweet potatoes. Scrub with brush. Bake in hot oven (425°) 40 minutes or until done. (*Or*, if sweet potatoes share oven, bake at 350° to 375° about 1 hour.) Cut slice from top of each. Scoop out inside, being careful not to break shell. Mash the potatoes.

To mashed sweets, add ¼ cup soft butter or margarine, 1 tablespoon brown sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, dash pepper, and enough hot milk to moisten. Beat until fluffy. Fold in ⅓ cup tiny marshmallows and ¼ cup chopped California walnuts.

Pile mixture lightly into the potato shells. Top with ⅓ cup additional tiny marshmallows. Bake in 350° oven 15 to 20 minutes or till hot through and browned.



Gala Beets—*red beets and blushing onions, a sprinkle of green parsley.*

Drain one 1-pound can (2 cups) sliced beets, *reserving 2 tablespoons juice.* In skillet or saucepan, melt 2 tablespoons butter or margarine; add the drained beets, reserved juice, 1 cup thin onion slices, and ¼ cup chopped celery.

Cover and cook over low heat till onion and celery are tender and hot, about 12 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Just before serving, sprinkle with 1 tablespoon snipped parsley. Makes 4 servings.

Far East Celery. *It's crisp and crunchy, oriental style. Chicken soup is the sauce.*

Cook 4 cups 1-inch celery slices in small amount boiling salted water till crisp-done, about 8 minutes; drain.

Mix celery, a 5-ounce can water chestnuts (drained and thinly sliced), 1 can condensed cream of chicken soup, ¼ cup diced pimiento in 1-quart casserole.

Toss ½ cup soft bread crumbs with ¼ cup toasted slivered almonds and 2 tablespoons melted butter; sprinkle over casserole. Bake in 350° oven 35 minutes or till hot. Makes 6 servings.



Photographs: Scott



Herbed Spinach Bake—*ideal for a bu dinner. It can be fixed ahead, baked at last. Onion, cheese, and herb add flavor.*

Cook and drain one 10-ounce packa frozen chopped spinach; mix with 1 c cooked rice, 1 cup shredded sharp proc American cheese, 2 slightly beaten eg 2 tablespoons soft butter or margari ⅓ cup milk, 2 tablespoons chopp onion, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sau 1 teaspoon salt, and ¼ teaspoon ro mary, crushed, or thyme leaves, crushe

Pour mixture into 10x6x1½-inch ba ing dish. Bake in moderate oven (350°) to 25 minutes or till knife inserted ha way between center and edge comes o clean. Cut in squares. Makes 6 servin



Company Cauliflower—*a new dress-u for this snowy vegetable. Layered with so cream and cheese, it sauces itself as it bake*

Rinse a medium head of cauliflowe break into flowerets. Cook covered small amount boiling salted water t tender, 10 to 15 minutes; drain *well.*

Place *half* the cauliflower in a 1-qua casserole; season with salt and peppe Spread with ½ cup dairy sour cream an sprinkle with ½ cup shredded sharp pro ess American cheese. Top with 1 teaspoo toasted sesame seed.* Repeat layers.

Bake in a moderate oven (350°) t cheese melts and sour cream is heate through, about 5 minutes. Six serving

*To toast sesame seed, place in shallo pan in a 350° oven 10 minutes or unt browned, shaking occasionally.



1 Brown 4 pork chops on both sides



2. Top with 1 can Campbell's Cream of Celery Soup*



3. Bake 45 minutes or till tender

ew way to tender, tasty chops: *Campbell's Soup*



CREAMY BAKED PORK CHOPS

Savory pork chops cooked to tender goodness in Campbell's Soup!

4 pork chops (about 1 pound)
1 can Campbell's Cream of Celery Soup*
¼ to ⅓ cup water

In skillet, brown chops on both sides. (Use ovenproof skillet for entire procedure—or transfer to casserole for baking.) Pour off drippings. Stir in soup and water. Cover; bake at 350°F. for 45 minutes or until tender. 4 servings.

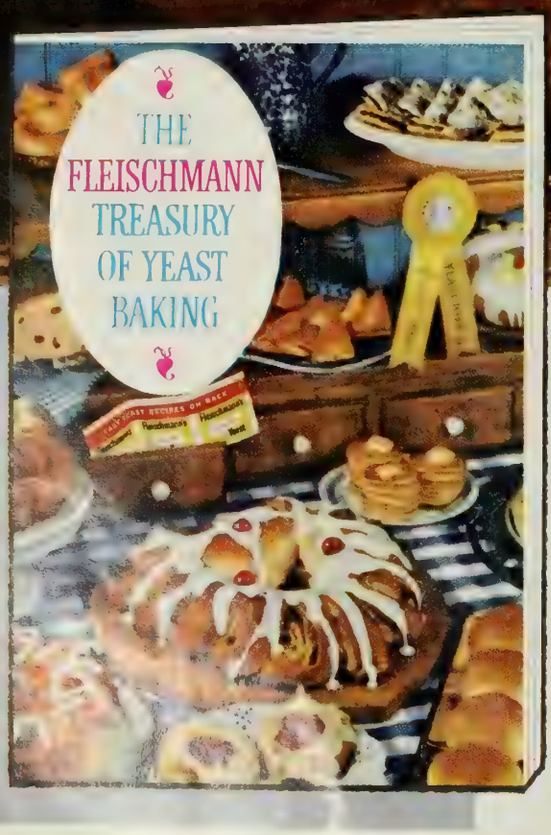
Top of range. After adding water, cover; cook over low heat about 45 min. Stir now and then.

*Or Cream of Vegetable, Cream of Mushroom, or Tomato Soup.



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CRUSTY CASSEROLE LOAF — SEE RECIPE ON RIGHT

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- Helpful hints

Want to bake delicious coffeecakes and breads like the Crusty Casserole Loaf in the picture? It's easy with Fleischmann's high, high rising yeast and this magnificent Yeast Baking Treasury. Here's *everything* you need to know about perfect yeast baking. For your free Treasury, mail the coupon on the right—today.



Crusty Casserole Loaf

2 packages Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
2 cups warm water
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons Fleischmann's Margarine
4 cups unsifted flour

Dissolve yeast in warm water in electric mixer bowl. Stir in sugar, salt, softened margarine and 3 cups flour. Beat at low speed until blended. Beat at medium speed until smooth, about 2 minutes. Scrape beaters and beat in rest of flour by hand. Cover. Let rise in warm draft-free place, until more than doubled, about 45 minutes. Stir down. Beat vigorously about half a minute. Turn into 1½ quart greased casserole. Bake in 375°F. oven about 50-55 minutes or until done.

DELICIOUSLY EASY VARIATIONS

Bacon Brunch Bread. Substitute 1 tablespoon bacon fat for 1 tablespoon of the margarine. To well-beaten batter add ⅓ cup (8 strips) chopped cooked bacon. Beat 1 minute. Bake as above.

Onion Caraway Bread. Add ½ cup minced onion and 1 tablespoon caraway seed. Bake as above.

Golden Egg Bread. To yeast mixture add 2 egg yolks and an extra ¼ teaspoon salt. Bake as above.

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Low-cost meats

These recipes from color doublefold page 52

Chili Con Carne

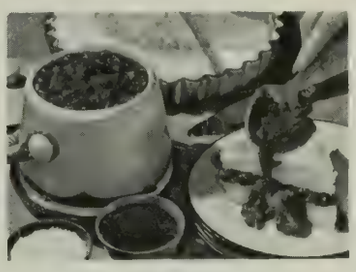
Subzero predicted? Put on a big kettle of beans with Mexican seasonings—

- 1½ cups dry red or kidney beans*
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 1-pound can (2 cups) tomatoes
- 1 8-ounce can (1 cup) seasoned tomato sauce
- 1 to 1½ tablespoons chili powder
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1 bay leaf
- Dash *each* paprika and cayenne

Rinse beans; then add to 1½ quarts cold water and let stand overnight. Add 1 teaspoon salt to beans and the soaking water; cover, and simmer until tender, about 1 hour. Drain, reserving the bean liquid. Brown onion, green pepper, and meat in a little hot fat. Add beans and remaining ingredients. (If you plan to make Corn-meal Dumplings, also add 2 cups tomato juice.) Cover; simmer 1½ hours, adding reserved bean liquid or water, if needed. (For Corn-meal Dumplings, drop the batter by rounded tablespoons into the *hot* bubbling chili. Cover tightly and steam –don't peek—10 minutes or till done.) Makes 6 servings.

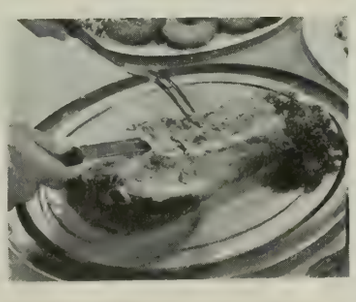
*Or use two 1-pound cans (4 cups) red or kidney beans. Drain beans, add to meat mixture.

Corn-meal Dumplings: Add 2 tablespoons minced parsley to a package of corn-bread mix. Prepare batter, using box directions.



Corn-bread Shortcake is another serving idea for chili. Bake corn-bread mix according to package directions. Cut in wedges, split, fill and top with chili con carne. Pass grated Parmesan cheese and extra chili powder.

Barbecued Pork Sandwiches



Leftover roast in a tasty come-back—

- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon salad oil
- 1 8-ounce can (1 cup) seasoned tomato sauce
- ¼ to ⅓ cup bottled steak sauce
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- Dash salt
- 1½ to 2 cups thinly sliced roast pork
- 6 to 8 hamburger buns, toasted

Cook onion in hot oil till tender but not brown. Stir in tomato sauce, steak sauce, sugar, and salt; bring to boiling. Add meat. Reduce heat, cover and cook gently 10 minutes. Serve in toasted hamburger buns. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Teriyaki



A good way of romancing less-tender beef. If you like, weave in canned pineapple tidbits with the meat. Serve with rice, or as hot appetizers—

For soy marinade, combine ½ cup soy sauce, ¼ cup salad oil, 2 tablespoons molasses, 2 teaspoons ground ginger or 2 tablespoons grated gingerroot, 2 teaspoons dry mustard, and 6 cloves garlic, minced; mix well. Cut 1½ pounds ¼-inch-thick chuck or round steak across the grain in strips 1 inch wide. Use instant meat tenderizer on the steak according to label directions. Add meat to soy marinade, stirring to coat, and let stand 15 minutes at room temperature. Lace the meat strips in accordion style on skewers. Broil over hot coals or in broiler about 5 to 7 minutes or until the beef is cooked to the rare or medium-rare stage—turn the skewers frequently and baste with marinade. Six servings.

Barbecued Lamb Riblets



- 3 to 4 pounds lamb riblets, cut in serving pieces
- 1 lemon, sliced
- ¾ cup catsup
- ¾ cup water
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons Worcestershire
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1½ teaspoons monosodium glutamate
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- Dash hot pepper sauce

Brown riblets slowly in skillet. Spoon off drippings. Season meat; top with lemon slices. Mix remaining ingredients; pour over meat. Cover; simmer (or bake at 325°) 1½ hours or till done. Skim off fat. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Stuffed Sausage Patties

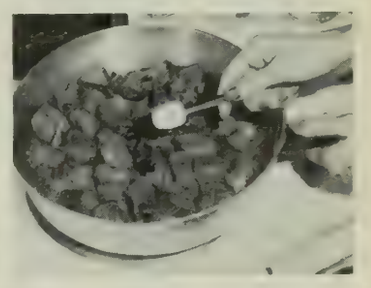
- 1½ pounds bulk pork sausage
- 1 cup packaged herb-seasoned stuffing
- 1 cup finely chopped pared tart apple
- ½ cup finely chopped celery
- ¼ cup minced onion
- ¼ cup snipped parsley
- 2 tablespoons chili sauce
- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

Shape sausage in 12 thin patties, ¼ inch thick. Prepare 1 cup stuffing according to package directions, *using ¼ cup water and 2 tablespoons butter or margarine.* Add remaining ingredients; toss to mix. Arrange 6 sausage patties in shallow pan. Top each with ½ cup stuffing, then another patty; toothpick through center to hold. Bake at 375° for 45 minutes or till done. Top with spiced crab apples. Six servings.



Parsley chop-up: Easy with scissors. Rinse parsley; cut off stems. Snip tops in measuring cup —you can see at a glance when you have right amount.

Hungarian Goulash



Never underestimate the effect of thorough browning on flavor and color—

- 2½ pounds beef, pork, or veal, cut in ½-inch cubes
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- ¼ cup flour
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1½ tablespoons paprika
- 2 bay leaves
- ¼ teaspoon thyme
- 1 No. 2½ can (3½ cups) tomatoes
- 1 cup dairy sour cream

Brown meat in small amount hot fat. Reduce heat; add onion and garlic and cook till onion is tender but not brown. Blend in flour and

[*Continued on next page*

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dissolves 7 of the most stubborn spots



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the most spot-free glasses, silver, dishes any dishwasher can wash!

New improved Dishwasher ***all*** not only ends water spots but dissolves 7 other stubborn spots that trouble every automatic dishwasher owner! Dishwasher ***all's*** super-penetrating solution gets in and under these spots, lifts them off and floats them away. Dishware comes out sparkling clean—even after being stacked for hours in your dishwasher.

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Dishwasher *all* is recommended completely safe for finest china by the American Fine China Guild.

Low-cost meats *Continued*

seasonings. Add tomatoes, cover; simmer till meat is tender and sauce is thick, about 1 to 1¼ hours. Stir often toward end of cooking. Stir in sour cream. Serve over hot macaroni or noodles. Six servings.

Chicken-fried Liver

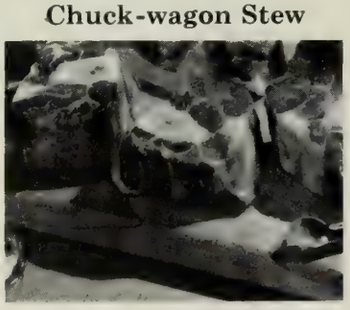
1½ pounds sliced beef liver
3 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup milk
2 tablespoons grated onion
1 beaten egg
1 clove garlic, minced
1½ cups fine cracker crumbs
½ cup fat

Remove membrane from liver and snip out veins with scissors. Cut the slices in strips 1 to 1½ inches wide



and sprinkle with the lemon juice. Combine flour and seasonings; dredge liver in the mixture. Combine milk, onion, egg, and garlic. Dip floured slices in egg mixture, then in crumbs. Fry in hot fat 3 to 4 minutes per side. Six servings.

Chuck-wagon Stew

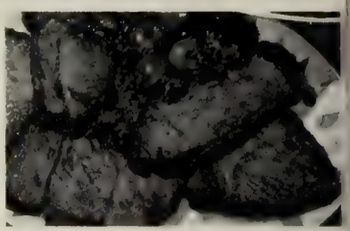


Serve in bowls with spoons and forks—

¼ cup flour
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon pepper
4½ pounds beef shank, cut in 1½- to 2-inch slices
1 medium onion, sliced
2 cloves garlic, crushed
1 teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon vinegar
3½ cups water
6 medium carrots, halved
1 cup bias-cut celery slices
8 medium potatoes, halved
8 small white onions

Mix first 4 ingredients; dredge meat in mixture. Brown nicely on all sides in 3 tablespoons hot fat. Add sliced onion, garlic, sugar, Worcestershire, vinegar, and water. Cover and simmer (don't boil) 1½ to 2 hours or till meat is almost tender. Add vegetables and cook covered 45 minutes longer or till all is tender. Six to 8 servings.

Little "Breakfast Steaks"



Following label directions, use meat tenderizer on small thin (¼ inch) steaks cut from beef round, sirloin tip, or shoulder, weighing 2½ to 3½ ounces each. (If your market doesn't have these steaks, ask meatman to cut them, or cut them yourself from a large less-tender steak.) On hot lightly greased griddle or in skillet, pan broil steaks about 2 minutes per side—use high heat. Don't overcook! Serve with butter-browned peach halves or with spiced crab apples.

Minute Steaks 'n Capers

Spread one side of each minute steak with soft butter or margarine.



Place butter side down in hot skillet. Cook 1 to 2 minutes per side—rare to medium as you prefer. (Remember to cook these thin steaks fast—don't let them sozzle in their own juice.) Heat a tablespoon or so of drained capers in pan drippings, adding more butter if needed; spoon over steaks and serve piping hot.

Foiled Steak Supper

Tear off a 2½-foot length of 18-inch wide foil. Place a 1-inch-thick chuck steak (about 1½ pounds) in center of foil. Sprinkle meat with 1 envelope onion-soup mix, then cover with several of these vegetables: 2 or 3 medium potatoes, halved lengthwise, 3 carrots, sliced, 1 or 2 stalks celery, sliced, ½ green pepper, sliced, 1 medium onion, sliced. Dot vege-



tables with butter or margarine and sprinkle with salt. Fold foil over and, leaving a little space for expansion of steam, seal. Place on baking sheet; bake at 450° 1 to 1½ hours or till done. Open foil; trim meat with pimiento. Serves 4.

Ham Hocks and Limas



2 ½ pounds meaty smoked ham hocks
2 quarts water
1 large onion, sliced
1 pound (2½ cups) large dry Limas
2 to 4 tablespoons brown sugar
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard

Place ham hocks in large kettle; add water and onion. Bring to boiling; reduce heat and simmer covered 1 hour. Rinse Limas and add to soup; add seasonings. Simmer about 2½ hours or till ham and Limas are tender, uncovering for last half hour. Remove bones; cut ham in bite-size pieces and heat in soup. Season to taste with salt, pepper. Makes 6 servings.

Marinated Lamb Kabobs



Push a skewerful off into a hot buttered roll. Mighty good meat stretching!—

Mix ½ cup salad oil, ¼ cup lemon juice, 1 clove garlic, crushed, ¼ cup *each* minced onion and snipped parsley, and 1 teaspoon *each* salt, marjoram, and thyme. Add 2 pounds boneless lamb cut in 1- to 1½-inch cubes; stir to coat. Refrigerate overnight or let stand at room temperature 2 hours, spooning marinade over occasionally. Fill skewers, alternating with these, if desired: cooked or canned small onions, green-pepper squares, quartered firm tomatoes. Broil kabobs to medium rare over hot coals or in broiler, brushing often with marinade and turning frequently. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

Speedy Oxtail Stew



2 pounds oxtail, in 1-inch lengths
1 medium onion, sliced
1 1-pound can (2 cups) tomatoes
1 can condensed beef broth
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
8 small onions
4 medium potatoes, halved
4 carrots, quartered

Roll meat in flour; brown in small amount hot fat. Add sliced onion, tomatoes, broth, salt, and pepper. Cook at 15 pounds pressure 30 minutes. Cool pan normally 5 minutes; then reduce pressure under cold running water. Add vegetables; return to 15 pounds pressure 10 minutes. Reduce pressure immediately under cold running water. Skim off excess fat. Makes 5 servings.

Quick Spaghetti Sauce

2 tablespoons salad oil
1 pound ground beef
2 large onions, sliced
3 cloves garlic, minced
½ to 1 teaspoon crushed oregano
½ teaspoon crushed basil
1 8-ounce can (1 cup) seasoned tomato sauce
2 6-ounce cans tomato paste
2 to 3 teaspoons chili powder
1 teaspoon *each* salt and sugar
1 cup water

Combine all ingredients in pressure pan, mixing well. Cook at 15 pounds pressure 20 minutes. Reduce pressure quickly under cold water. Serve over hot spaghetti. Pass Parmesan cheese. Six servings.

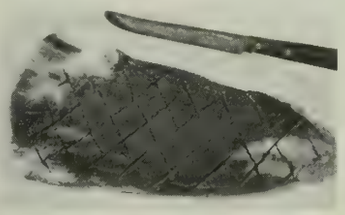


Long spaghetti—no need to break it. Have water boiling vigorously. Hold a handful of long spaghetti by one end, dip the other into the water. As spaghetti softens, curl it around in pan until immersed. Use plenty of water.

Broiled Flank Steak

This steak goes far as sandwiches—

Select a *top-quality* flank steak, about 1½ pounds. If not scored at market, make shallow across-the-grain cuts as shown below—this helps tenderness. Place in shallow



pan. Combine 1 cup salad oil, 1 tablespoon vinegar, and 1 clove garlic, crushed; pour over steak. Cover and let stand at room temperature 3 hours or in refrigerator overnight, turning steak several times. Broil steak 3 inches from heat about 5 minutes; season with salt and pepper. Turn; broil about 5 minutes more (for medium); season. To serve, carve in *very thin* slices diagonally across grain. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Bring on beautiful breads with

the fine Italian touch!

Subito . . . instantly!—you have the fine Italian touch with Kraft Grated Parmesan. In the true Italian fashion, it's aged for more than a year—to make so many of your dishes taste new and delicioso. In just a few shakes, vegetables are gayer; soups, heartier; salad greens, more exciting. And, of course, spaghetti shouldn't be without

KRAFT GRATED 100% PARMESAN.

Brush slices of French bread with melted Parkay Margarine; sprinkle with parsley flakes, plenty of Kraft Grated Parmesan and paprika. Heat in oven or on grill. Serve hot.





Peaches! On Quaker Oatmeal! Children like it!

(and, today, Quaker Oatmeal cooks in just one minute)

PEACHES on oatmeal? Absolutely! This bright idea of good fruit toppings eally *appeals* to the youngsters. And *variety* does, too . . . so after the lelicious sliced cling peaches, try bananas . . . and different kinds of berries.

And children get certain special advantages from nourishing oatmeal, as ou know. Deliciously *hot*, it gives them a nice warm glow inside. Good nd *substantial*, it really sticks to those important young ribs.

What other breakfast cereal can do all this?

The cereal Mothers believe in most is Quaker Oatmeal.





Quaker Oats and Mot
Oats are exactly the s

Better Homes & Gardens
TEST KITCHEN

Canned-fruit treats

File under Desserts



Photographs: Scott

Ginger Fruit Pie

Rate this a good company dessert—it's a delicious and easy make-ahead—

1 cup fine gingersnap crumbs
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
• • •
2 cups tiny marshmallows or 20 large marshmallows
2 tablespoons milk
1 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
Dash salt
1 1-pound can (2 cups) fruit cocktail, drained

For the crust, stir together crumbs and melted butter; press over the bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate. Chill till set. For filling, melt marshmallows with milk in double boiler, stirring occasionally; cool 10 minutes. Combine cheese, sour cream, vanilla, and salt; beat smooth. Stir in marshmallow mixture and fruit cocktail; turn into crust. Chill till firm, about 5 hours. Trim with additional fruit and gingersnaps, if desired. *Mrs. Chesley Douglas, Jr., Menlo Park, California*

Flake.
trade.

Cut along dotted lines



Ways with corn meal

Double-corn Cakes

There's creamed corn and corn meal for hearty flavor through and through. Team up with sausage for the hub of a cold-day's breakfast or supper—

1 cup packaged pancake mix
1 cup corn meal
1 teaspoon baking powder
• • •
2 slightly beaten eggs
1 1-pound can (2 cups) cream-style corn
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons salad oil or melted shortening

Stir together dry ingredients. Combine eggs, corn, milk, and oil; add to dry ingredients, stirring just till all is moistened. Drop batter from $\frac{1}{4}$-cup measure onto hot, lightly greased griddle or skillet. Turn once. Makes about sixteen 4-inch pancakes. *Mrs. Willard G. Cram, San Jose, California*

Add these pages to your COOK BOOK
File under Breads





Dixie Coffee Bread

- 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- ¼ cup sugar
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup corn meal
- ¾ cup milk
- 2 slightly beaten eggs
- ½ cup melted shortening, cooled, or salad oil
- 1 recipe Peanut Topper

Sift together first 4 ingredients; stir in corn meal. Add milk, eggs, and shortening, stirring just till blended. Pour into greased 9x9x2-inch pan. Bake in hot oven (400°) 15 minutes. For **Peanut Topper,** blend ½ cup *each* brown sugar and peanut butter. Gradually add ⅓ cup milk, beating till fluffy. Spread topping over baked corn bread; sprinkle with ½ cup coarsely chopped peanuts. Bake 5 minutes longer. Cut in squares. Serve warm.

Mrs. J. W. Gaither, Wakeeney, Kansas

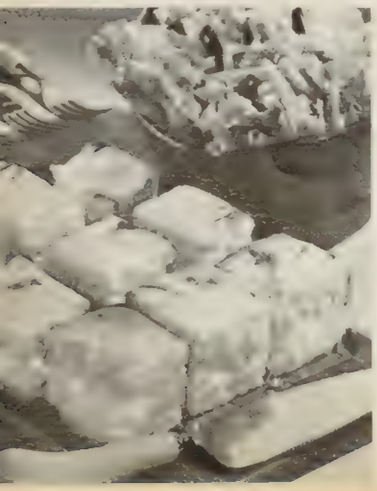


Bacon Spoon Bread

- ¾ cup corn meal
- 1½ cups cold water
- 2 cups shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
- ¼ cup soft butter or margarine
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 4 well-beaten egg yolks
- ½ pound sliced bacon, crisp-cooked and drained
- 4 stiff-beaten egg whites

Combine corn meal and water; cook, stirring constantly, till the consistency of mush. Remove from heat; add cheese, butter, garlic, and salt; stir to melt cheese. Gradually add milk. Stir in egg yolks. Crumble bacon, reserving some for garnish if desired, and add to corn-meal mixture. Fold in egg whites. Pour into greased 2-quart soufflé dish or casserole. Bake in slow oven (325°) about 65 minutes or till done. Spoon into warm dishes; top with butter and serve with spoons. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. Stewart E. Reuter, Honolulu, Hawaii



Onion Supper Bread

- ½ cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 package corn-muffin or corn-bread mix
- ½ cup dairy sour cream
- ½ cup shredded sharp process American cheese

Cook onion in butter till tender but not brown. Prepare mix according to package directions. Pour into greased 8x8x2-inch pan. Sprinkle with cooked onion. Mix sour cream and cheese; spoon over the top. Bake in hot oven (400°) 25 minutes or till done. Let stand a few minutes; cut in 9 squares.

Mrs. Emma Burns, Huntington Park, California







Baked Fruit Compote

- 1 1-pound can (2 cups) *each* apricot halves, peach halves, and purple plums
- 3 or 4 thin orange slices, halved
- ½ cup orange juice
- ¼ cup brown sugar
- ½ teaspoon shredded lemon peel
- 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- ½ cup flaked coconut

Drain canned fruits well. Arrange with orange slices in a shallow baking dish. Mix orange juice, sugar, and peel; pour over fruit. Drizzle butter over the plums; sprinkle coconut over all. Bake in 425° oven 15 minutes or till hot. Serve warm. Makes 8 servings. *Mrs. Neva Krueger, Wichita Falls, Texas*

Pineapple Fluff Dessert

- 1¼ cups vanilla-wafer crumbs
- ¼ cup chopped walnuts
- ¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) crushed pineapple
- 1 3-ounce package lemon-flavored gelatin
- 4 slightly beaten egg yolks
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 4 egg whites
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup sugar

Mix crumbs, nuts, and melted butter; *reserve ¼ cup.* Press remainder over bottom of 10x6x1½-inch baking dish; chill. Mix pineapple (with syrup), gelatin, and yolks; cook and stir till mixture thickens slightly. Stir in butter. Chill till partially set. Beat whites with salt to soft peaks; gradually add sugar, beating to stiff peaks. Fold into pineapple mixture. Pour over crust; sprinkle with reserved crumbs. Chill till set. Cut in 6 squares.

Dorothy J. McCarthy, Waterloo, Nebraska

Cinnamon-toast Cobbler

- 1 No. 2½ can (3½ cups) sliced peaches
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ¼ cup butter
- Cinnamon Strips

Drain peaches, *reserving 1 cup syrup.* Combine cornstarch and salt; slowly blend in reserved syrup. Cook and stir till mixture comes to boiling. Reduce heat; cook and stir 2 minutes. Add lemon juice, butter, and peaches; heat *just* to bubbling. Turn into 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. Arrange Cinnamon Strips over *hot* peaches. Bake in 375° oven 25 minutes or till toasty. Pass cream. Makes 4 or 5 servings. **Cinnamon Strips.** Cut 3 slices of slightly dry bread lengthwise into 1-inch strips; dip into ¼ cup melted butter, then into mixture of ⅓ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, and ¼ teaspoon nutmeg. *Mrs. James S. Powell, Tyler, Texas*



aker's Coconut and fruit make a mouth-watering new dessert

light it practically floats. Try it as a taste-tempting ad or a flavorful new way to end a meal.

ıbrosia Mold: 1 regular-size package (3 ounces) l-O Gelatin Orange-Pineapple or Orange Flavor • 1 ɔlespoon sugar • 1 cup boiling water • ¾ cup cold ter • 1 cup whipped cream or prepared Dream ıip Dessert Topping • Sections from 2 oranges, diced ɔout ¾ cup) • 1¼ cups seeded halved red grapes 1 banana, sliced and quartered • ⅔ cup tender, moist Baker's Angel Flake Coconut.

Here's all you do: Dissolve Jell-O Gelatin Orange-Pineapple or Orange Flavor and sugar in boiling water. Add cold water. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in whipped cream; then fold in remaining ingredients. Spoon into 1½-quart mold or 8 individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with additional whipped cream, coconut and fruit, if desired. Makes 8 lighter-than-air servings.

GF GENERAL FOODS KITCHENS



Baker's, Angel Flake, Jell-O, and Dream Whip are registered trade-marks of General Foods Corp.



For your free copy of "101 Ways to Enjoy Grapefruit," write "GREATFRUIT," Dept. B1, Box 1720, Lakeland, Fla.

How to buy a grapefruit

Don't poke it or pinch it. Just pick it up and hold it in your hand. The heavier a grapefruit is, the juicier it is. The better it tastes, and the more Vitamin C it contains.

The little brown spots and the greenish glow are signs of goodness, too. Some folks in Florida actually look for spots—such as those put there by leaves brushing gently back and forth. They claim these indicate the hardiest, heartiest grapefruit of all.

And the greenish glow? After it ripens, a Florida grapefruit gets green again on the outside. That's "regreening"—nature's way of saying: "This grapefruit is greatfruit! Ready to pick! Ready to buy! Ready to serve!"

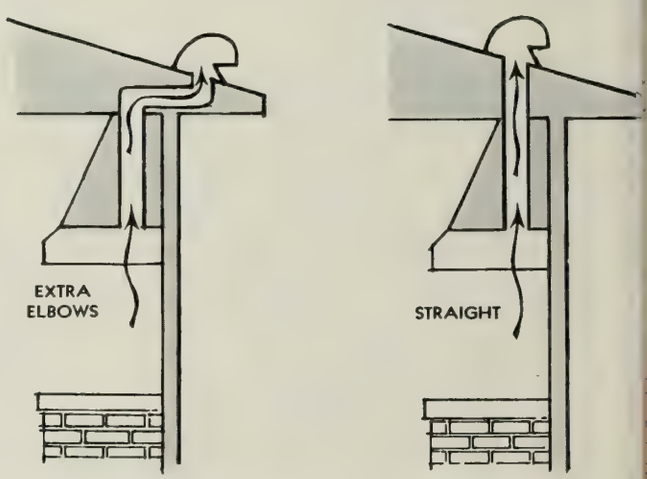
FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT IS GREATFRUIT

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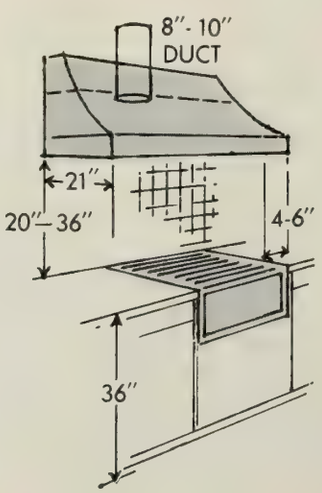
Indoor barbecues Begins on page 50



Ventilation for your new indoor barbecue rates special attentio For top performance, the Home Ventilating Institute sugges the more powerful hood fans which move 450 cubic feet or mo of air per minute. Insure this power with correct installation.



A duct system with extra elbows can reduce efficiency up to 20% A shorter, direct duct (right) increases the speed of air flow.



Important space consideration are noted in sketch at left. Di tance from grill top to hood fa varies with equipment style. Eas to-clean heatproof surfaces f wall and counter near grill a musts for carefree grilling.

The grill location can affect th ventilator's pulling power. F shorter venting duct work, a co ner is best; against the wall nex Island or peninsula grills ne special hoods to offset drafts.

A hood extending beyond th grill edge is valuable to trap ar carry away smoke and heat. Du work of adequate size is essentia

Money for your recipes

Ways with tomatoes; sundaes and shakes

TOMATOES, served 'most any style, rank high on the list of summertime favorites. So do ice-cream sundaes, sodas, and shakes. We're looking for recipes for these now. Send in yours. Two Cooks-of-the-Month will receive $20 each. Nineteen other winners will receive $5 each. Selected winning recipes will be pictured in the Prize Tested Recipes pages next August. The winners of these 21 prizes will receive a framed *Better Homes & Gardens* Certificate of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipe.

Hints to help you

Ways with tomatoes—big or little; red, green, or yellow. No matter the kind, tell us how you fix them. Serve tomatoes whole, scooped out, or cut up. In a salad, casserole, or sandwich. Do you have a recipe for tomato preserves or a relish? Ideas:

tomatoes with cheese dressing
avocado-tomato sandwich
herbed tomatoes
tomato scallop
tomato-eggplant casserole
gazpacho soup
broiled tomatoes

Sundaes and shakes. For a summer dessert, do you concoct a fabulous sundae sauce to top your favorite ice cream? Or, maybe you drink your dessert—a thick milk shake or a bubbly ice-cream soda. Send in your newest and best recipe. Suggestions:

fresh-peach sundae
mint malt
ice-cream balls—fudge sauce
Hawaiian soda
cantaloupe sundaes with blueberry sauce
pudding-mix sundae sauce

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 65 and 66*)

Cooks-of-the-Month

Cooking with Corn Meal: Mrs. Willard G. Cram, San Jose, Calif.

Canned Fruits: Mrs. Chesley Douglas, Jr., Menlo Park, Calif.

Other Winners

Mrs. Emma Burns, Huntington Park, Calif.
Mrs. J. W. Gaither, Wakeeney, Kan.
Mrs. Neva Krueger, Wichita Falls, Tex.
Dorothy J. McCarthy, Waterloo, Nebr.
Mrs. James S. Powell, Tyler, Tex.
Mrs. Stewart E. Reuter, Honolulu, Hawaii

Honor Roll

Mrs. John E. Bordner, Toledo, Ohio
Mrs. Gerald H. Cox, York, Nebr.
Mrs. Daniel Dake, Golden, Colo.
Mrs. Richard Fitch, Santa Fe, N. Mex.
Mrs. George H. Fox, Lebanon, Pa.
Mrs. J. Henry Herr, Lancaster, Pa.
Mrs. Mary Jedd, Cleveland, Ohio
Mrs. K. Nishimura, Naalehu, Hawaii
Mrs. Ingrid A. Parker, Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. Richard Philabaum, Phoenix, Ariz.
Beverley L. Puetz, Chicago, Ill.
Major Oliver M. Semmes, San Antonio, Tex.
Mrs. W. R. Spracklen, Nokomis, Ill.

Contest rules

1. Write your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "August Ways with Tomatoes" or "August Sundaes and Shakes." If you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categories.
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of *Better Homes & Gardens*.
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, January 31. In cases where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 5601 Test Kitchen, *Better Homes & Gardens*, Des Moines 3, Iowa.

hot sandwich

Here's new taste sensation—this delicious hamburger-rice quickie. Economical, too.
Only 1 lb. of hamburger for big treats, with that grand meat taste stepped up by wonderful new rice mixture in the hamburger.
And, a delicious topping adds to the exciting taste.

Fun to make—see easy recipe, right .....

HOT SANDWICH *recipe for 5*

1—In 1 Tbs. fat, saute 1 lb. hamburger and 1 small, chopped onion. When brown, add ½ cup chili sauce, ¼ cup sweet pickle relish and 1 cup cooked rice. Salt to taste. **2**—Toast 5 half hamburger buns. Mound each with ½ cup of the hamburger-rice mixture. **3**—Top with special sauce. *Recipe:* Mix together 1 cup chili sauce, ¼ cup sweet pickle relish, and 2 tsp. butter or margarine. Heat through and while good and hot, pour on top. Adds marvelous flavor.



Another happy treat

The long-lasting, lively flavor of welcome, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum satisfies yet is never rich or filling. And, the natural chewing aids digestion. Get the handy 6-packs for home enjoyment.



"WE'RE ENJOYING WINTER FOR THE FIRST TIME IN OUR LIVES . . ."

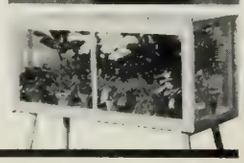
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This substance is now available in *suppository* or *ointment form* under the name *Preparation H®*. At all drug counters.

HANDYMAN HOW-TO®



Here's a second use fo the plastic sacks you ge from the cleaners. Whe painting the ceiling of room, tie a bag around hanging light fixture t protect it from paint drip and splatters.

For safety, be sure t tie the plastic sacks i knots before discarding.

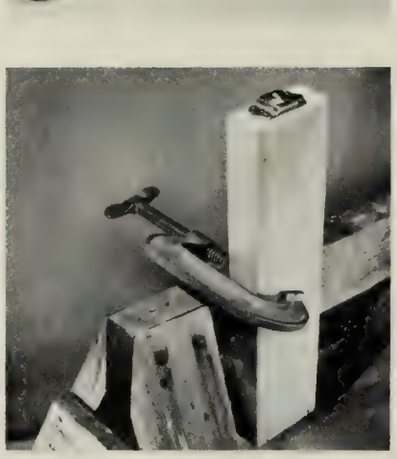
Bil Tom Palatine, Illinc



This is an easy way t mark holes when instal ing drawer handles. Cu off the heads of tw mounting bolts and scre threaded part into th handles as shown.

File a blunt point o the bolts. Line up handl and push the points int drawer front. This quick ly locates both holes.

Jerry Bee Peru, India



To help you support shee material on bench or ra dial arm saw, make tw gadgets like this.

Put ball-bearing cas ers in two short 2x4 Clamp to a sawhorse. Se the sawhorse parallel t the saw table to suppo the overhanging shee material as you run through the saw.

W. F. Penfie Convent Station, New Jers



A piece of rubber hos that you slip over plie handles as shown mak a much more comfortab grip and causes the plie to spring open for eac time you loosen your gri

The rubber also insu lates the pliers for safet when you are working o wiring projects.

Stan Wart Des Moines, Io

Now! Home-made frosting in half the time (and you never made it so easy!)



DIFFERENT . . . It Pours! No lumps, no sifting, no "dust". C and H Magic Frosting Sugar just can't cake. It *pours* from a handy spout. (*Compare with powdered sugar!*)



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DIFFERENT . . . Cuts beating time! Blends so much more easily with butter or margarine . . . cuts beating time by more than half! (*Compare with powdered sugar!*)



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Some straight answers for a youngster who is learning to drive

From a teen-ager's point of view, the hardest thing about safe driving is that there's no dramatic result. He gets no particular recognition from his friends for driving safely. There's no great fun in it, and he's constantly in contact with others who drive recklessly or badly—and apparently get away with it. When you drive safely, you just stay alive and save a little money on auto maintenance. It's a long-term investment with no big, immediate pay-off. Of course, you, as an adult, realize that a mature person can take pleasure in knowing he's doing the right thing, whether it makes a big show or not. And more important, if you drive safely, the odds are overwhelmingly in favor of your not having a serious accident. Getting a young driver to appreciate the importance of this, however, isn't an easy thing to do, but we think this article lays the facts right on the line. Even if your youngster never asks these questions, you should still see that he knows the answers to them.

Why do kids have a reputation for bad driving?
Because of lack of driving experience, for one thing. They just haven't had enough near-accidents to realize how quickly and unexpectedly things can happen. Secondly, they don't feel as much responsibility as older people—and they really don't have as much. Married people with children carry their responsibility with them every minute of the day. They usually *won't* take chances. For this very reason, some insurance companies have a lower premium for married girls with children. The teen-agers' greatest problem, though, is that they feel grown up but are still under many of the restrictions imposed on children. In a car, all that is swept away. They're both powerful and anonymous. Traffic driving is like a game with no umpires except the police, and they're often not on the scene. Besides, the other players will almost always chicken out if pressed hard enough. It's a perfect game for cowards and bullies. What they don't realize is that they have to pay a stiff penalty if they lose, up to and including the loss of their lives, and that they might just get thrown right out of the game for not playing fair.

How could they be "thrown out of the game"?
States could simply pass laws that you have to be 18 or even older to get a driver's license. Many teen-agers don't realize it, but some states are thinking about doing that very thing now.

If teen-agers are such poor drivers, why wer we ever allowed to drive in the first place?
When cars were first invented and were a rarity, Grandfather didn't have to have an license at all to drive. If he could buy a car he could drive it. Then, as more and mor cars got on the road, it became necessary t have some kind of control to keep the wors drivers from behind the wheel. Now, witl our exploding population and immensely in creased traffic, there has to be more and mor control to keep down the accident rate When there's one group of drivers who have a particularly bad record, it's only commo sense to legislate against them. The point i that, to be safe drivers, the teens of toda have to become even *better* drivers than thei elders. There will be more cars on the road with each year to come.

Isn't it true that teen-agers have better reflexe and eyesight than older people?
Yes, that is true, but good eyesight and quicl reflexes don't begin to make up for exper ience and judgment, two driving attribute that very few young drivers have.

Grownups are always saying that we lack judg ment. How can they be so sure?
All you have to do is to look at traffic acci dent statistics that the insurance companie keep. They lose so much on teen-age driver that they have to charge an extra premiun on cars that teen-age boys drive.

Why aren't girls charged extra?
Because not as many of them drive, for on thing. Even if they do have more accident than their mothers, the companies can mor easily absorb those smaller losses. But mor important, girls seem to use better sense be hind the wheel than most teen-age boys Girls aren't perfect by any means, but they do turn in a better record. However, if th current trends continue, insurance companie will have to raise their rates for both boy and girls until most people won't be able t afford insurance for their teen-age children

What's the most important thing for teen-ager to do to hang onto the right to drive?
There's not just one important thing. Ther are a group of skills and attitudes that all ad up to better driving. Some of these thing you can learn immediately. These are mostly the physical skills [*Continued on page 7*



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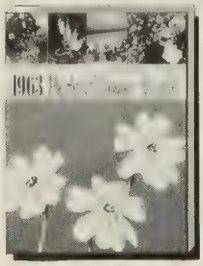
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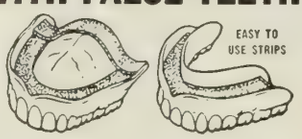
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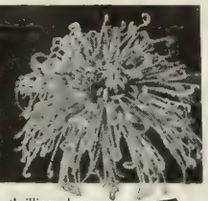
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STRAIGHT ANSWERS

involved in driving, plus traffic rules and laws. The best an quickest way to accomplish this part is to take driver' training courses in school.

What else is there besides learning how to drive and learnin the traffic laws?
Many safety experts think that the most important singl attribute of a good driver is his attitude toward driving. Thi attitude is something that takes a while to develop. It's sort of driving maturity; it develops fast in some, slowly o sometimes not at all in others.

How do you mean, "not at all"?
A survey shows that nine out of ten drivers consider them selves better than average. Of course, only half of them coul possibly be better than average. But this same survey show that 100 per cent of the drivers with traffic violations record claimed to be better than average. This certainly indicated serious lack of proper attitude which, not too surprisingly results in accidents.

Just what is the proper attitude?
This attitude is sometimes called *defensive driving.* It' summed up by a truck driver with over a million miles c accident-free driving in his log. He says, "I drive my truc as if every other driver on the road were a complete idio That's not fair, I know. There are plenty of good drivers, bu there are also plenty of bad ones. The thing is, I don't hav any crystal ball that tells me which is which." What thi means is that you have to treat driving like the calculate risk it is. Every time you get into a car, you're taking chance, and you have to do everything possible to minimiz your danger. You have to believe that it *can* happen to you

What do you mean by "everything possible"?
I mean obeying the traffic rules, all of them, all the time I mean looking out for the other guy and expecting him t do the wrong thing at the wrong time. And most importan I mean having a mature idea about what a car is for. A ca provides you with easy, fast, comfortable transportation tha you can hardly get along without these days. But that's a it should do. It should never be an outlet for your emo tions. It should never be a means of proving what a big dea you are because you can handle it recklessly and discourteous ly and get away with it, most of the time. This is not onl cheap and childish, but stupidly dangerous.

But isn't traffic driving pretty safe? You never really go fa enough to have a bad accident.
The majority of fatal accidents happen when the cars in volved are going less than 40 miles per hour!

Well, I've never even seen an accident that amounted to an thing, and I've been riding in cars since I was a little kid.
That's the treacherous thing about driving. Airplane pilot often say that flying is a business in which there are endles hours of boredom interspersed with moments of complet panic. Driving is the same way. You never know when a emergency will come along, and because you're humar you think that it can never happen to you. It takes plent of self-discipline to make yourself disregard the easy aspect of driving and to always be alert.

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Before you leave, fit each pot into a plastic bag. Fold the top of the bag over damp soil and tie loosely, or weight down with pebbles. Or, entire plant pot may be covered to conserve moisture. Keep from direct sun.

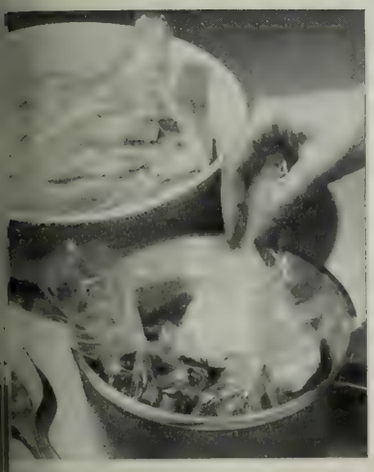




Carry letters, small packages in a plastic bag on rainy-day trips to corner mailbox. Slide mail from bag into letter drop. Addresses are dry, legible.

Or, if you mail food, use plastic wrap first, then follow with paper.

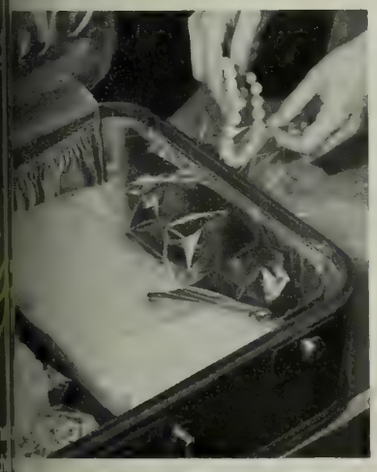
Also, a plastic bag liner in your home mailbox protects your delivered mail in bad weather.



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Place frozen food in plastic bag. Fasten with rubber band or pipe cleaner, then dunk in bowl of cold water. Keeps flavor.

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Take an extra plastic bag to separate soiled clothes from the clean.



Save white clothes from color bleeds in the ironing bag. Wrap prints and doubtful colors in individual plastic bags.

Slip smaller bags inside larger one, store damp clothes until ironing time.

Here's an easy sprinkle. Add water into bag of dry clothes, shake; repeat and fasten. This way, moisture dampens evenly.

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By Dr. Robert R. De y

HOW TO CLICK WITH ARITHMETIC

Before you ask, "How can I help my youngster learn the multiplication tables?" take a long, honest look at your own attitudes toward this subject. Seldom will a parent say to a son or daughter, "I'm a poor reader so I don't think you will do very well in reading." But it is not uncommon to hear, "I wasn't very good in arithmetic, so I'm not surprised that you are having trouble." This negative approach works in direct opposition to what the school is trying to do. Elementary pupils are given an ironclad alibi for low arithmetic achievement by their greatest heroes—Mom and Dad.

Some parents say in despair, "I don't understand how you teach arithmetic; it's so different from when I went to school." There *have* been changes in the teaching, but the reasons for these changes are logical ones.

Today, children learn the "whys" in an arithmetic process, with little of the rote learning of former years. We know that children retain longest those ideas which they understand. In this process of understanding, they pass through certain definite stages.

The first step usually involves real objects such as books, pegs, chairs, or wooden counters. A child can see, count, and touch five such objects. Next comes the semiconcrete stage where the five objects are represented by dots, pictures, or lines. In the last stage, the number is presented as an abstract symbol such as "5."

In the early stages of a new arithmetic topic, pupils go slowly. They may explore several ways of working a problem. They eventually discover the one best way—the accepted way of arithmetic reasoning and computation. Their drill follows a meaningful approach to numbers and helps maintain their skill a long time.

Most parents of today were taught arithmetic under the drill theory. They acquired facts and skills largely by memorization and repetition. A good example of the drill theory is the old-style teaching of the multiplication tables. Without explanation, a teacher assigned the tables of 6, 7, 8, and 9 for memorization. Since it was pure rote learning, students often had little understanding of what they were doing.

Today, children still receive practice in the multiplication
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arithmetic problem simply can't be read without giving teacher a headache.

Preschool and Kindergarten. Parents usually find ti with their oldest youngster for number games, songs, a counting rhymes. The younger children may not be as for nate unless definite care is taken to provide these experienc Your public or school librarian will assist you in select appropriate books for preschoolers and kindergarten pup Two excellent commercial games that stress arithmetic id are *Uncle Wiggily* and *Crazy 8's*.

Make your child even more aware of numbers by teachi him his own statistics. He'll be especially eager to le because they're *his*. He can learn his age when he's 2, a later on, his address, phone number, birthdate, height, a weight—keeping track of changes as they occur.

Boys and girls of four and five are eager to learn. There a many opportunities for parents to teach numbers informal For example:

1. "How many plates do I have on the table? Let's cou —one, two, three, four."
2. "Let's see if you can finish your milk before I count ten—one, two, three . . . ."
3. "We need three more blocks to finish the castle."
4. "I need six potatoes to peel for dinner. Let's count th —one, two, three . . ."

Arithmetic in First Grade. Most first and second gra arithmetic texts are paperback, with hard cover books us in grade three. In first grade, children begin a formal numb program. Before they open their first arithmetic book, pupils have had extensive "readiness work." This inclu frequent use of numbers in classroom situations, as well training with various toys and tools that can be used counting people or objects.

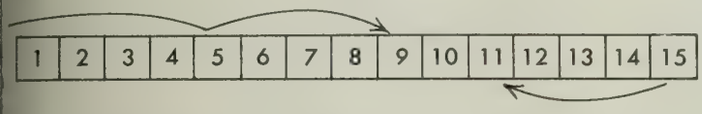
Often, pupils are concerned with real jobs like counting t number of students in the reading group to determine h many books are needed. And when students mark the da on the calendar or spend free time working with dominoes at the flannel board, they do not think of these things "arithmetic."

Your youngster meets many number situations that ch lenge him; he sees the need for learning arithmetic. Specif ally, he comes to understand exactly what "adding" is. learns the 45 additions with sums to 10. In subtraction, discovers the 45 subtractions with minuends to 10. In t area of problem solving, he learns to put groups together find out how many there are in all, and to take one gro from another to find how many are left.

Second Grade. Now, the children have a more extensi arithmetic program. There is a review period in the fall reteach the number skills begun in first grade. As each nu ber concept is developed, your child learns both its na ("nine") and symbol (9). In his study of ten, he is introduc to the special characteristic of zero: he learns that "0" is us

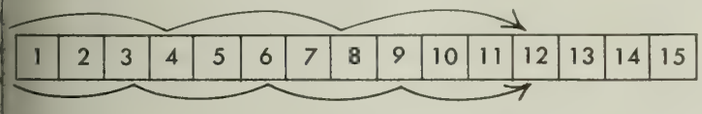
to keep One in Ten's place." For each "teen" number he rites, the first digit is in ten's place and the other figure is in ne's place. The child thinks of twenty, thirty, and forty as so ıany tens. To put down the idea of fifty, he writes 5 in ten's lace and 0 in one's place. One hundred is 10 tens. To write ıe idea, he writes 1 in one hundred's place and a double 0 ı ten's and one's place.

Children in Grades 1 and 2 make extensive use of objects nd counters as they learn addition and subtraction. Parents ıay make "number lines" on pieces of thin wood (oak tag). lumber lines are used primarily to develop the *relationship* etween number concepts. For example, to find the sum of and 4, begin at zero and move 5 units to the right and then more units to the right, stopping at 9. Your child not only nds the sum but learns to think of addition as "counting ɔrward."

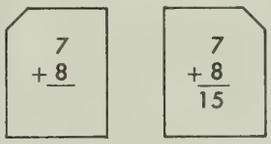


To subtract 4 from 15, begin at 15 and move to the left 4 nits, stopping at 11. Pupils learn not only to associate sub-action with "counting back" but to see that subtraction nd addition are inverse operations. This is an important ɔncept in arithmetic reasoning; extensive use is made of umber lines in all modern elementary arithmetic books.

Third Grade. Children now meet some new and challeng-ıg arithmetic ideas. Through the use of objects and pictures, ıey develop the concept of related multiplications. They see ıat three 4s are the same as four 3s. Again, the number line ıay be used to clarify this idea.



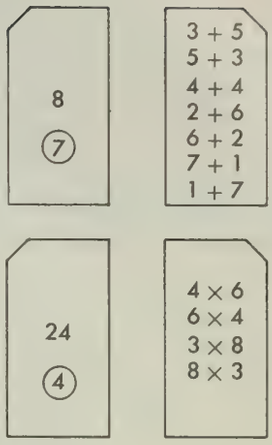
In the third and fourth grades, parents can render a valu-ble service for their children—and teachers—by working on ıastery of the 81 additions and 81 subtractions. (These com-inations are listed in all the standard textbooks.) Some oungsters are ready for mastery earlier than others; check ith the teacher. A period of 10 or 15 minutes several eve-ings a week will pay big dividends.



Parents can make small flash ards out of oak tag. One side has combination of two numbers; the ther side shows that combination lus the sum. One corner of the card ıould be cut off so the cards can be stacked together prop-ly. When a combination is missed, it is put into the "un-nown" stack. The correctly named ones go on the "known" ile. Some students need special help in memorizing the com-inations; here is a simple procedure that usually works very ell for home study:

1. Read the arithmetic fact.
2. Close your eyes; recall the fact.
3. Say the combination over several times.
4. Write the combination several times.

Variations of the traditional flash cards include the *basic ems* card and the *basic products* card. In the former case, one de of the card shows the basic sum (8, for example). Beneath that number, on the same side, is a circled numeral that tells you how many pairs of one-digit numbers are equal to the basic sum. (As you see at right, for the basic sum of 8, there are seven combinations possible—shown by the circled numeral 7.) Basic sums cards can be made for sums 4 through 18. To use the card, hold the side with the "8" toward the child while he calls out all seven of the combinations.



A typical basic products card is shown at lower right.

Fourth Grade. One arithmetic operation that may bother students (and parents!) at this grade level is long division. Here are three ways of solving division problems, from three different textbooks:

```
          311                 300                  1
22 ⟌ 6842           22 ⟌ 6842                       10   } 311
          66            6600                      300
          24             242          10          242
          22             220                      220
           22             22                       22
           22             22           1           22
                                      311
```

While most parents know the "algorism" (which simply means the "pattern of procedure") in the first example, they may not be familiar with the other two methods. Talk with your child's teacher, and practice the pattern your child uses. It is not as strange or different as it may seem at first glance.

For example, the 66 in the first example is *really* 6600 and the 24 is *actually* 240, although only the first two digits are written down. There is no "bringing down" problem for the youngster in the second or third method, because the complete numbers and their subtractions are shown.

Remember that division is more difficult than the other basic arithmetic processes, because it uses them to arrive at its answers. Thus if a child is already weak in multiplication or subtraction, he is apt to get an incorrect answer in division.

Fifth and Sixth Grades. New topics in the fifth grade include decimals and multiplication of fractions. In the sixth grade, division of fractions, per cents, ratio, and proportion are introduced. To help students understand these concepts, fraction number lines and decimal/fraction number lines have proved valuable:

0				1			2	3
0/1				1/1			2/1	
0/2		1/2		2/2	3/2		4/2	
0/3	1/3		2/3	3/3				
0/4	1/4	2/4	3/4	4/4				
0/6	1/6	2/6	3/6	4/6	5/6	6/6		
0/8	2/8	4/8	6/8	8/8				

Continued on next page

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Arithmetic *Continued*

In the preceding illustration, all the numerals in any *vertical* row are equal. Each of the *horizontal* rows can substitute for any other horizontal row. To our sample number line, students may add other horizontal lines showing 12ths, 16ths, and so on. The idea of a common denominator can be taught more quickly through use of this kind of fraction number line.

Children learn that the same point on the number line has many different names—such as 1/2, 2/4, 3/6, 4/8, or .5. Number lines also make it easy for students to see what they are doing with fractions and decimals together:

0													1
0/10	1/10	2/10	3/10	4/10	5/10	6/10	7/10	8/10	9/10	10/10	11/10	12/10	13/10
.0	.1	.2	.3	.4	.5	.6	.7	.8	.9	1.0	1.1	1.2	1.3
0/5		1/5		2/5		3/5		4/5		5/5		6/5	

When students see that if 6 candy bars cost 25 cents, then 12 candy bars would cost 50 cents, they grasp another important arithmetic idea. A pair of numerals expressing this idea is called a *ratio*. Problems involving either a rate or a comparison may be solved by ratio.

The idea of rate occurs quite commonly in life. For example, say that 9 pencils cost 15 cents. There is a pairing of the numerals 9 and 15. The rate could also be stated as 3 pencils for 5 cents. Each ratio expresses the same rate, which can be written 9/15 or 3/5.

Proportions are pairs of equal ratios. Expressed in mathematical terms, a proportion is an "equation" of ratios. In our example above, say a boy has 25 cents he wishes to spend for pencils. How many can he buy?

The problem would be written 9/15=n/25. Parents can show a youngster that the ratio 9/15 may also be written 3/5. Rewriting our equation, we get 3/5=n/25. By multiplying both parts of our first ratio by 5, we get 15/25=n/25. The answer to our problem is 15.

Obviously we have used some easy figures. But ratio and proportion are powerful tools. Youngsters in Grades 6, 7, and 8 can solve over half their written problems by using ratio and proportion.

Just a final word about *percentage*. On any given night, more parents are struggling over percentage problems than any other single type. With an outward smile and an inner groan, many a Dad faces this bugaboo of yesteryear:

Case 1. Finding per cent of a single number.
What is 20% of $25?
Answer: .20 × $25=$5

Case 2. Finding the per cent one number is of another.
$5 is what per cent of $25?
Answer: 5 ÷ 25=20%

Case 3. Finding a number when a per cent is given.
7 is 25% of what number?
Answer: 7 ÷ .25=28

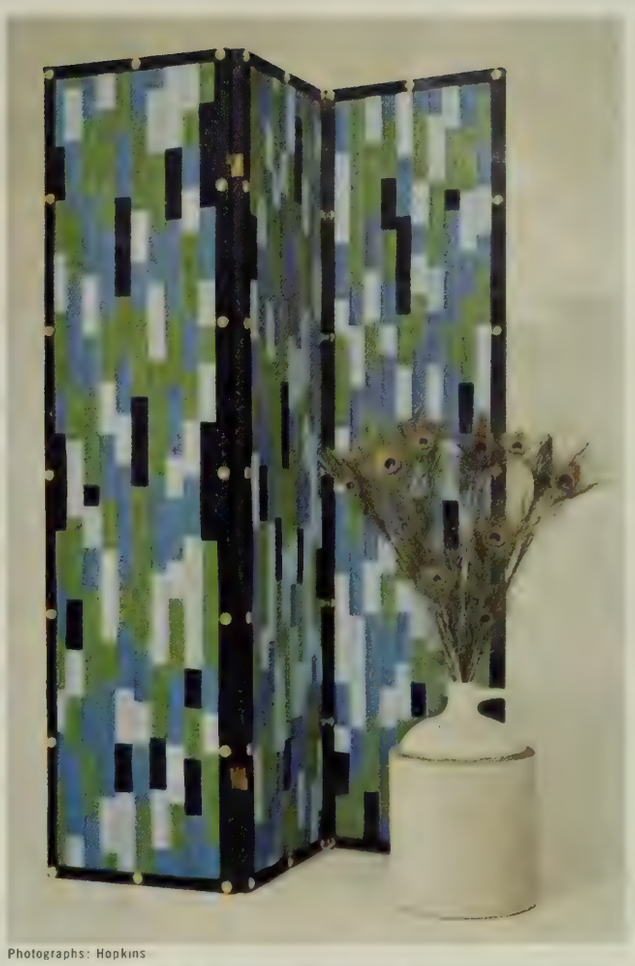
Many texts teach that "per cent" is actually a ratio in which the second term is 100. Look at this new approach to per cent via ratio and proportion:

Case 1. What is 20% of $25?
20/100=n/25; thus n=$5

Case 2. $5 is what per cent of $25?
5/25=n/100; thus n=20%

Case 3. 7 is 25% of what number?
25/100=7/n; thus n=28





Photographs: Hopkins

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Above and around: The vanity stool and wastebasket are slip-covered in fresh, wonderful colors. Intense aquamarines and relaxing cool blues are reflected in the quilted panels on the handsome screen. The panels were studded in place with oversize brass upholstery tacks. The rattan swinging chair picks up the colors found in the coverlet, opposite page. For complete details, turn to next page.

Designer: Jean Ray Laury





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Quilting *Continued*

The first step in determining the amount of fabric needed for the project you intend to make is to decide on the width of the strips and the number of colors.

Next, measure over your bed with a tape measure to help you visualize the total. Decide, too, on how much overhang is needed on your particular bed.

Suppose you decide that your quilt is to measure 5½x7½ feet, as ours does. You should start with about seven yards of 36-inch fabric. This should be divided among the six or so colors you expect to use, so that the shade to be emphasized predominates. The accent and auxiliary colors are used in proportionate amounts.

The important thing is to keep all strips the same width. (Finished width of the strips in the quilt is about 1⅛ inches after a seam allowance of ¼ inch on each side.) It is best to divide strips evenly into the width of the fabric. This eliminates any waste when you get to the edge.

After pieces are cut, varying from four to twelve inches in length, place them in a large box or basket; stir well. Plucking them at random from the box, start machine-stitching pieces together (never sew two in same color next to each other), first in twos, then into fours, and next into long strips. Roll each long strip onto a large cardboard roller just as tape is rolled. After you have a quantity of strips in a roll, cut two in the width your quilt is to be. Look them over and see that the colors, and where they are joined, fall in different places. Next, seam them together, being careful not to draw one tighter than the other one as they go through the sewing machine. Keep the little joining seams flat. Continue sewing them together until the quilt is the desired length. Or if you find it less cumbersome, make the top in several crosswise sections before machine-stitching them together.

Press all crosswise seams open, and your top is ready to assemble and quilt. The quilting is simple and easy. Choose a single color of thread that harmonizes with all the piecing colors and use it throughout. Use single or double thread as you prefer. Begin quilting at the center of the quilt, working out in all directions. Each block is quilted with small, even stitches about ⅛ inch inside seams. After quilting, trim with ball fringe dyed in the predominant color, if desired.

Quilting for screen, chair, wastebasket, and vanity stool slip cover uses the same process.

For more tips on assembling and quilting; how to slip-cover a bolster, vanity stool, wastebasket, and screen, send 25c in coin (sorry, no stamps) to: BETTER HOMES & GARDENS, Dept. 7801 Des Moines 3, Iowa.

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A leaf cutting will form a regular tuber and bloom about nine months after potting it. Seeds give varying results.



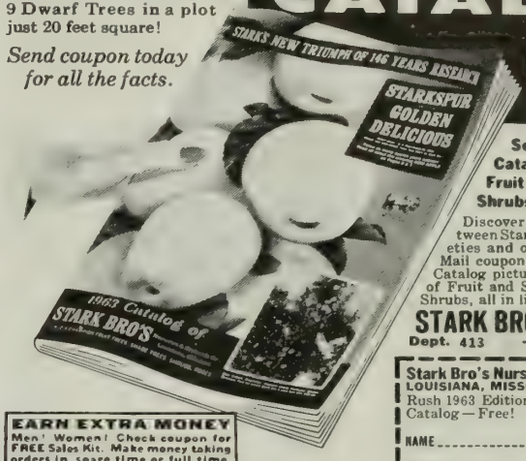
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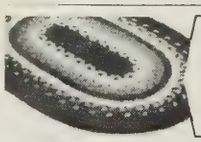
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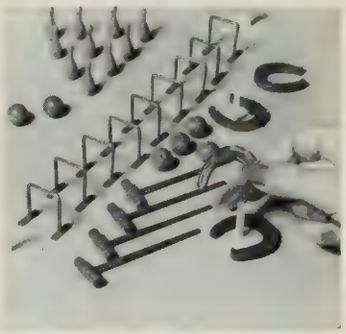
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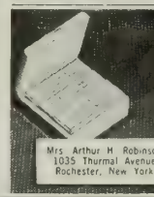
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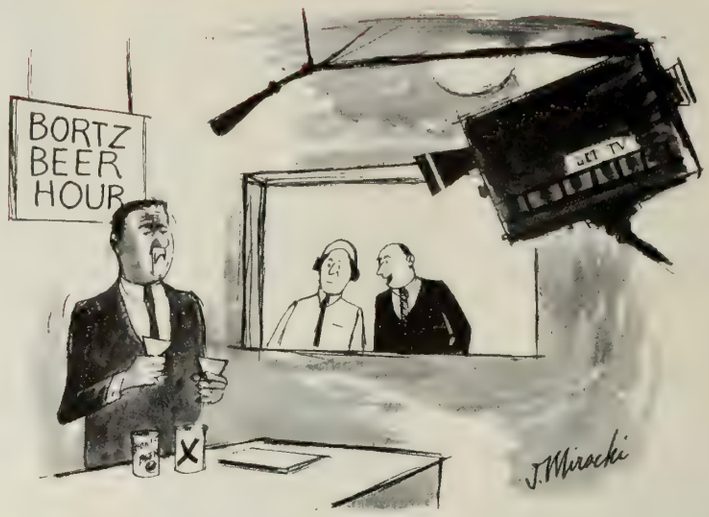
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Science informs us that no two snowflakes are alike, but along about this time of year I tend to feel that when you've seen one you've seen them all.

◆ ◆ ◆

As I now recall, everything my father told me when I was a boy was invariably correct, but he smiles and says I have a charitable memory. If that's the case, I hope my children have inherited it.

◆ ◆ ◆

Rosemary is studying the Civil War in her high-school history class, and I reminded her that we had visited the Gettysburg battlefield last summer. "You mean," she gasped, "all that history you told me about was really History?"

◆ ◆ ◆

Our able, dedicated, and courageous Congressman, Nick Hanfli, was born in a taxicab, and I'm afraid I'd vote for him for President for that reason alone.

◆ ◆ ◆

For a family like ours, refrigerators come in all sizes except big enough.

◆ ◆ ◆

Old neighbors move out and new ones move in. Every five years, our block seems to recharge itself with tricycles and sleds.



"Big day at school! Fort Sumter was shelled . . . terrible fight at Gettysburg . . . and Mr. Lincoln got shot!"

Looking up from his English assignment, Burt, Jr., asks, "Dad, what's a Grecian urn?" Quick as a wink, I reply, "Three drachmas a day, diving for sponges." Something's wrong with his generation; all he says is, "They must not have a union."

◆ ◆ ◆

Tod Denkler, the real estate man, deserves some sort of civic award for the attractive way he is developing the homesites around Mudge's Pond. And he hasn't changed the name to Sylvan Lake or Aloha Bayou, either!

◆ ◆ ◆

For some reason, Chris looked into our chest of "good" silver the other day and reported that we could have 20 guests for butter but only three for iced tea.

◆ ◆ ◆

Our Rosemary is having one of her typically active teen-age winters. What with ski trips and dances, she has broken three hearts and one ankle.

◆ ◆ ◆

One of the sweetest smells to wake up to on a slushy winter morning is that of the newspaper drying in the oven.

◆ ◆ ◆

Elaine Cowan, the pretty divorcee, is back from a Caribbean cruise to report that all the attractive men are married and all the attractive beaches are private property.

◆ ◆ ◆

There is no reason why Judy, now 10, shouldn't be the first woman on the moon. And I don't care what anybody says is up there—she'll find a stray kitten or puppy to bring back.

◆ ◆ ◆

At the country club dances this winter, they still play one Twist number—for the older folks.

◆ ◆ ◆

A cold, clear January night seems to bring the stars closer, but they're still so far away, I'll be darned if I can tell which ones are Russia's and which are ours.

The new organist at our church is trying his best to elevate our musical taste. The Rev. George Hall, however, occasionally feels sorry for us and sneaks an old, familiar hymn into the service.

◆ ◆ ◆

Whittier's poem makes being snowbound sound attractive, but nowadays we'd hesitate to try it if the television was out of order.

◆ ◆ ◆

Rosemary's current favorite boy friend, Joe Mackey, called to take her to a party the night after our luncheon club speaker had told us that 97.8 per cent of today's high-school boys are hard-working and serious-minded. I slapped Joe on the back, gave him a warm handshake, and almost forgot and offered him a cigar.

It must have perplexed him quite a bit, because the last time he had a date with Rosie, I'd been reading some statistics on teen-age traffic accidents, and I put him through a third degree about his driving habits.

If the young men ever compare notes on what sort of an old man Rosemary Hillis has, they must wonder if they are talking about the same fellow.

Jim Howard came by one evening after I had been going over the month's bills, and I grilled him about his financial prospects and demanded to know whether it was his opinion that families could be supported on moonlight and rock 'n roll.

Jim was just unlucky in his choice of evenings. If it had been one of those occasions when Chris and I were playing old Glenn Miller records, and I was full of misty memories, I'd have told him that money isn't everything, and love conquers all.

Perhaps the moral is that fathers love their daughters very much and—when they try to show it—can be just as inconsistent as any teen-ager.

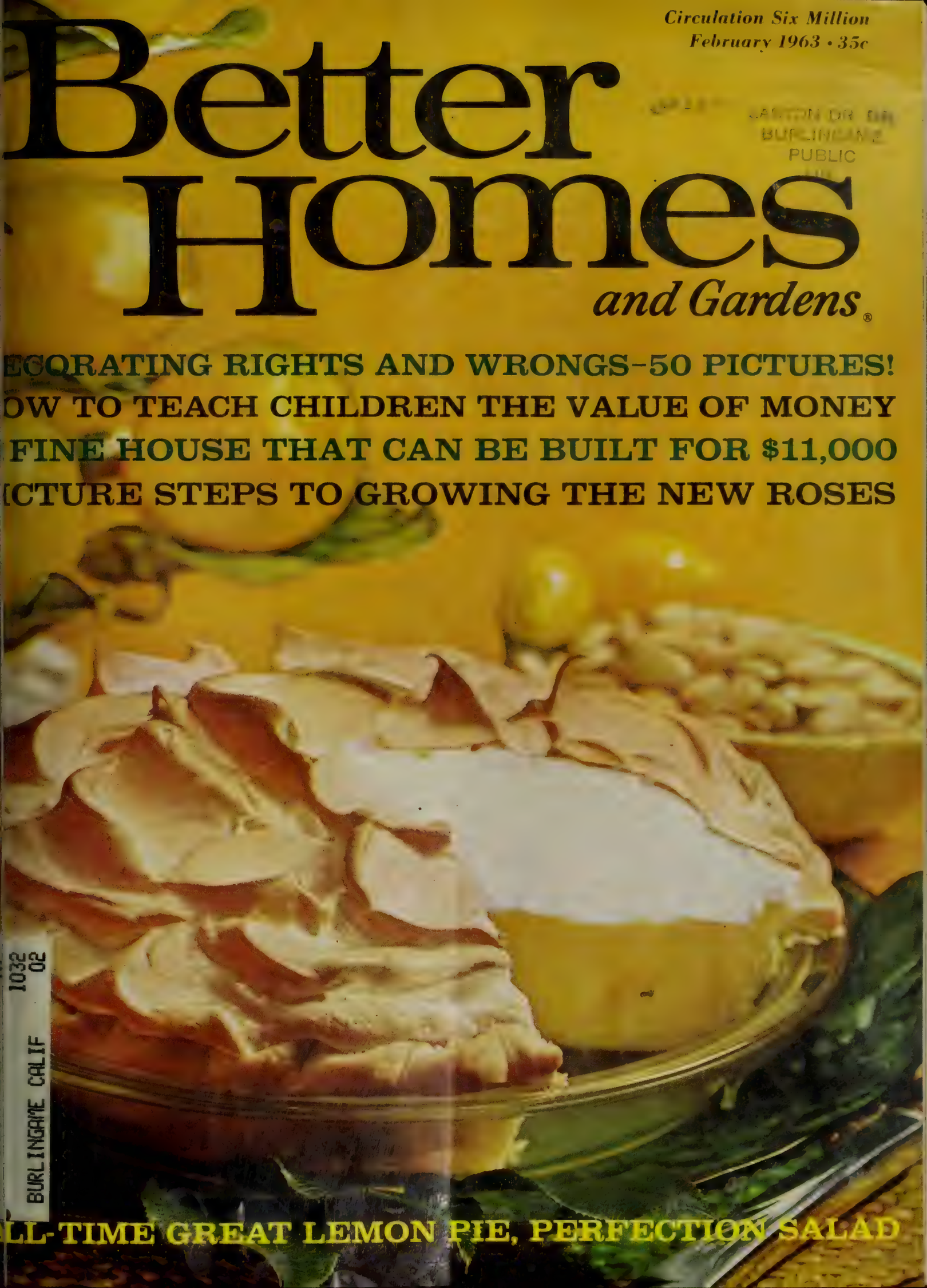
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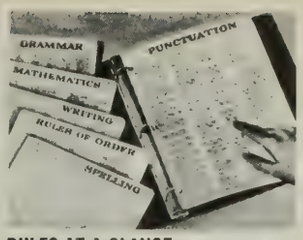
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PRINT YOUR OWN NAME and address (or any three lines of words) on envelopes, stationery, checks, greeting cards, books, photos. Printer and compact "onyx black" case with automatic inker, fits pocket or purse. Use at home or office—looks like printing. Practical gift for yourself and every member of your family!
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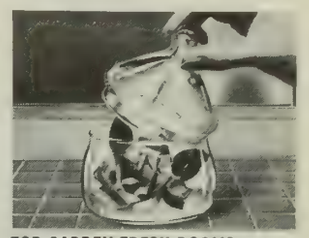


STANT HOT POT boils a full 4 s of water in only 2½ minutes! electric, perfect for making fast tant coffee, tea, soup, heating ned foods, baby's bottle. Stay-cool e and handle let you use it right the table. Made of polished alumin — unbreakable. Complete with d. Great for home, office, travel.
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BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.



FOR GARDEN-FRESH ROOMS, a decorative accessory that's lovely to look at and handy to use. Inside this crystal-clear apothecary Jar blooms a perfect, lifelike rose. Lift the lid to dispel room odors. It releases miracle Ozonone to clear the air in seconds. Floral scented. Jar is 5″ high.
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2 for only $2.59



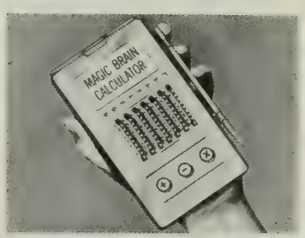
NE DOWN GLARING LIGHTS! At t—relief from the dazzle of exed bulbs. Soft-Light diffusers snap o any bulb up to 100 watts, soften re without interfering with light . let you work without eye-strain. fect for gooseneck, tree and pole- lamps. 4″ diameter.
79 — Soft-Light ..... 69¢
3 for only $1.98



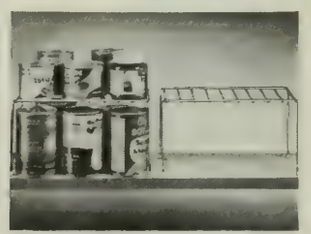
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MAGIC TURBAN SAVES COIFFURES! Glamorous Magic Turban wraps and stays in place without a single pin or clip! Miracle material clings to itself! At night, keeps hairdos unmussed. In boat or car, protects your hair from wind, spray or fog. In the bath, guards against moist air. Perfect for fashion or utility wear!
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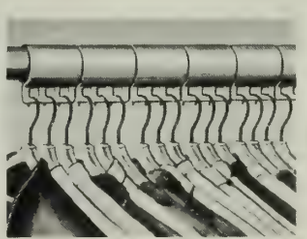
MAGIC BRAIN CALCULATOR does all your math problems with ease! Adds — subtracts — multiplies to 99,999,999. New type pocket adding machine automatically balances check books, adds grocery tapes, bridge scores, schoolwork, taxes, mileage. Simple to use. Steel mechanism works fast. Handy!
3750 — Magic Brain Calculator .... 98¢



SHELF SAVERS double your storage! These handy racks take no extra space because they're made to fit over cans, cartons, other pantry items . . . and give you the same amount of storage on top. 9½″ x 5″, stands 5¼″ high. Heavy-duty metal wire with polished unichrome finish. Order several.
5445 — Shelf Saver ..... 69¢
2 for only $1.29



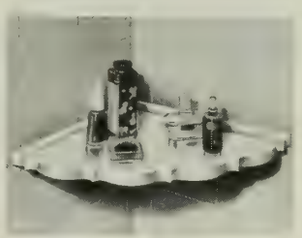
AKE TUB CRACKS DISAPPEAR e magic! Easy-to-use Tub Seal stops ter damage, covers gaps and chipg around tubs, sinks, in showers. ly cement base in Kit, then smooth contoured molding strip of porcelain-like vinyl. Makes a permanent, terproof bond to porcelain, tile or ster. 15 ft. of like-new repairs.
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NOW YOUR CLOSETS CAN BE NEAT! New Space-A-Hangers end closet mess forever! Just snap them on your closet rod and you'll be done with tangled hangers . . . no more clothing that's bunched, wrinkled, on the floor. Protect wardrobe, save cleaning bills. Smooth-sliding brown plastic. Set of 10 holds 30 garments!
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HOUSEBREAK YOUR DOG easily! No more ruined carpets, no more spanking puppy! Just put two drops of Housebreak Scent on puppy's newspaper, or on the grass and he knows that's the spot! You can completely train most dogs with one bottle or less. Saves tempers, saves money. Must do the job or your money back!
1469 — Housebreak Scent $2



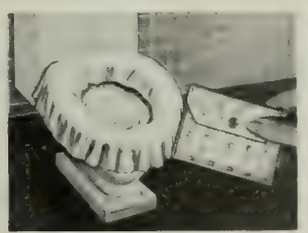
CORNER SHELF FITS ANYWHERE! No nails! No screws! Just moisten with water and this new Corner Shelf is up until you want to take it down. Attaches to any surface: wood, plaster, tile or glass. White plastic, 16″ wide, unbreakable. Perfect for your bathroom, kitchen, shower.
3430 — Corner Shelf ..... 98¢
3 for only $2.89



IMPROVE YOUR FIGURE! Stretch your way to a trimmer you with new, sturdy rubber Stretch-A-Way. Make any room your private gym in using this scientific exerciser. Special chart shows you the safe method of toning muscles. Improve figure—tummy, thighs, hip and bust measurements—this natural way! New low price!
2330 — Stretch-A-Way $1



REMOVE HAIR FROM NOSE AND EARS! New, automatic Groomette hair clipper gets rid of unsightly hair from the nostrils and ear lobes fast. Just a twist of the handle and the job's done! It's easy and painless! Scientifically-designed rotating scissors inside the safety-guard edge clip the superfluous hair gently and tly. Made of fine chrome-plated gical steel. Guaranteed to do the or your money back!
0 — Groomette $1



COVER TISSUES—A TRAVEL AID! Carry your own supply of disposable Sani-Covers . . . a practical precaution against less-than-first class sanitary standards. Discreetly and compactly packaged. Set includes 30 multi-folded toilet seat Covers and 6″ x 4″ plastic purse case. Refills Pack holds 50.
5837 — Sani-Covers Set $1
5838 — Refills Pack $1



KEEP PAPER BAGS NEAT with this newly designed Bag Caddy. Stores up to 40 paper bags neatly in place. Plated wire loops hold every bag you have—big ones, little ones, narrow ones. Added feature: 4 handy hooks at the bottom for hanging brushes, pot holders, other kitchen miscellany. Fastens easily to any closet or cabinet door. At last—you can eliminate that jumble of paper bags in drawers or closets!
2958 — Bag Caddy $1

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CITY _____ ZONE ____ STATE _____

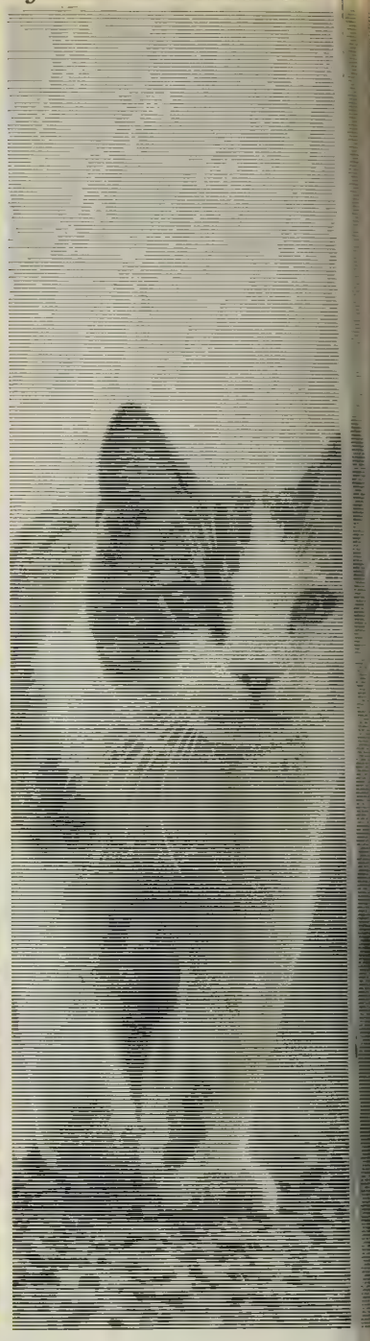
Item Number	How Many	Name of Item	Price

Orders sent Postage Paid.
No C.O.D.'s, please.

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED

From Puss 'n Boots: An important message to cat owners backed by 27 years of research





Is your cat in the sunlight of good health

(...or somewhere in the shadows?)

How can you tell if a cat is healthy?

What is a balanced diet for a cat—and how does he get it?

What of single food ingredients, and other cat foods?

How can you tell if a cat is healthy? In comparison with other pets, a cat generally appears "well-enough" and free from sickness. But Puss 'n Boots has found that the difference between a "well-enough" cat and one brimming with health is noticeable when a cat is given a balanced diet. If his diet is not balanced — while a deficiency might not be apparent—*a deficiency is there.*

What is a balanced diet for a cat—and how does he get it? A balanced diet is a combination of ingredients that includes every nutrient a cat is known to need. It assures your pet brighter eyes, shinier fur, happier disposition. Your cat gets balanced nutrition in every feeding of Puss 'n Boots Original Fish Formula or Meat Flavor. Each has the combination that *adds the plus* to your pet's health and appearance.

What of single food ingredients, and other cat foods? No single food ingredient meets the total food requirement of your pet. For an example, while chicken is high in niacin, it is low in Vitamin A. Many "specialty" cat foods, made with tuna or kidney, are not balanced in nutrition. To give them to your pet as a continuous diet is to tamper with his health. And a saving of a few cents on cat foods made from scraps can be *expensive* to your cat—for many lack essential nutrients he needs.

Is there an exclusive found in Puss 'n Boots? Behind each can of Puss 'n Boots is 27 years of nutritional research. Presently, in Barrington, Illinois, we have the world's largest center for this kind of study. *No other company making foods for cats can approach this amount of background in the pet food field.* And this intensive research is part of the reason why you'll find Puss 'n Bo often first with pet food

To keep your cat in the su good health—give him Puss

Puss'n Bo

Good Housekeeping

Once a day—e for lifelong nu



MEAT FLAVOR: specially formulated for cats who like

FISH FORMULA:

Manufactured by The Quaker Oats Company, Chicago 54, Illinois

Special Low Cost Hospitalization Coverage Now Available to Non-Drinkers Only!

Pays $100.00 weekly from first day, even for life, to BETTER HOMES & GARDENS readers

NO AGE LIMIT! NO SALESMAN WILL CALL!

F you do not drink, the Gold Star Plan will pay you $100.00 r every week you are in the ospital, even for life!

If you are carrying ordinary ospitalization insurance, your emiums are helping to pay for cidents, illnesses, and hospital lls of drinkers. Those who ink too much are sick more of-n, and for longer periods, than ose who don't drink at all. Until now, *your* insurance cost as much as *theirs*. Now, with rates based on the superior health records of non-drinkers, Gold Star rewards you, instead of penalizing you, for not drinking.

Gold Star pays you $100.00 per week (or $14.28 per day), from your first day in the hospital, and as long as you are there, even for life! Claim checks are sent directly to you by air mail special delivery, for you to spend as you see fit—for hospital or doctors' bills, mortgage payments, food—anything you wish. Your policy cannot be cancelled by the company, no matter how long or how often you are sick. And the present low rate on your policy can never be raised as you grow older, but only if the rates for *all* policyholders are changed!

Can You Afford To Be Sick?

One out of every seven people will spend some time in the hospital this year. A fall on the stairs or on the sidewalk, a sudden illness or operation, could put you in the hospital for weeks, even months.

Could you afford a long siege in the hospital, with costly doctors' bills, expensive drugs and medicines? Many people lose their savings, their cars, even their homes. Don't take chances with your financial security. Remember—once the doctor says it's your turn to enter the hospital, you can't buy coverage at any price!

Mail APPLICATION FORM NOW — For FREE EXAMINATION of Your Policy

Return application form at right—so we can put you down *now* as eligible to apply—and without cost or obligation MAIL to you, FREE for 10 days' examination, your policy. NO salesman will call on you to try to "talk you into" *anything*. In the private comfort of your own home you will see *for yourself* how ONLY a Gold Star Policy offers you so many guaranteed features.

This way you'll find out NOW how much Gold Star saves you. TIME IS PRECIOUS! If you don't drink, act *quickly*. Without cost or obligation, get this application into the mail TODAY!

READ WHAT THESE LEADING AMERICANS SAY:



S. S. KRESGE, founder of the S. S. Kresge Co.: "I am delighted non-drinkers are now rewarded by the Gold Star Plan at substantial savings. Gold Star is the right answer to question of drinking and hospitalization."



LYNN BURKE, Olympic and World Swimming Champion: "Neither I nor any other champion I know drinks. I highly recommend Gold Star for non-drinkers."



JEROME HINES, leading bass, Metropolitan Opera Co.: "The non-drinker is a better risk, should be entitled to a better insurance rate. Gold Star will prove a real blessing to all who can qualify."

Grateful Policy Holders write:

rs. Floyd Franks, Walton, New York: he sum of $1,642.83 I received while in e hospital for four months with a oken leg was very much appreciated d helped out a lot. I think your insurce is a very good one!"

rs. Esther E. Arison, Sycamore, Illiis: "How grateful I am for the gener-s check I received by special delivery day. I was almost embarrassed to pre-nt a claim just four days after signing r the policy; however, your company id for every day of the entire month was hospitalized. God will surely bless company of such integrity as yours."

rs. Libby J. Findlay, Miami, Florida: THANKS' is such a small word! It n't possibly express my feelings. Your eck arrived today. God bless you. Since took out the policy I've been ill five nes (in eleven months) and you al-ys help."

ershing K. Harder, Los Angeles, lifornia: "I certainly appreciate the ompt and efficient service of the Gold ar Plan. Of the three companies with ich I was insured, yours was the first pay benefits."

ADDITIONAL GOLD STAR FEATURES

Pays $2,000.00 cash for accidental death.

Pays $2,000.00 cash for accidental loss of one hand, or one foot, or sight of one eye.

Pays $6,000.00 cash for accidental loss of both hands, or both feet, or sight of both eyes.

SEND NO MONEY!
We will mail your policy for your FREE EXAMINATION

No salesman will call. In the privacy of your own home, read the policy carefully. Have it checked by your lawyer, your doctor, your friends or some trusted advisor. Make sure it provides exactly what we've told you it does. Then when you have convinced yourself, beyond any doubts, that this Gold Star Hospitalization Policy is everything we've claimed for it . . . mail us your first premium. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose, by mailing your application immediately!

APPLICATION FOR

Gold Star Total Abstainers' Hospitalization Policy

Name (Please Print)_____ **0-1-1235-023**

Street or RD#_____

City_____ Zone_____ State_____

Date of Birth: Month_____ Day_____ Year_____ Height_____ Weight_____

My occupation is_____ Age_____

My beneficiary is_____ Relationship_____

I also hereby apply for coverage for the members of my family listed below:

NAME (Please Print)	AGE	HGHT.	WGHT.	BENEFICIARY
1.				
2.				
3.				

To the best of your knowledge and belief, do you or any person applying for coverage now have, or have you or they ever had any physical defect or deformity, high or low blood pressure, heart trouble, diabetes, cancer, arthritis, or tuberculosis; or have you or they, within the last 5 years, been disabled by either accident or illness, had medical advice or treatment, taken medication for any condition, or been advised to have a surgical operation? ☐ Yes ☐ No

If so, give details stating person affected, cause, date, name and address of attending physician and whether fully recovered:_____

Neither I nor any other person listed above uses alcoholic beverages, and I hereby do apply for a policy with the understanding that the policy will not cover any conditions existing prior to the issue date, and that it shall be issued solely and entirely in reliance upon the written answers to the above questions.

Date: ..... *Signed:* X .....

Form GS 713-3

HERE ARE THE LOW MONTHLY GOLD STAR RATES

Each person age 0-49 pays	$4.
Each adult age 50-69 pays	$6.
Each adult age 70 and over pays	$8.

SEND NO MONEY NOW

THE GOLD STAR PLAN is underwritten by the following leading companies, (depending upon your state of residence):

Guarantee Trust Life Insurance Company Chicago, Ill.

National Liberty Life Insurance Company King of Prussia, Pa.

Old Security Life Insurance Company Kansas City, Mo.

MAIL THIS APPLICATION TO ▶ **THE GOLD STAR PLAN** VALLEY FORGE, PA.

THE GOLD STAR PLAN
Valley Forge, Penna.



his is the same Gold Star Plan u've seen in over 300 leading pubations, including Reader's Digest, rm Journal, Grit, Christian Herl, Woman's Day, Redbook, Presbyterian Life, Together, Today's Health, Everywoman's Family Circle, True Story, Capper's Weekly, Farm & Ranch, McCall's, Ladies' Home Journal, and many others.



FAMILY MONEY QUESTIONS ANSWERED
By the editors of Better Homes & Gardens

What does it cost to borrow on life insurance?

Much less than you have to pay for most other loans. That's because life insurance loans are secured by the world's best collateral—money you already own. Even though it's not in your pocket at the moment, the cash value of your policy is yours to draw on when you need it.

Most insurance contracts stipulate an interest rate of 5 per cent and allow you to borrow, directly from the company, up to the full amount of accumulated cash surrender value. A few policies specify 6 per cent; on GI policies, it's 4 per cent. You can't borrow on a "term insurance" contract, because it builds up no cash value.

Banks also make loans against insurance contracts, and charge about the same rates: sometimes 4, more often 5 or 6 per cent. A few banks still don't like to lend less than $1,000 on insurance, and for smaller borrowings may require a minimum fee which would raise the cost above 6 per cent.

However, don't overlook the fact that in loans of this type the interest rates cited are *true rates*. You pay interest *only* on the outstanding balance of your loan. On installment loans, interest is calculated on the total amount of original debt; as a result, the true rate you pay is about double the rate quoted. Thus installment loans offered at 4 to 6 per cent really cost you about 8 to 12 per cent a year.

Though life insurance loans cost less, they do have a major drawback. They cut your family's protection by the amount of the loan's unpaid balance. That's why you should pay them back as soon as possible. To overcome the hazard of reduced family protection, life insurance companies suggest taking out inexpensive term insurance in the amount, and for the duration of the loan.

Borrowing money against your policy is a simple matter. Call your insurance agent or write to the company's home or district office. You can repay the loan in units of $10 or in a lump sum whenever you wish. (You will be billed for interest when you get your regular premium notices.) If you borrow from a bank, it will make the necessary arrangements with your insurance company. Many banks will try to have you pay back the loan in monthly installments; some will insist that you do. But in most cases, you can arrange for a lump-sum repayment.

When is a raise not really a raise?

The answer is "Never." Contrary to widespread belief, it doesn't matter how much more money you make: additional taxes will never exceed the amount of the raise, and your net "take-home" pay is always more than it was before. This applies to everybody, including people at top income levels.

Confusion on this point is probably the result of careless pl ing. No one is "in the 50 per cent tax bracket"—which soun if he pays half of everything he earns to Uncle Sam, making a poorer man than if he were only "in the 26 per cent brack Actually, he pays the 50 per cent income tax *only on the portion* of his income (over $32,000, after exemptions and de tions, for married taxpayers). Below that, his income is ta at other, lower rates.

How do you teach a child the value of mone

Answering that question requires many years—of your child-rearing strategy. A youngster's attitudes toward mo develop slowly through instruction, example, and personal perience. It's your job to see that your child gets as muc each as possible. Here's how:

1. Start allowances early. A regular weekly allowance, e if small, helps give a child a sense of responsibility. He le how money can be used to buy the things he wants. This no of *things being worth money* is an important one and shoul carefully developed.

Parents usually can begin giving an allowance when their c is about four or five. At first, the money should be used for s pleasures as toys and special treats. Later, when the young enters school, the allowance may be increased to cover his sc supplies and lunches. By the mid-teen years, an extra amo can be set aside for clothing or other special items he want save for on his own.

The size of the allowance should fit the needs of the individ It might range from just a few pennies a week for the very yo child, up to 50 cents or a dollar a week for grade-schoolers, on up to $3 or so for high-school students.

It's usually not a good idea to give an allowance in excha for household chores like dishwashing or cleaning a room. C dren should do those things because they are family memb sharing work that must be done. On the other hand, an all ance is no automatic right: it may be revoked or reduced for l behavior. Likewise, the youngster might sometimes rate a bo for especially good performance or for a special need.

2. Encourage your children to earn. The money a c earns on his own is the money he values most. Moreover, pa time work outside the home is a valuable social and vocatio experience which gives a youngster a chance to sample differ kinds of jobs. A recent survey of high-school class presidents New York state found that three out of four of these yo leaders worked during the summer months, and almost h worked part-time during the school year.

Suggest to your youngster that he [*Continued on page*

EXCLUSIVE!
EXCLUSIVE!
EXCLUSIVE!
EXCLUSIVE!

'63 FRIGIDAIRE

PULL 'n CLEAN OVEN!!



Only Frigidaire electric Ranges give you the Pull 'N Clean Oven — no stoop, no squat . . . no stretch, no strain! Just pull the oven out like a drawer, then clean it standing up. ▪ These Frigidaire Ranges are the world's easiest to clean. And, they actually cost less than many ranges without this remarkable ease-of-cleaning feature. ▪ 2 Pull 'N Clean Ovens in Range shown. They're also available in space-saving 30" Ranges with single enormous capacity oven. ▪ You can choose from 18 different Frigidaire Ranges in all! ▪ These Ranges are part of the Frigidaire family of dependable appliances, products of General Motors.

FRIGIDAIRE



Every convenience feature! Speed-Heat unit gets red hot in seconds. Heat Minder guards against scorched pans, boil-overs. Dial any temperature you want for surface units or ovens.

Model RCI-75-63



ARMOUR
REPORTS
TO THE
CONSUMER

No. 4 of a Series
Reading Time: 2:35 Minutes







Will what you find be worth what you paid?

Until you open the can, and examine the ham inside, you don't really know what you have bought.

The ham may be trimmed close down to the meat, or a thick cover of fat may have been left for you to trim... and waste. Gristle may be stripped out, or left for you to cut away as you eat. The ham itself may be tender or tough, salty or bland.

Guessing "Which Ham?" can be expensive.

If you do want a good ham, one that is chosen from the best of the hard-grain fed pigs brought to market, trimmed inside and out as close as humanly possible, cooked and smoked until it's tender and moist—try the canned "Ham-What-Am" by Armour.

As you would expect, the "Ham-What-Am" costs slightly more than others. It's all ham though, no waste. It's worth every bit you pay.

Why damp, hardwood chips smoke bacon best The process of smoking bacon should not be hurried, and the best results are achieved by thick smoke. The thicker the better.

Hardwood chips—maple, hickory, cherry and their like, are best because they smoulder slowly. Armour wets them down to help make the dense, aromatic smoke that adds such a pleasing flavor to Armour Star Bacon.

Fresh Sausage? There is one way to be certain that the pork sausage you buy is made from fresh, pure pork—look for Armour Star Pork Sausage.

The Armour kind is ground fresh daily from Govt. Inspected pork. Ground fresh daily in several Armour plants around the country, one in your locale, so it can be delivered quickly.

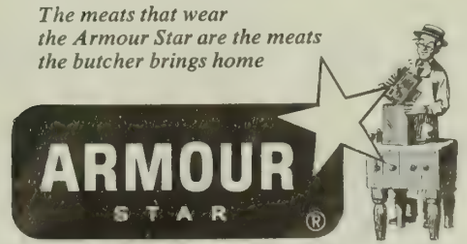
Look for the Armour Star at your store and enjoy fresh pork sausage often.

Just what is "Lunch Meat"? Armour Star Lunch Meats are made from select cuts of beef and pork. The ratio of pork to beef, the fineness or coarseness of the grind, and the amount and kind of seasoning, give them the distinctive flavors that keep your sandwiches interesting.

Some Armour Star Lunch Meats have a sprinkling of imported olives or of pickles. Braunschweiger is made from pork livers, smoked and unsmoked ham, and beef. The cuts of beef used in all of these Armour products are leaner than you would ordinarily buy, and higher in protein.

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Money questions *Continued*

treat his part-time work as if it were a small business. Sh him how to keep records of income and expenses, and la on, help him prepare his own income tax return. (He m file if he earns $600 in a year, or if he has a claim for refun withholding taxes.) Even though the dollars a child ea are few, habits of careful money management build a sou foundation for his later years.

3. Help choose savings goals. Children are very gc minded, and are generally eager to save when they ha definite targets to aim for. Goals may be relatively sh range (like saving for a new bicycle) or far in the future (l building a college fund). The New York survey mentior above also found that high-school class presidents tended start savings accounts at age 10, and from then on sav systematically. Many saved as much as three-quarters of t money earned from part-time jobs.

With some children, it's good psychology to suggest th a definite weekly portion (say 25 per cent) of their earnir and allowances be put into savings.

4. Teach children money management. This assun that you as a parent handle your money well; remember th children are more impressed by actions than by words. Sh your child how to keep a spending record, and how to budg ahead for regular expenses and for the occasional bigg items he'll want. Make him feel that—far from a drudgery money management can be fun.

5. Let children share in money decisions. Sooner later, your youngsters will be ready and eager to take pa in informal "family councils" on money matters. You mu be the judge of when a child is ready. Family counselors fe that 11 or 12 is about the right age, but it is often conside ably earlier. It's a good idea to start when a specific mon problem arises that affects your youngster.

These family meetings should stress the fact that eve family must pick and choose among many possible goals—n family can have everything it wants. When a child joi with other family members in discussing such choices, he making a big step toward developing his own values ar sound financial judgment.

What items should you keep in a safe-deposit box?

Everything that's difficult or impossible to replace: jewe ry; stocks and bonds; originals of your property deed, co tract of sale, and mortgage agreement; marriage, birth, ar death certificates and adoption papers; title insurance doc ments and leases; single-copy agreements like IOU's; stub of your family's social security cards; military service re ords and discharge papers; and the original copies of you and your spouse's wills.

Don't bother to keep your insurance policies in the bo Policies are merely copies of contracts that can be replace at a moment's notice, and you may need them close by s you can check figures now and then. The same goes fo *copies* of your family and home documents—such as deed wills, and mortgage agreements.

What's the simplest way to handle a will

You need not list all your possessions—or even know ho much you are worth—to make your will. Ordinarily, it i easiest and best to leave some specific property to name persons, and then direct your executor to distribute the res

Continued on page 1



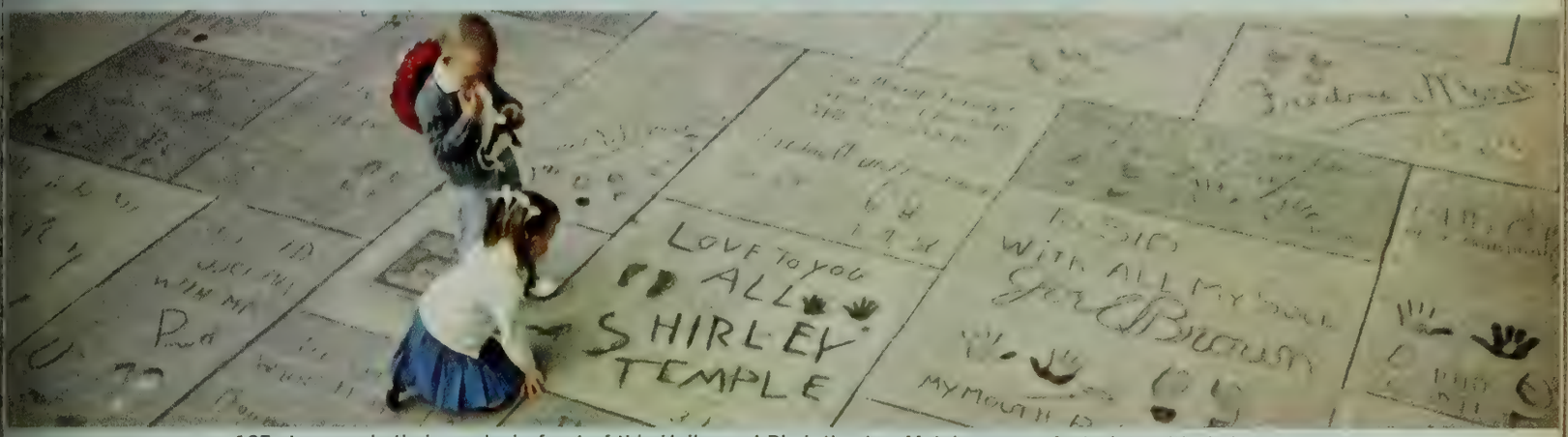
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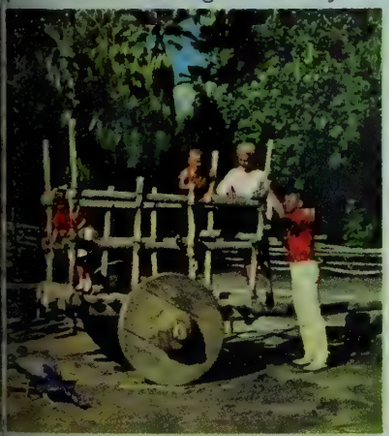
Flower gardens are everywhere



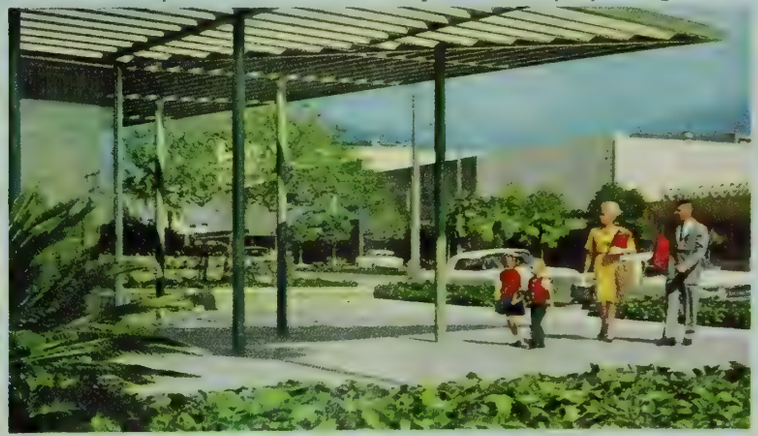
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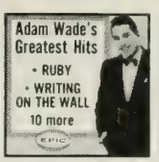
156. Streets of Laredo, I Ride An Old Paint, 11 more



63. Also: Hurt, You Can Have Her, Don't Let Go, etc. *



52. Also: A Guy Is A Guy; Whatever Will Be, Will Be; etc. *



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242. "Appealing tunes and lush romanticism."—Life



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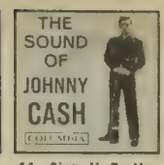
215. "Walloping ensembles and stirring solos!"—High Fidel.



286. "A top-notch performance."Amer. Record Guide



406. But Not For Me, The Party's Over, I Should Care, 9 more



14. Sing It Pretty, Sue; You Remembered Me; 12 in all



71. Also: Swingin' School, etc. (Not available in stereo)



404. "A beautiful album...lovely, lilting style."—Billboard



162. Also: I'm Just Here To Get My Baby Out of Jail, etc.



'Relentless mo-..excitement." Chronicle



54. All Of You, Bye Bye Blackbird, Ah-Leu-Cha, etc. *



271. "Extraordinarily beautiful."-American Record Guide



296. Cathy's Clown, Lucille, A Change of Heart, 12 in all



11. Also: I Believe, Granada, That Lucky Old Sun, etc. *



12. Also: Gunfight at O.K. Corral, Rawhide, etc.



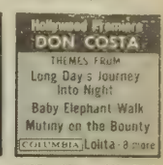
402. "A rousing performance...verve and vigor."—Billboard



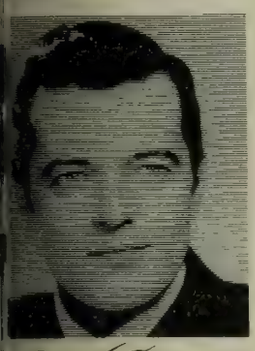
95. Complete score of the Rodgers and Hammerstein hit *

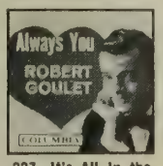


297. Also: Comanche, Johnny Reb, The Mansion You Stole, etc.

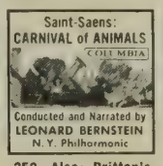


105. Also: All Fall Down, Miracle Worker, My Geisha, etc.





227. It's All In the Game, Full Moon and Empty Arms, 10 more



259. Also: Britten's Young Person's Guide To the Orchestra



164. Ballad of Paladin, The Searchers, Hannah Lee. 9 more



41. Stardust, Speak Low, 10 more. (Not available in stereo)



405. Teen Beat, One Mint Julep, Raunchy, What'd I Say, etc.



195. Oklahoma Bill, Make the Waterwheel Roll, 10 in all



252. "Performances that really sparkle and glow."-High Fid.



61. The Second Time Around, Fascination, Hey There, 9 more



102. Complete score of "another R&H winner!"—Newsweek



9. Also: Singin' In the Rain; Ida; Toot, Toot, Tootsie!; etc.



284. Mr. Brailowsky is "a poet of the piano."—N.Y. Times



200. Honky Tonk (Part I and II), 'Deed I Do, Buster, etc.



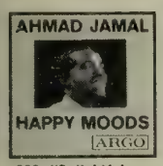
400. Also: Dr. Kildare, Bonanza, Gunsmoke, 12 in all



273. The most passionate love music ever composed



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223. "Delightful . . . pliable wit, superb timing."—Esquire



170. Vaya Con Dios, Jezebel, Guns of Navarone, 12 in all



132. The Band Played On, A Bicycle Built For Two, 12 more



173. Crying, I Can't Help It, True Love, Mr. Lonely, 8 more

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128. Love Is A Many Splendored Thing, A Summer Place, etc.

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190. Also; Pretend, And the Angels Sing, Cherry Pink, etc.

293. Two of Richard Strauss's most popular tone poems

129. Also: Home, My Own True Love, Morgen, The McCoy, etc.

107. Also: Some Like It Hot, Magnificent Seven, Smile, etc.

401. It's All In the Game, Till There Was You, Cry, 9 more

278. "Something no one should pass up."—Washington Star

187. Summertime, Am I Blue, Down By the Riverside, 14 in all

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17. Themes from Ben Casey, Dr. Kildare, Intermezzo, etc.

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Money questions *Continued*

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1. Both you and your wife should make wills which agree on how to divide your estate and which name a guardian for your minor children in case you both die together.

2. For your executor—the person to be authorized by the court to supervise the distribution of your estate—choose someone whose intelligence, sanity, and honesty you trust, and who is likely to outlive you. Get this person's agreement to serve as your executor.

3. Specify that your executor can serve without a bond. This will avoid a bonding charge against your estate.

4. Sign only one copy of your will. The court recognizes only one "original."

5. Sign your will before at least the minimum number of witnesses required by your state who are not beneficiaries. The more the better. They should be people who later can be reached easily to confirm your signature.

6. Keep the original signed copy in a secure place where it will be readily found (an unsigned copy will probably stay in the lawyer's files). As we mentioned in the preceding article on page 12, your safe-deposit box is a good place for the original. In most states, these boxes are sealed by the court on their owners' deaths, but courts will usually authorize any interested party, such as your executor, to open the box to get the will.

7. Tell your lawyer, your executor, and your spouse where the will is kept. Also, keep a note of its whereabouts with your personal papers at home.

8. Review your will periodically to make sure it still reflects your wishes. You may want to change it if family conditions change (if one of your beneficiaries dies, a child marries, or your tax bracket changes so much that you want to minimize inheritance taxes).

9. If you move to another state, ask a lawyer there to check your will for conformity to local laws.

If you die without a will, the state distributes your estate according to legal formulas, regardless of your wishes. Long-lost cousins may receive a portion, and unless you name an executor, the state may also be forced to appoint an administrator whose fee is set according to the size of your estate. The cost of bonding an appointed administrator would be charged against your estate, too.

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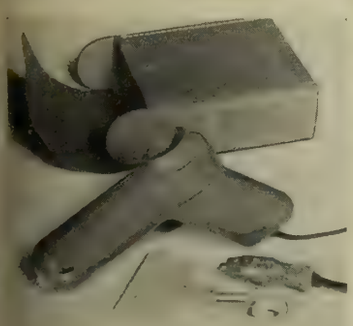
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Melt ice and snow from car windows in seconds. Unit plugs into cigarette-lighter socket and sprays a steady stream of super heated air. Will not damage glass, chrome, or paint. Set includes insulated cord, 200-watt instant heater, blade scraper, 4800 RPM motor, carrying case.

Quickie Defroster Gun, $9.95, ppd. Gay Gift Co., 430 Teaneck Rd., Ridgefield Park, N. J.





Build your own dream house in countless variations. Kit is designed for children or adults to enjoy. Contains building sections made of polystyrene plastic with all details in scale. Has over 200 prefab parts—enough to build two complete houses up to two feet wide. Snap-together pieces may be easily disassembled for redesigning. Provides enough fixtures for two bathrooms and two kitchens, plus a book of building instructions. Interior and exterior are in accordance with real building codes.

Design-A-House Kit, about $14.95, in stores. Pyro Plastics Corp., Pyro Park, Union, N. J.



Keep hockey and figure skates in top condition. With this pocket-size, rustproof sharpener, you'll need only a half-dozen strokes to sharpen a dull skate blade. It actually cuts away (rather than grinding) skate blade metal. Gives a skate the "hollow ground" edge necessary for safe, sure control in turns, stops, and intricate skating maneuvers.

Ice skate sharpener, about $3.50, in stores. General Electric, Schenectady 5, N.Y.



Midget flashlight, no larger than a matchbook, is rechargeable. Weighs two ounces; measures 1¾ x1x1¼ inches. Delivers light for up to five hours; handy recharger can be plugged into 120-volt AC outlet. Has two bulbs—both can be used for extra brilliance or one bulb can be reserved as a spare.

"Bright-mite" flashlight and matching charger, $6.90, in stores. Channel Master Corp., Ellenville, N.Y.



Forgetful? Make notes of important dates you want to remember on a desk calendar. Handy space for birthdays, anniversaries, dental or doctor appointments, P.T.A. meetings. Shows current year, plus a calendar for preceding and following years.

Home calendars, 50c to $2.25, in stores. Hallmark Cards, 25th and McGee, Kansas City 4, Mo.



Transform unsightly or unpainted furniture into handsome antiques. Kit contains everything necessary for antiquing a large chest, 4 chairs, or a breakfront. The simple three-step operation works equally well on painted or unpainted wood. Available in French gold over a black or antique white base. Just brush on the base coat and when dry, apply the antiquing coat. Complete the job with a clear protective finish that comes with kit.

Antique-It Kit, $3.98, in stores. Magicolor Co., Ashland at 29th St., Chicago 8, Ill.



For new adventure in learning, this 12-inch raised relief globe comes with two 7-inch 33⅓ rpm records narrated by Lowell Thomas, Jr. Follow "The Story of Mr. World" on the globe while listening. You'll hear dramatic sound effects, volcanoes, jets, spaceships. The 24-page record album of pictures and stories keeps you up to date with the space age.

Talking Globe, $12.95, in stores. Replogle Globes, Inc., 1901 N. Narragansett, Chicago 39, Ill.



All-purpose drill fits into the tightest spots and corners—between floor joists and studding in building or remodeling even when right angle drilling is needed. Drill is only 3⅜ in. wide and fits into the narrowest spaces behind valves, pipes, or partitions. Spade handle is removable, but screws won't fall out when handle is loosened.

Model 722 Drill, $54.50, in stores. The Stanley Works, New Britain, Conn.

"...and only electricity gives you flameless water heating..."

Because a modern electric water heater uses no flame it needs no flue or ventilation. This exclusive advantage lets you install it anywhere that space permits. And your whole family will appreciate the dependability and efficient operation of a flameless electric water heater—another appliance that adds to the Joy of Total Electric Living.

YOU LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

This Gold Medallion on a house identifies it as a total electric home in which a modern family enjoys a new concept of living comfort.



Edison Electric Institute, 750 Third Avenue, New York 17, New Yo



n certainly glad my husband decided on a flameless electric water heater," Mrs. Royce Ziegler, right, of
oomfield Hills, Michigan, tells Mrs. Wayne Lawrie. "It's the most dependable we've ever owned."

What to know about smooth-surface floors

See page 70

When you're shopping for furnishings, you probably ask yourself: is quality really worth more money? The answer is an unqualified yes. And when it comes to smooth-surface floor coverings, this is a rule of thumb you can believe in. The more money you pay, the higher quality you get.

Before you shop, though, you should understand just what goes into making good quality: beauty, easy care, comfort, quiet, and long life. Some resilient floor coverings do *not* have all these qualities, but because they are durable and relatively low in cost, they are in demand.

Most expensive are the new vinyl floor coverings. They are also the most versatile because they can be installed over all types of subfloors in any room of the house. And vinyl has a very smooth, nonporous surface that makes upkeep easy and economical: just wipe up spills as they occur, wash once a week, and give it a good waxing 4 times a year.

Also, vinyl is available in more designs and exciting colors than any other smooth-surface floor covering. You have a choice of translucent vinyls that resemble marble so closely you can't tell the difference just by looking. Solid vinyl tile costs from $1.00 to $2.00 per square foot, installed.

At the other end of the scale, you can buy room-size felt-base rugs for a fraction of the cost of vinyl—$6.00 or $7.00 for a 9 by 12 enameled-surface rug. Because of a new coating development, you can now buy a printed felt-base rug with a clear vinyl surface that will wear three to four times longer than the enameled rugs. These inexpensive temporary floor coverings are ideal for people who move a lot.

In between the bargain felt-base rugs and the most luxurious vinyls, there are several kinds of smooth-surface floor coverings. Some can be used any place in the home. Others have more limited special-purpose uses.

Asphalt tile is the least expensive ($.15 to $.50 a square foot, installed) but one of the most popular on the market. Though it's durable, asphalt tile is the most difficult to keep clean and the least comfortable of all resilient floor coverings. Many homeowners who have lived with asphalt tile floors are now changing to the easier-to-care-for vinyls.

Cork, the quietest of all floor coverings, now comes bonded in vinyl that improves its wearing qualities and makes it grease resistant. Vinyl-bonded cork is also much easier to keep clean than pure cork.

Rubber tile is the most comfortable of all smooth-surface floor coverings because it's the most resilient. It costs from $.60 to $.70 per square foot, installed.

Linoleum is still very popular. Though you don't have the choice of designs that you do with vinyl, you can buy linoleum that has pure vinyl accent areas. Some linoleums have a thin vinyl coating to resist spills and stains.

New adhesives and backings make it possible to install many more smooth-surface floor coverings in more places. Now, with the widest color selection ever of resilient floor coverings, there's one for every room in the house, from bedroom to bath to basement.

CHANGE TO ELECTRASOL

SEE THE DIFFERENCE



Spotless Film-Free Dishes ...even in Hardest Water

Only Electrasol's *exclusive New Formula* gives you all four:

1. "Sheets off" the drops that make spots.
2. Removes film left by water minerals and other detergents.
3. Reduces food soil foam to give *full-spray,* cleaning action.
4. Lowest price because it's made by the largest manufacturer of dish machine detergents in the country.



Get New Blue Ribbon

ELECTRASOL

Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for FREE 16-page colorful booklet, "How to Make the Most of your Electric Dishwasher". Write to Electrasol, Dept. 10-H, P.O. Box 1225, Grand Central Post Office, N.Y. 17, N.Y.



It's almost like having a second car

This new refrigerator can save you three shopping trips a week... The new Westinghouse Center Drawer Refrigerator eliminates all those extra trips to the market. Its roomy interior will hold all the fresh food you can cram into your car—and then some.

And note the center drawer . . . a Westinghouse first . . . with its own specially-controlled temperature, it holds enough fresh meats and vegetables for a family of five *for a week*, without freezing!

From top to bottom, the new Center Drawer Refrigerator is completely Frost-Free. Frost never forms in the big fresh food compartment at top, the center drawer, the 152-pound capacity freezer down below. So there's no defrosting ever.

One trip to your Westinghouse Dealer can save you many trips to the supermarket . . . ask him to show you the Center Drawer Refrigerator. *You can be sure . . . if it's* **Westinghouse**



Greatfruit Spoons!

. . . great for Florida Grapefruit! Pass out these special spoons at grapefruit time and watch how the serrated tips scoop out every tart-sweet section—clean and whole! And there's no cutting beforehand. Send for your set now. Just one dollar for a set of four by International Silver in silver plate or new stainless steel.

I am enclosing $_____ for _____ sets of stainless steel ( ) silver plate ( ) B2

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZONE ____ STATE _____

Send cash or money order to: Greatfruit Spoons, P.O. Box 73, Wallingford, Conn.

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT IS GREATFRUIT

© 1963—Florida Citrus Commission

WRONGS MADE RIGHT

Decorating is easy to do wrong, but if you know wh you're doing, it's just as easy to do right. On the f lowing pages, we show some decorating wrongs a rights. As you go through them, see if you can t (before we tell you) which is the better of each p of photos we show.

Photographs: Warren Reynolds



An organ or piano does need accessorizing like otl furniture. But what accessories would you cho and where would you place them?

You can load the top of a musical instrument with a lo small accessory items, but you're doing nothing but clut ing the surface without giving the area any real importar We prefer photo 2. How about you?

Here, a good-looking wall arrangement and lamp make t organ part of a complete furniture grouping.

rve up a hot sauce supper in . . . .

French's Sauce Server



Buffet Server Keeps Sauce and Gravy Mixes mmering Through Supper

-sauce up a supper easy as open, stir, pour! n's new Sauce and Gravy Mixes make the And French's new "Sauce Server" serves ubbling hot—all through the meal. You just e ample sauceboat with—say—French's ary Cheese Sauce—or beefy Brown Gravy ht the cheery candle beneath . . . then ladle ur supper in the warm atmosphere of the ghted table. This is an idea you'll use often rench's gives you twelve basic sauce and mixes to work with—all pre-blended so they n't fail. No lumps! No curdle! So get out uce pan. Put on the "Sauce Server." Let's hot sauce supper tonight.



SAUCE SERVER



Only $2.50 (and French's Sauce Mix label)

■ "Futura" design ceramic Sauce Boat and ladle by America's Royal China • Heat Resistant • Dishwasher safe ■ Co-ordinated Copper-Finish Warmer Stand, complete with candle ■ Choose bowl in one of seven decorator colors, all with white ladle.

Check color choice. Send $2.50, label from any one of French's twelve new sauce and gravy mixes listed below with name and address to R. T. French, Box 637, Batavia, N. Y.

☐ ANTIQUE GOLD (pictured) ☐ BURNT ORANGE ☐ TURQUOISE ☐ MINT GREEN ☐ GREY ☐ PINK ☐ BLACK

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

Please allow 3 weeks for delivery. Offer expires June 30, 1963. 8H

'N Y ONION GRAVY | MUSHROOM GRAVY | LIGHT GRAVY | SOUR CREAM SAUCE | CHEESE SAUCE | WHITE SAUCE | A LA KING SAUCE | CHILI-O | SPAGHETTI SAUCE | CURRY SAUCE | MEATLOAF SAUCE



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picture folder of the
dyna-tension
EVERETT
the small piano with the
tone beauty of a grand

EVERETT PIANO COMPANY
Dept. N-1602, South Haven, Michigan

Name

Address

City, State

☐ Send name of dealer.

colonial
comes
in color!



PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE
FINE TRADITIONAL FURNITURE

THERE'S A HUE FOR YOU in the vivid spectrum of Pennsylvania House accent colors...gay, new style note in decorating with Americana. The dry sink shown in Antique Green is available in five other colors as well as in handsome wood tones...and so are hundreds of other fine Pennsylvania House pieces in solid cherry and maple. *It's a wonderful feeling to own the finest!* Send 25¢ in coin for our colorfully illustrated brochures of Early American furniture.

PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE
DEPARTMENT B-263, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

WRONG MADE RIGHT

Photographs: Warren Reynolds



A good painting looks even better if it's hung in proper place. Which of these photos is right?

All the paintings in the Louvre wouldn't do a thing for y home if you didn't know where to hang them. Rememl when a painting is too high, it loses its impact—lower it you create a complete furniture grouping and draw more tention to the picture. With these principles in mind, yo bound to pick photo 3 as right.

VIN! $35,000 IN CASH PRIZES

ME THE FAMOUS HEINZ TOMATO MAN

1ST PRIZE $10,000 IN CASH

2 SECOND PRIZES EACH $5,000 CASH

15 THIRD PRIZES EACH $1,000 CASH



O HELP YOU WIN:

: **THE HEINZ TOMATO** is the best-g in the world, you might well uch names as "Mr. Aristocrat or "Mr. Red Magic," or "Mr. Tomato."

names would certainly be te, since over half a century of oss-breeding went into the de- of this prize strain of toma- don't send these names in. ist suggestions to start your flowing!

• Once you begin thinking of Heinz tomatoes, you'll get lots of even better names. These facts may help you: Heinz tomatoes are grown from pedigreed seeds, planted in the warm fields of the deep South in early spring. When the seedling plants have grown sturdy, they are swiftly transplanted to cool, northern fields, where they mature and bear beautiful, glistening-red Heinz tomatoes. These tomatoes are then rushed at flavor peak to nearby Heinz kitchens, where they are made into the world's best-liked ketchup and chili sauce, *HEINZ!*

THESE SIMPLE RULES:

name for the famous Heinz Tomato Man, ete this statement in 25 words or less: me because....."

icial entry blank or write your entry on a e of paper. Mail with your name and a neckband from any package of Heinz ili Sauce to: Heinz "Name The Tomato " P. O. Box 1, Dept. C, Brooklyn 1, N. Y. t be postmarked no later than March 30, ived by April 10, 1963.

oth the name and the reason for selecting judged on the basis of originality, sin- interest and aptness of thought by istributors of America, Inc., an inde- ng agency. Decision of the judges is final.

many entries as you wish, but be sure y blank is accompanied by a neckband tchup or Chili Sauce. A separate entry of paper, with neckband attached, must be submitted for each entry. Entries must be the original work of contestants submitting them. Only one prizewinner to any family.

6. Contest is subject to all federal, state, and local regulations, and void wherever prohibited or taxed. Any liability for federal, state, or local taxes imposed on a prize received in this contest will be the sole responsibility of the prizewinner.

7. All entries become the property of the H. J. Heinz Co. to use as it sees fit and none will be acknowledged or returned.

8. All persons in the United States and territories may enter, except employees of H. J. Heinz Co., its advertising agencies, Advertising Distributors of America, Inc., and members of their immediate families.

9. Prizes will be awarded as soon as possible after judging is complete, either by person or mail. A list of winners will be sent after June 15, 1963, to entrants requesting same and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

FREE GIFT TO EVERY ENTRANT!

• Just for entering this easy contest, Heinz will send you a free package of pedigreed Heinz Red Magic Tomato seeds. Plant them and enjoy extra-delicious Heinz tomatoes fresh from your own garden.



ENTRY BLANK

Mail with one neckband from any bottle of Heinz Ketchup or Chili Sauce to:

HEINZ "NAME THE TOMATO MAN CONTEST"
P. O. BOX 1, DEPT. C, BROOKLYN 1, N. Y.

My name for the Tomato Man is:_____

I like this name because (complete in 25 words or less)_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

NAME_____
(PLEASE PRINT)

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ZONE____STATE_____



Windows with
"INSTANT SCREENS"
that roll up and down

At the buzz of the first fly, pull down these patented *inside* screens. In the fall, roll them up. To enjoy this "minor miracle", insist on PELLA WOOD CASEMENT WINDOWS with ROLSCREEN®. . . it's their *exclusive* feature. Available in Canada. Send for pictures of homes with them installed.

Pella® WINDOWS

THIS COUPON ANSWERED IN 24 HOURS

ROLSCREEN COMPANY, Dept. OC-22, PELLA, IOWA
Please send color pictures of PELLA WOOD CASEMENT WINDOWS

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY & ZONE STATE

MAKERS OF PELLA MULTI-PURPOSE WINDOWS, WOOD FOLDING DOORS AND PARTITIONS, ROLSCREENS AND WOOD SLIDING GLASS DOORS



SOLVED even
for those who perspire heavily



A new anti-perspirant that really works! Solves underarm problems for many who had despaired of effective help. MITCHUM ANTI-PERSPIRANT keeps underarms absolutely dry for thousands of grateful users. Positive action *coupled with complete gentleness to normal skin and clothing* is made possible by new type of formula devised by a young genius in pharmacy and produced by a trustworthy 50-year-old laboratory. 90-day supply. $3.00 plus tax. At leading drug and toiletry counters. Gentle fluid formula with patented nylon applicator. Remember—it stops excessive perspiration—for many users keeps underarms absolutely dry.

WRONG
MADE
RIGHT



5

If you believe a bedspread should cover a bed, this'll be easy for you!
The legs of your bed probably aren't so attractive that you would want them to show.



6

If you select a spread and dust ruffle like ones in photo 5, your bedrooms will better for it. A dust ruffle should touch floor and have a coverlet over it.

Photographs: Warren R



7

Beds with footboards need a certain type spread. Which would you choose?
A bed with a footboard is hard to keep neat if you use a flat cover spread—there's no way to avoid the bulging at the corners.



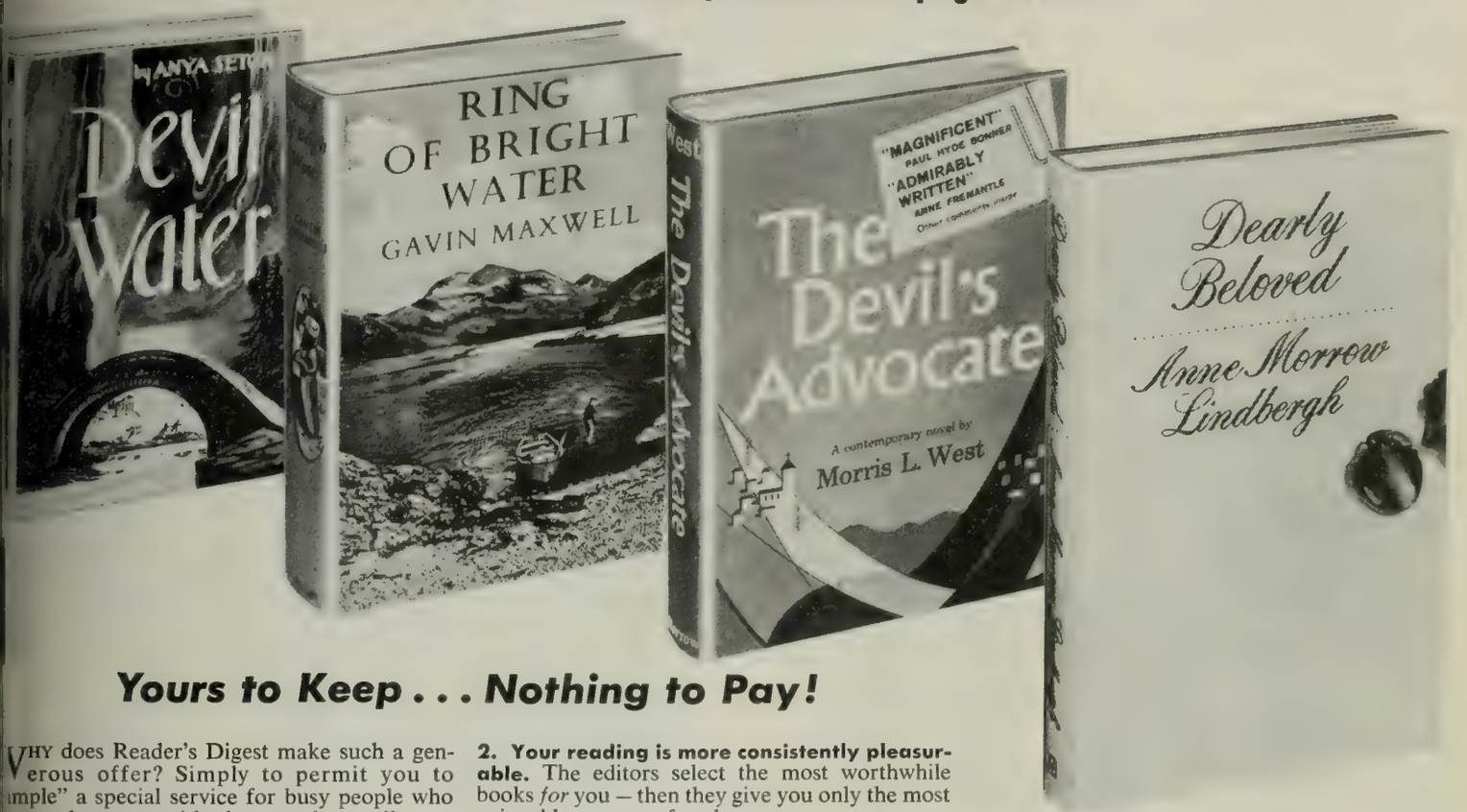
8

Look for a tailored spread with split corn like the one in photo 8. With this type, can slip the end of the spread between mattress and the footboard to give you a bulge-free corner.

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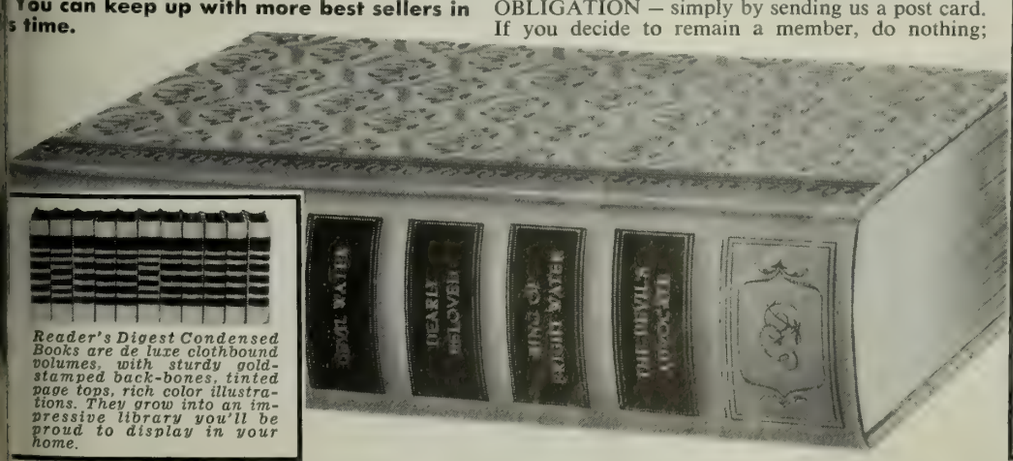
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DEARLY BELOVED, by Anne Morrow Lindbergh. The familiar vows spoken by the bridal pair cast their spell, and the air is charged with memories of marriages that have flowered, failed or simply endured. From the guests' innermost secrets the author of *Gift from the Sea* spins a wise, poignant and poetic novel. Publisher's Price $3.95

THE DEVIL'S ADVOCATE, by Morris L. West. Could a dying English priest persuade impassioned Italian villagers to share their secret knowledge of the dark stranger they revered as a saint? The mystery and violence of life reaffirm an age-old truth: only through man's love of his fellow man are God's miracles wrought. Publisher's Price $3.95

RING OF BRIGHT WATER, by Gavin Maxwell. All ages will delight in Mij the otter. In the waters 'round his master's Scottish home, on land, even in the air, Mij was a bundle of impish activity, uncanny ingenuity, touching affection, with his story leading to a small miracle that wears the modest cloak of coincidence. Publisher's Price $5.95

DEVIL WATER, by Anya Seton, author of *The Winthrop Woman*. This fascinating novel moves through England's royal palaces to the cabins and manor houses of early Virginia. It plunges the reader into the exciting pageantry of the 18th century, a stormy love affair, and the trials and triumphs of our colonial ancestors. Publisher's Price $5.95

TOTAL ORIGINAL PRICES.... $19.80

WRONGS MADE RIGHT

A finished look makes a difference! Which drapery is right? Traverse rods always project one or two inches out from the wall whether they're mounted on the wall, window casing, or frame. So a drapery panel should go around the end of the traverse rod, or you'll have an unsightly gap between the drapery and the wall, as in photo 9. Photo 10 shows how your draperies should be hung.



9

Photographs: Warren R

There's a right height for traverse rods! Which is it? There are times when you want to make your windows look taller—and there are ways to do it.

But *never* put your traverse rod above the window molding unless you plan on covering it with a cornice or valance. Photo 12 shows you how *not* to use a traverse rod with simple draw draperies and curtains. If you don't plan on using a valance, you should attach the rod at the top of the window molding, as in photo 11.

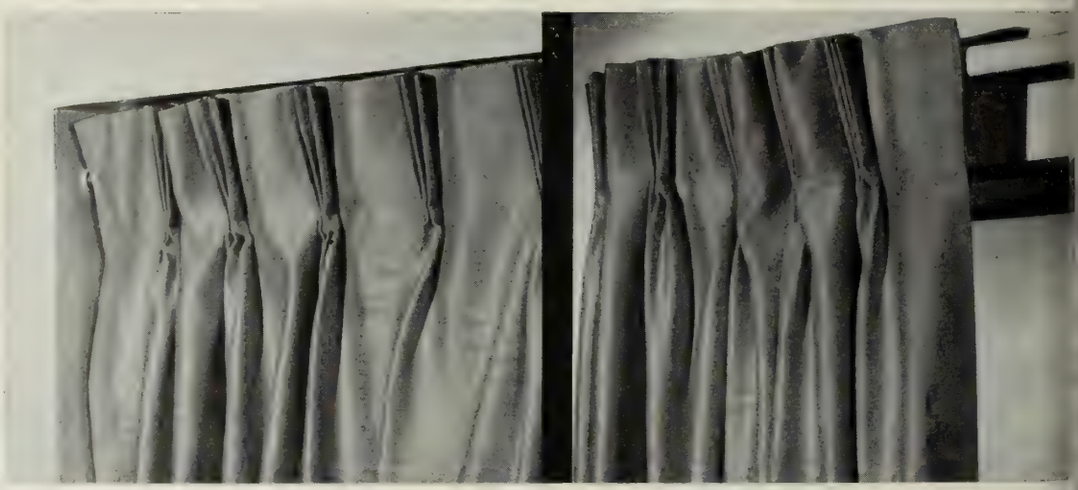


11

Bill H

Where would you put the rod at a recessed window? If you hang your draperies inside the window opening, as in photo 13, the hooks will show from the outside, and you'll be able to see the ends of the straight rod from the inside.

Instead, use a regular extension rod on the wall—far enough above the window opening so the hooks are hidden from view. Photo 14 is the right way to drape recessed windows, which are usually outswinging casement units.



13

Warren Reynolds

There's a right length for draperies. Which is which? Draperies are a proper length if they reach the window sill, the bottom of the apron, or the floor.

Any other length is wrong. The only exception to this rule is if you have baseboard heating. Then the draperies may fall to the top of the baseboard so as not to interfere with heating efficiency. If you're in the know about draperies, you selected photo 16 as correct.

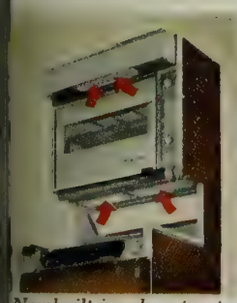


15

General Electric ushers in the New Contentment...

americana '63

Suddenly there's a new contentment in your cooking... joyous meals, time to spare...a kitchen always fresh and clean—because Americana® has its own built-in exhaust system. It's a complete range...including *2 full ovens*—but it fits your kitchen (no matter how small) because Americana is *only 30" wide.* And so many new features!



New built-in exhaust system vents on 2 separate levels.



New! Skylight® window on lower oven, another unique feature from General Electric. Separate controls operate this lower oven independently.



Americana's whopping lower oven also features a convenient second broiler.



Model J794 also available, without exhaust.

Read how its features bring new contentment to hours you spend in your kitchen.

New built-in exhaust system is more efficient than separate hood—exhausts vapors, heat and odors both from cooktop and oven. Americana's system includes permanent filters that are washable.

New Skylight window on lower oven gives you a topside view of your cooking—without need to stoop.

Sensi-Temp® unit (right front unit) holds any temperature you select—automatically. For maximum economy, it adjusts to fit 4-inch, 6-inch or 8-inch pans at the touch of a button.

Notice the eye-level top oven. It comes with broiler and automatic rotisserie—no extra cost. Chrome backliner is removable. Convenient side-mounted controls.

Whopping lower oven includes a second broiler. Americana is so compact, yet so roomy, you could cook a feast for 50 all at once. Storage drawer underneath, too.

This beauty is no beast to clean. Practically everything that needs cleaning can be washed at the sink. Tilt-lock Calrod® units lift up, stay up while trim rings and reflector pans are removed. Both ovens are porcelain-lined with rounded corners. Jeweled chrome trim swipes clean as new.

Flameless cooking. General Electric ranges can't soot up pots, pans or walls.

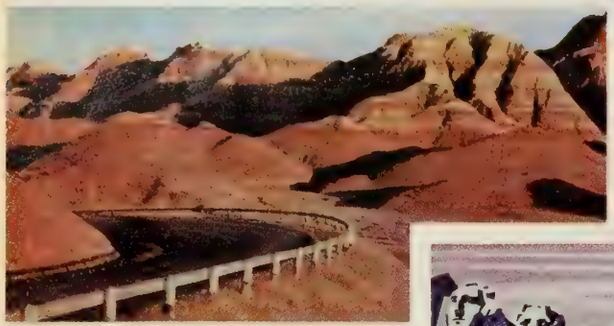
Also available: Americana Model J794, for kitchens where venting is not practical. Identical to Americana Model J795, except for exhaust feature.

Americana '63 is now on display at your General Electric dealer. Why not drop in and see it this week?

By any measure...There is nothing just as good as General Electric

GENERAL ELECTRIC













The Friendly Land of Infinite Variety

South Dakota

Great Mountains — Great Boating and Fishing — Great History — Great Vacationland

It's all here! Come—enjoy something new every day. Here's the last American frontier. Trace the moccasined tread of the explorers and fur traders . . . stroll the storied streets of Deadwood and Custer, where the Old West lives on. Visit pioneer gold diggin's and ghost towns . . . the horizon-wide country of the cowboy. Capture on film Indian pow-wows, rawhide rodeos, historic gold rush pageants, the biggest wild herd of buffalo in America, the savagely beautiful Badlands. In the uncrowded natural wonderland of the Black Hills, visit Mt. Rushmore, eternal American shrine . . . see the famed Passion Play and America's largest, richest gold mine. Adventure trails to hike and ride, caverns to explore, mountains to climb. It's picture country wherever you go, an unreeling spectacular of scenic splendor from your car window. Marvelous fishing, scores of campsites. Ski lift, narrow-gauge railroad and stagecoach rides. For the pleasure-packed vacation —for all the family—mail coupon now.

New! GREAT LAKES of South Dakota. 2350 miles of new lake shoreline formed by four huge Missouri River dams! Enjoy swimming, skiing, skin diving, boating and sailing. Uncrowded sandy beaches. Excursion boat trips to historic sites. Unrivaled fishing. Guided tours of giant Fort Randall, Oahe, Gavins Point Dams.



Publicity Director, *South Dakota Dept. of Highways*
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Address_____

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WRONG MADE RIGHT

Photographs: Warren Reynolds





Many odd-shaped throw pillows can clutter a b Which pillow arrangement would you use?

Many throw pillows do nothing but clutter a bed and ad the work of making it. Combine a carload of pillows wi wall of small pictures and you come out with a busy, gene ly unattractive area. If you selected photo 18 as the be arrangement, you're the type that goes for simplicity, n ness, and convenience.

The haphazard assortment of pillows was replaced with simple bolster covered in the same fabric as the spread. little pictures were taken down, and a large picture was h to keep the area simple and in good taste.

lid new wagonload of low-cost luxury—Solid is Chevy II is solidly engineered and solidly built. And for y wagoning, you can't beat the looks and comfort that Nova delivers at such a low, low price. As for what's new, this car esting on last year's laurels. From chassis to body in '63, it's l with new ways to make it longer lasting and easier to care for—advances like self-adjusting brakes, longer lived exhaust system, and a battery-saving new Delcotron generator. You've got a full line of 10 models to choose from and if you want to be frugal with a flourish, there's even an extra-cost Super Sport option to spruce up the sport coupe and convertible. As if you didn't know it already, this Chevy II is also a real solid buy.

II Nova 400 Station Wagon



Corvair Monza Convertible

of moves you even when it's standing still parked is against the Monza's nature. Even so, it has the g ease and shape to sneak into snug parking spots. Where it shines though is in motion—town or country. Its rear-grip and agility are something to marvel at, and *this* trait left untouched for '63. We have added self-adjusting brakes, a more fully aluminized muffler and a few new styling touches both inside and out. But you're not going to get the full Corvair story just looking at it parked there. You'd better drive it. It's waiting impatiently at your Chevrolet dealer's. . . . Chevrolet Division of General Motors, Detroit 2, Mich.

CHEVROLET

KEEPS GOING GREAT

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The Order's member in your community believes in and practices the principle of the Golden Rule, and is pledged to serve each family just exactly as he, himself, would wish to be served. He is worthy of complete trust and confidence. In communities large and small you'll find a funeral director who displays the knight-and-shield emblem, signifying that he is worthy of that most sacred of trusts.

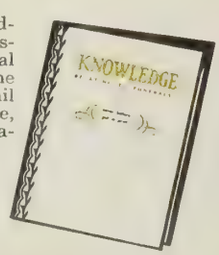
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WRONGS MADE RIGHT

Photographs Warren Reynolds



Every table has its proper place. Do you know which table is right for this chair?

A table top should be easy to get at. When a man is smoking his favorite pipe, he doesn't want to have to reach over the arm of the chair and down to the table. Choose a table with a top approximately the same height as your chair arm.

Obviously, the table in photo 20 is the one for this particular chair. The step table, though perfectly good, just doesn't work well with this chair and won't fit a reading corner. If you place a lamp on it, the table has to be an unattractive 6 inches from the wall to keep the lamp shade from touching.



The radiant richness of red

lends a vibrant, colorful warmth to this "real man's" den. Here, Marvalon in its newest shade, Cherry Red, lines drawers and shelves, accents accessories. But maybe your man is "anti-red". Then cater to his every whim with Cocoa, Orange Ice, Turquoise—or any other color in Marvalon's spectrum of 13 "workable colors" and compatible patterns—all available in a Matched Trio—exclusive with Marvalon.

Matched Trio — means Marvalon has relieved you of the problem of matching colors yourself! They've done it for you—in drawer lining, shelf lining and an adhesive-backed covering of many uses including all kinds of clever decorator touches. And Marvalon is wonderfully easy to work with! No glue, no tacks, no mess. Simply cut and fit. Colorfast, scrubbable and extremely durable.

Ask for Marvalon at leading stores where housewares are sold. For ideas on creating your own decorator touches with Marvalon, write for pamphlet on Marvalcraft to Louise Perry, Dept. B-23, Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, Wisconsin.

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Only Marvalon coverings come in this Matched Trio:
Shelf lining—13½" wide. Scalloped edge. Fits standard shelves.
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Gas makes this remarkable Maytag more dependable, faster, too! Electronic controls "feel" the clothes for moisture, shut off the dryer when everything is dried just right. Wrinkles are never baked in; you save hours of ironing. And the **speed** of Gas means every load is done sooner. Turn it on and safe, gentle Gas heat starts drying instantly. No warm-up wait. And the famous **economy** of Gas saves you money load after load.

Both Gas and Maytag are famous for dependability. See the Maytag Gas dryer at your Gas Company or dealer.

AMERICAN GAS ASSOCIATION



Maytag dries exactly right! 72 electronic 'fingers' inside Maytag's Gas dryer 'feel' clothes for moisture. When things are dry enough, the dryer shuts off **automatically.**

This Maytag Gas dryer saves ironing because wrinkles don't bake in. Saves the time you'd take to iron wrinkles out! You'll like the special setting for wash 'n wear.



LIVE MODERN FOR LESS WITH GAS

WRONGS MADE RIGHT

ographs: Warren Reynolds; Bill Hopkins



u can almost judge people by how their coffee ta- s look. Which of these tables do you think belongs a person who knows how to group accessories?

angement of a coffee table is one of the first things anyone ing into your living room will notice, so you'll do well to p in mind some of the principles of accessorizing a table. t, keep your coffee table clear enough so there's *space to it.* Then plan organized groupings of accessories and id the hodgepodge of little knickknacks and magazines tered around.

y now, you've undoubtedly picked photo 21 as the bet- accessory arrangement.

Any kitchen can be glamorous with *St. Charles* in the picture!



If you thought only big kitchens could have the St. Charles touch, take another look at the one above. The area is only 11 x 10 . . . the style is "Provincial" . . . the designer-builder is St. Charles, of course. Only St. Charles could match such exquisite beauty with such practical use of space. If your kitchen space is limited, it *especially* needs St. Charles space-saving custom-planning to make it the elegant, functional room you've always wanted. And . . . you'll be delighted to learn how little it can cost. See your St. Charles kitchen specialist soon—he's listed in the Yellow Pages.

Meanwhile . . .
send for your copy of the St. Charles custom-kitchen planning book. It's filled with wonderful ideas for adding flair to the kitchen St. Charles will someday create for you.

Display Centers: Merchandise Mart, Chicago 8660 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles • 101 Park Avenue, New York City and at more than 200 St. Charles dealers . . . see your Yellow Pages

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DIET OF CHAMPIONS

WRONGS MADE RIGHT

Photographs: Warren Reynolds. Designer: James Hiatt. Homeowner: Robert R. Curtice





How would you use a wall arrangement to create center of interest in a small, open eating area?

To create a cozy eating area in a kitchen, confine a wall a rangement to one or two fairly important items and ke them at eye level. Using this rule, you'll select photo 24 the example to follow. Too many wall accessories mig clutter an otherwise attractive kitchen.



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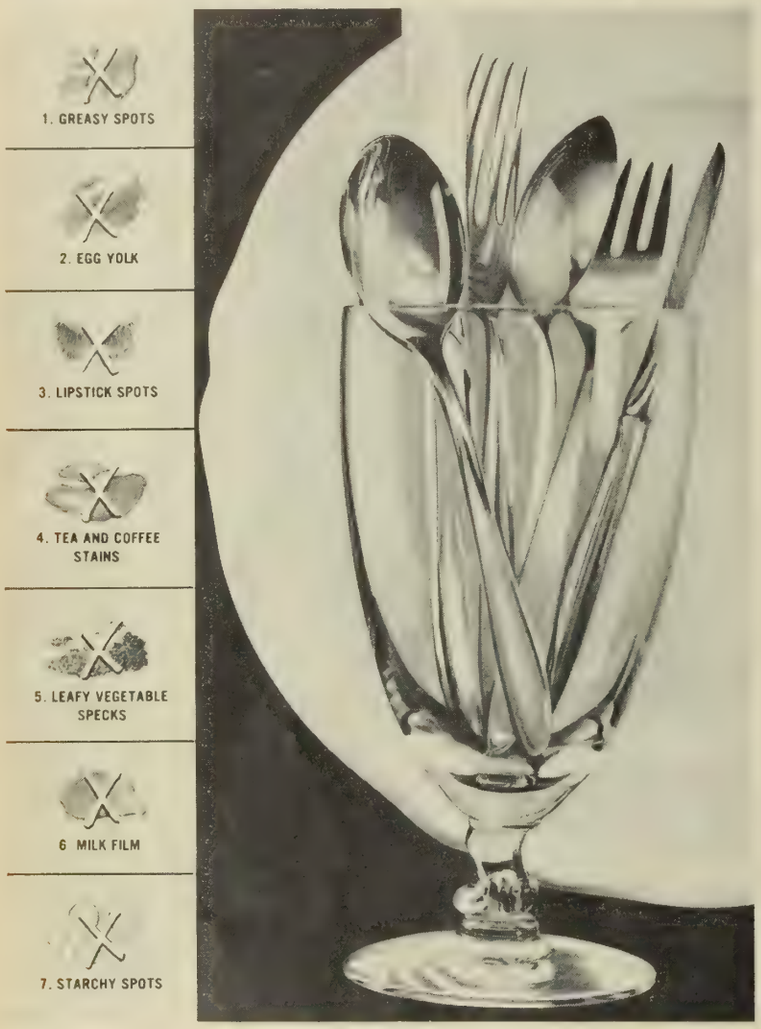
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Dishwasher *all* is recommended completely safe for finest china by the American Fine China Guild.

WRONGS MADE RIGHT

Photographs: Warren Reynolds



An area rug unifies a dining grouping. Which of these two rugs does the best job?

If you're using an area rug, it should be large enough to include your dining table and chairs—with space to pull the chairs out. Allow at least 6 feet more than the diameter of your table when choosing a rug for this purpose.

It's easy to see that the rug in photo 25 is the proper size, while the rug in photo 26 is too skimpy to do the job right.

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WRONGS MADE RIGHT



27 28



29 30



31 32

Photographs: B

·28 An end-of-the-table flower arrangement n afford to be dramatic and eye-filling. It won't ock the view. Do you like number 27 or 28?
you've set your table so the centerpiece backs the ll, build it high, wide and handsome! Did you pick nber 28? You're right. This full arrangement of tu-, daffodils, and azalea displays a rich variety of color l textures. Note, too, how the deep green cloth picks the muted colors in the plate, and forms an effective kground for the many-hued flowers. Low bouquet left is unimpressive and out of scale with the tall dles. Subdued color of the cloth, though harmonizing h the flowers, gives an apologetic rather than author-ive look to the setting.

30 A centerpiece in the middle of the table ould allow space for dishes and clear visibility m side to side. Which of these do you prefer?
less you're entertaining a friendly herd of giraffes, flower arrangement over fourteen inches in height pt to give guests a crick in their necks. So the smaller angement in photo 30 is correct. This pleasing design ulips and lilacs is subtly patterned in color so it har-nizes with the pastel cloth. The four shorter candles p the eyes on the same level. Arrangement number would be lovely in many areas—but not in the cen-of the dining room table. Overly tall tapers and high nches of lilacs are distracting.

32 Pattern, style, and design in table acces-ies should combine into a restful whole. hich table would you rather show off to guests?
t only should china, silver, and crystal be compatible ut background mats and cloths should also har-nize. If you picked setting number 32, you chose ely. The setting at left is restless and distracting to eye. Heavily textured stripe of cloth competes with vivid rose design of the china. The heavy glass gob-though charming in many settings, is out of char-er here. Note how in the correct table setting, the ellike quality of the rose pattern is dramatically oed in the crimson cloth, lighter value of flowers, formal gold-banded goblet.

34 A screen—if it's the right height—can take place of furniture in a corner. Which of these o screens would you use?
you're going to "furnish" a corner with a screen, ke sure the screen you choose is important enough to the bill. Screens used for this purpose should be the ie height as the doors and windows in your room to p all the horizontal lines unified. If you picked the vered screen in photo 34 as the one to use—you're it! This screen has the height and solidity to do the the way it should be done, while the screen in photo-oh 33 is too short and causes your eye to drop from top of the window to the top of the screen.



33

34



WRONGS MADE RIGHT



35



36

Photographs: Warren Reynolds

35-36 Bookshelves shouldn't be catchalls! How wou you go about arranging and accessorizing shelves? If you're creating a reading corner, keep your books within ea reach. Keep them together and keep them orderly. Plan yo accessory items and their placement carefully. The ivy may lo good on the top of the cabinet, but how are you going to water up there? You may like to have a few decorative accessori scattered on each shelf, but it doesn't do a thing for the orgar zation of your cabinet or bookcase. If you would have acce sorized your book cabinet like the one in photo 36 . . . you' picked the right example. There's another decorating wro here, too. Have you spotted it? The picture is not hung right photo 35. Pictures should not be hung so high they get lost, b below the top of a chair is *too* low.

37-38 Putting your interests and personality into a roo is good decorating. Which room has it—which doesn' The answer's easy. Of course, the room in the big photograp at right is the one with the most personality. Photo 37 shows bland, uninteresting room—colorful, but completely witho individuality. A room is really yours when you furnish it wi the things you're interested in—hobbies, collections, or yo own handiwork. Don't follow fads. If it's fashionable to featu African masks in a den, or copper pots in the kitchen, don't- *unless* these things truly express your interests. Instead, su round yourself with the things you really enjoy. Here, the ma of the house likes to fish, so naturally, he puts his prize fish display. A display case on the coffee table holds flies and lure Now the room is really his.

Photographs: John Stanton, Alderman Studios





WRONGS MADE RIGHT

39-40 Simplicity is important in decorating. Check the lines of the fireplace and the accessories, then vote for the fireplace you'd want. A badly designed fireplace loaded with small, helter-skelter accessories doesn't stand a chance with us—and, we hope, not with you either. If you picked the fireplace in photo 40 as better, you're on our side. Here, floor-to-ceiling plank paneling covers the unsightly old fireplace and makes a feature wall on which to place your favorite accessories. Just make sure the accessories you choose are important enough to deserve the attention they're going to get in that center-stage position. A group of pictures or a large hanging will give the effect you want and still keep the area simple.

41-42 Pattern can be an interest area—or an eyesore! Study these two pictures and decide how much pattern your eyes can take! Pattern is like cheesecake—great in small quantities! But when a room has too many patterns—all bold and fighting for attention—the result is anything but pleasing. You'll be well aware of that if you will just imagine yourself spending an hour in the room in photo 42. That should be enough to convince you photo 41 is the better room. Just notice how the pattern in the chair becomes important, and attractive, when the wall behind it is a solid color. A simple, textured wallpaper would have produced the same pleasing effect, so don't feel you can't use paper with patterned upholstery. Just be careful in selecting it. Remember this decorating principle: one bold pattern is enough in any room.

43-44 Furniture arrangement is vitally important in a small room. Do you know which of these rooms is arranged for best use of space? In a narrow room, the longer pieces of furniture should be placed on a long wall, not a short one. Upholstered pieces should be unified in color or pattern, and the floor should be kept light and clear to make the room look larger. After all these clues, you can't go wrong. Of course! Photo 44 *is* the better furniture arrangement. Study photo 43. It looks attractive, but it's really not practical. Visually, the sofa at that end of the room tends to pull the walls in. And with the table placed where it is, it's impossible to sit comfortably on that end of the sofa. Contrasting upholstery of the chair doesn't give the unity to the room that matching chair and sofa do in photo 44. An extra advantage in the bottom room is improved lighting created by placing the lamp in the corner.



39



40

Photographs: Bill Hopkins



41 43

42 44







WRONGS MADE RIGHT



45 46

Photographs B



47



48

45-46 Arrangements should always be scaled t their environment. If you were placing flower in a room divider, which design would you copy Flowers enjoy air space, too! If you decided on th charmingly airy bouquet of apple blossoms and iris i number 46, you chose correctly. They're in perfect prc portion to the oblong they must fit. Note the balanc provided by high and low lines of the spring blossoms and the bright splash of color which forms the center c interest. Arrangement at far left would be a pleasan accent on a long buffet or large-scale coffee table, bu confined in this limited area, it appears bursting at th seams of the room divider. The taller gold container i in much better scale also than low pottery bowl at left

47-48 Tables, chairs, and lamps should be scale for each other. Do you know which table an lamp are right for the chair and which aren't A lightly scaled chair should never be used with a tabl that's too big and a lamp that's trying to outdo th Eiffel Tower. We prefer our tables smaller than th chair . . . and of heights to make using them comfort able. By now it's obvious that photo 47 is the exampl of proper scale. Remember, a table top should be ap proximately the same height as the arm of your chai The lamp should be in keeping with the furniture. I the table and chair are small in scale and light look ing, don't anchor the whole area down with a lam that's too high or too solid to look right with the furni ture grouping.

49-50 A room needs a center of interest—some place for your eye to be drawn. Which of thes rooms has a planned focal point? Monotonously equal areas of one color scattered through out a room keep your eyes moving constantly. There' no place for them to rest and enjoy the view. If you eyes are drawn to the area in photo 49, then you'v found the center of interest. Notice how all the stron turquoise in this living room has been centered in th conversation area and tied together with the deep toned rug. In photo 50, the bookcase is loaded with ac cessories of about the same size, all placed at equa distances from one another, while in our "center of in terest" room, glass accessories have been brought ou into the divider where they catch light from the window




DEATH





Looking for a home that's easy to afford, ea
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For about $11,000 (and we've checked it f
angle), you can build a 24x32 house that's re
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As you can see (*above*), there's good reas
down-to-earth Dutch Colonial roof: it wra
saving you building costs (tar paper and s
place siding); it cuts house painting to a tri

And when it comes to living, this house a
than it is. You won't feel cramped or crowd
bright rooms with fir beams and sloped ce
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fits right in. If you face those ceiling-high
(*right*) toward your best view, they'll bring i
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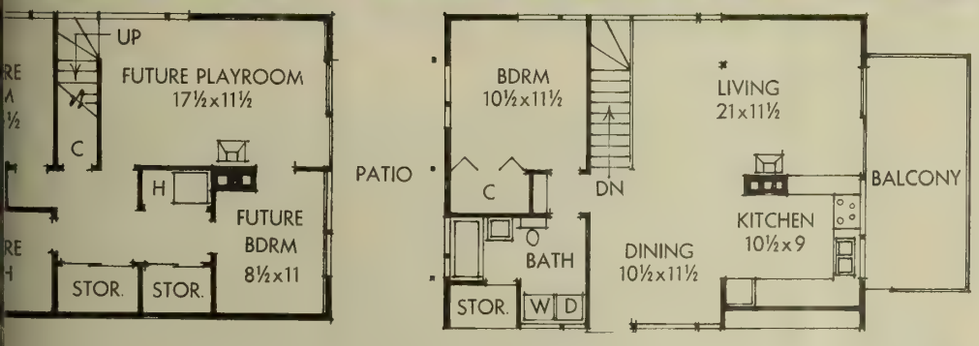
By John D. Bloodgood



Better Homes For All America Plan 3302-A
To order, see page 113

Lisanti Architect Margaret Ross of Carl Koch & Associates Data Estelle Guralnick



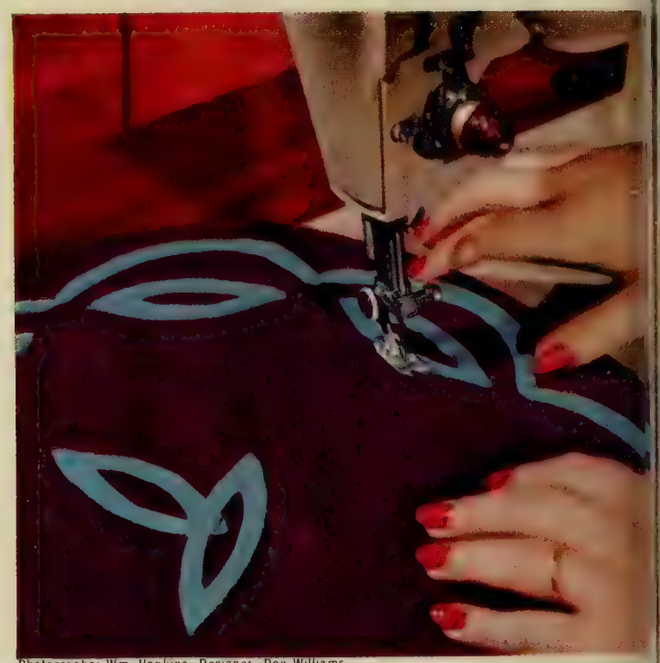


This plan hoards every inch. Living room, kitchen, and eating areas share one open space—yet the fireplace and counter hide most of the kitchen clutter. (A sliding divider could close off the kitchen completely.)

The entry opens to the first floor, and shows guests to the lower level; the plan at left shows how the lower level can be finished when the budget allows.

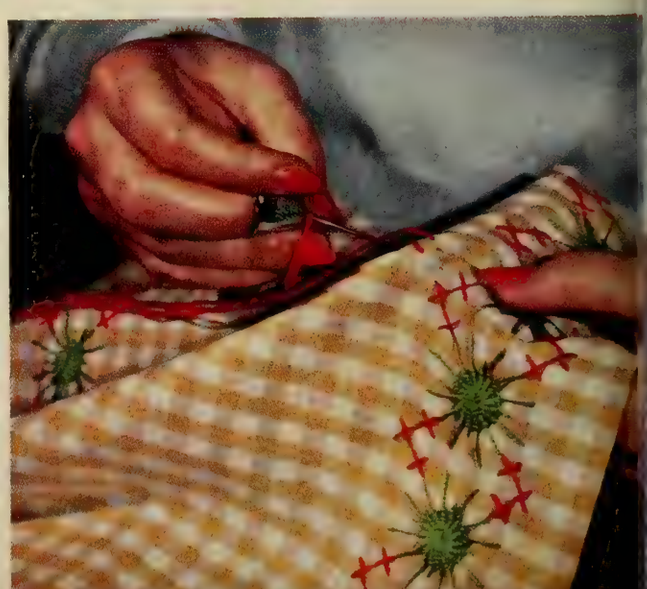
ee-way winner. Starter home for a new family, vacation home, or home
tiring—you'll find them all under this broad, solid roof. Compact and efficient,
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handle all your company with ease. It's a home that says welcome—and means it.

Place mats by the yard!



Photographs: Wm. Hopkins, Designer. Don Williams





By Margo Garrity

Pep up your table with a wardrobe of made-by-you place mats—as practical as they are pretty. One of the easiest ways to give table settings a new look is to change the color, shape, or design of the place mats. We have eased the effort on your part with original designs that anyone can copy—all in ample size to hold a place setting. There's a refreshing variety here to choose from. Trims are either machine-stitched, spray-painted, or hand-sewed in place. You'll find them an artful addition to complement your tableware and accessories—or fine enough for a linen trousseau. Let your imagination run free in combining fabrics and trimmings. You may even wish to borrow designs for a table runner or a dinner-size cloth.

These patterns are available as a single set. For just $1.00 (sorry, no stamps or C.O.D.s), we'll send you complete instructions for making all place mats shown. Send to:
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Dept. 7902
Des Moines 3, Iowa

Your sewing machine is the key to creating these easy, inexpensive trimmings.

Fresh-as-spring tulip design, blooming with machine-stitching, pockets a napkin. For variety, make flowers in contrasting shades. Try the graceful swirls on pillows, a full-size tablecloth, or kitchen-curtain borders.

Pretty-as-a-posy mat, charming with its simple detail and crisp appearance, makes an interesting setting for any season. Use on a bare table or on a solid-colored tablecloth. Design can be repeated on a runner.

You'll crow with delight at clever mats that add a cheery note to breakfasts. Edges are fringed to a ¾-inch depth all around. Weathervane holds napkin in place. Napkin and design have machine-rolled hems.



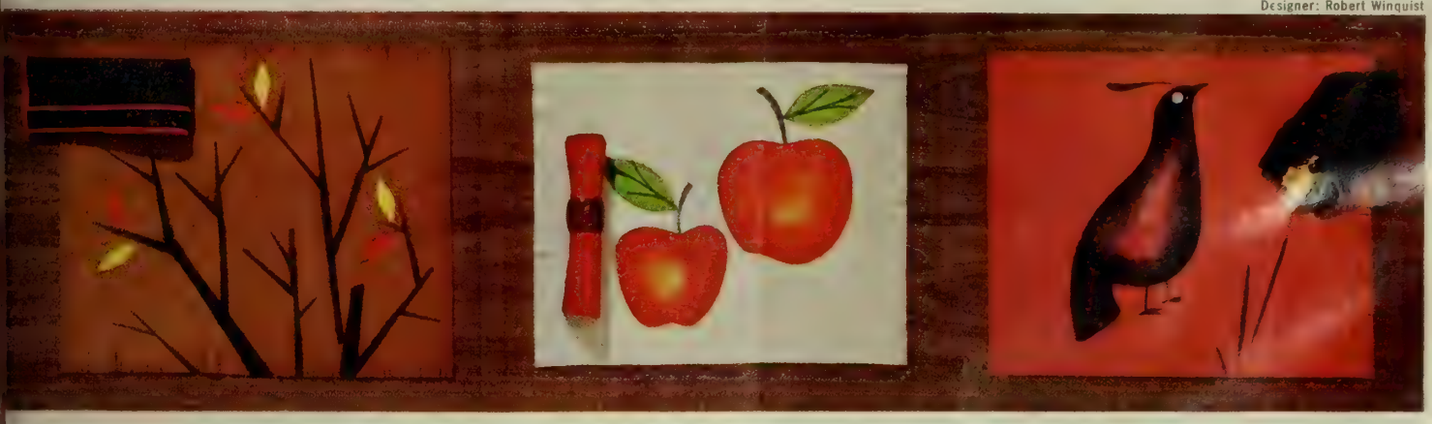
There's no needlework at all on these . . . just clever use of spray paint and stencils.

Snip-quick place mats from felt are ready in a hurry. Their ravel-resistant edge needs no hemming. Cut stencil from stiff paper then anchor with pins or double-faced tape. Glue felt "leaves" to bamboo motif.

The most familiar designs are often the smartest. Here, apples rest on a white mat. The design will dictate the color to use. Rosy-red fruit has a fine mist of yellow sprayed on, with green for stems and leaves.

Quail posing on this place mat will appeal to masculine tastes. Gleaming rhinestone eye is glued in place. Protect your table with a stack of newspapers before spraying stencil with fabric paint, as shown opposite page.

Designer: Robert Winquist



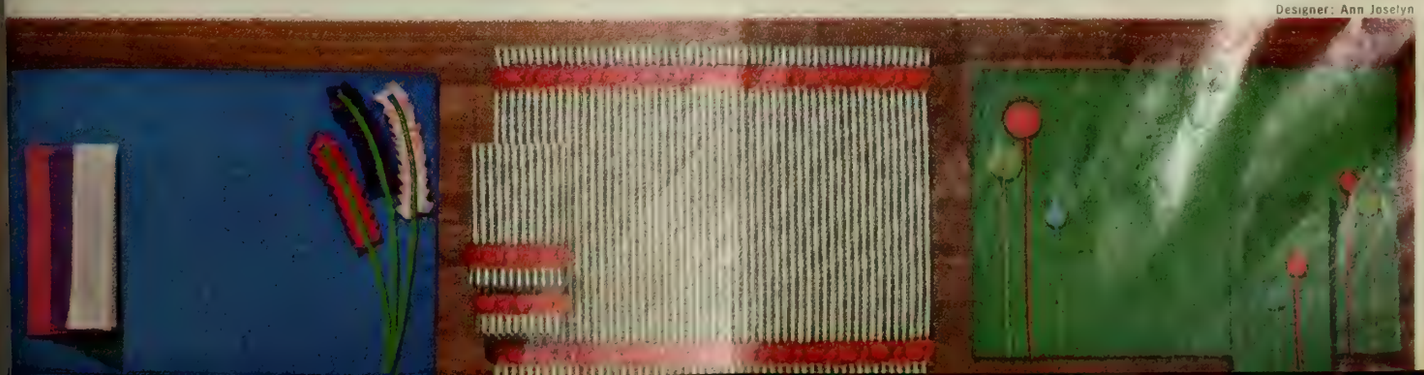
It takes only the simplest kind of hand-stitching to apply these smart designs.

Bias-tape blossoms on a beautiful shade of blue add springtime beauty to a table. Flowers are daintily hand-stitched in place. For tricolored napkin, sew 3 sections of fabric together; fold for striped effect.

For barbecues or breakfasts, use a striped denim ticking with a ball-fringe border. Mat and napkin are machine-hemmed; ball-fringe trim is hand-sewed. Cross-stitch on gingham works up fast. See opposite page.

Balloon motif, a natural for a party table, is made from yarn. For "balloons," wind a piece of yarn into a flat circle until desired diameter. Leave enough length for "string." Overcast yarn to mat with thread.

Designer: Ann Joselyn



Complete picture-steps to growing magnificent roses

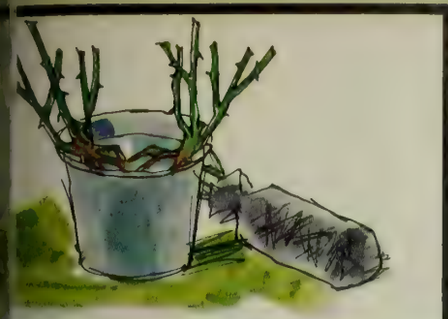


Photographs: Hopkins

The year 1963 offers two magnificent roses to add to your garden. Both these hybrid teas were chosen as All-America Rose Selections, the highest award an American rose can receive. Royal Highness (*above*), a frosty pink, dramatically fills the need for this subtle shade. Tropicana (*right*), is a glowing coral-orange. For sure success with these—and any other—roses, just fold out the pages.

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS DOUBLE • FOLD

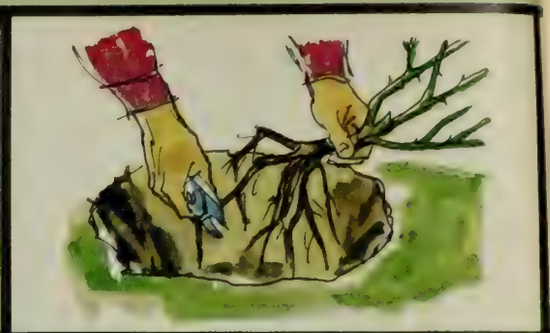
By Hamilton Mason and Larry Grove



ts moist. To prevent sun and wind ng roots, cover them with wet bur- ep submerged in water while digging s. If roots are dry when plants are soak them in water.



Dig a large hole. Make planting pocket wide enough so roots won't be cramped. If soil is poor, replace with good soil, or improve existing soil with peat moss or compost. If drainage from area is slow, add sand.

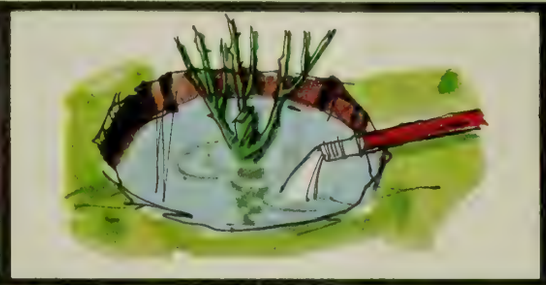


Prune broken roots. Check roots and cut off broken ones just back of breaks. Use hand pruners. Also, make a fresh cut back of the tip of each remaining root—if tissue is black, cut to where live tissue begins.

Sp co pla the bac



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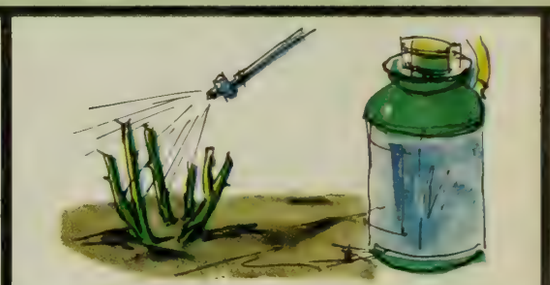
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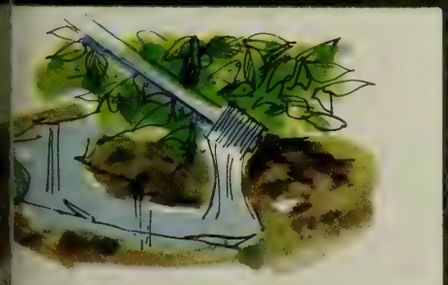


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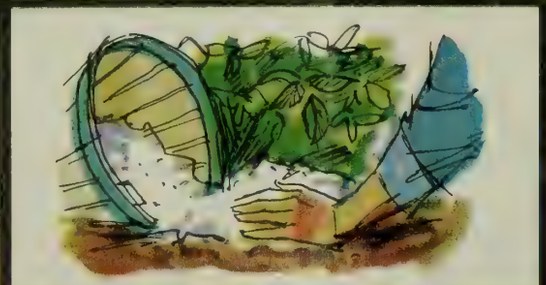


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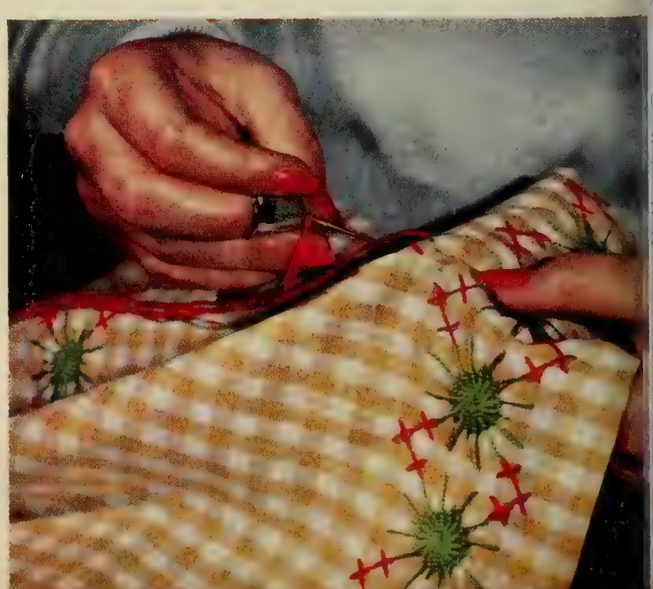
Where use ind make c At least remaini

Place mats by the yard!



Photographs: Wm Hopkins, Designer: Don Williams





By Margo Garrity

Pep up your table with a wardrobe of made-by-you place mats—as practical as they are pretty. One of the easiest ways to give table settings a new look is to change the color, shape, or design of the place mats. We have eased the effort on your part with original designs that anyone can copy—all in ample size to hold a place setting. There's a refreshing variety here to choose from. Trims are either machine-stitched, spray-painted, or hand-sewed in place. You'll find them an artful addition to complement your tableware and accessories—or fine enough for a linen trousseau. Let your imagination run free in combining fabrics and trimmings. You may even wish to borrow designs for a table runner or a dinner-size cloth.

These patterns are available as a single set. For just $1.00 (sorry, no stamps or C.O.D.s), we'll send you complete instructions for making all place mats shown. Send to:
BETTER HOMES & GARDENS
Dept. 7902
Des Moines 3, Iowa

KINDS OF ROSES AND THEIR USES

The rose is the universally favorite flower, an inspiration to poet and gardener alike. Its beautiful blossoms are borne on climbing canes, or on bushes of all sizes and shapes—one to fit any garden or landscape need, whether it be a 6-inch-high edger or a 6-foot-high hedge. If you want to create a design in your garden or in arrangements, you can do it with roses alone, thanks to their diversity of flower form and a wide range of colors, including everything but blue. You can achieve undreamed-of results by planting various types of roses, combining the old and the new—both species and fine hybrids developed over the years. According to their history and breeding, roses can be divided into ten classes:

Hybrid teas owe their popularity to their long, pointed buds and high-centered open blooms that are perfect for cutting. They grow almost anywhere and keep blooming until frost.

Teas are everblooming roses that are grown for their wonderful perfume and color in the deep South. They are adapted to areas where winter temperatures are fairly mild.

Floribundas are your best bet if massed color is what you want. Flowers are carried in large clusters that make bright accents all summer long in borders, beds, planters, or hedges.

Hybrid perpetuals put on their main floral display in early summer, but may offer a few scattered blooms later in season. These large, sturdy bushes are useful in back of a border.

Polyanthas, as a rule, are low-growing bushes covered all summer long with small blooms in large clusters. These are perfect for a colorful border, planter, or low bed.

Grandifloras produce blooms all season in long-stemmed clusters, but individual flowers are similar in size and shape to hybrid teas. Use where tall upright bushes are needed.

Climbers send out long runners that require the support of a fence or trellis. Most bloom heavily in early summer, but everbloomers give some repeat blooms the rest of the season.

Miniatures are tiny replicas of larger roses—usually under 12 inches tall. You can use them in rock gardens and planters, or in pots for winter bloom in sunny windows.

Shrub roses usually bloom profusely in May or June. They tend to be rather large, so are more generally useful in the border where they blend well with other shrubs. Very hardy.

Old-fashioned roses are hard to beat for fragrance, charm, and durability. These disease-resistant and winter-hardy bushes make a beautiful hedge or addition to a shrub border.





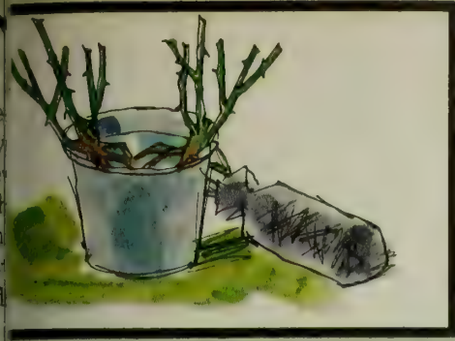
Drawings, Ken Gunall

PLANTI

Proper planting is the first st
cess, so you should choose onl
plants to get the greatest re
your efforts. Top-grade bus
three or more strong, healt
Avoid those with thin, twiggy
Strong plants promise good
weak ones mean poor bloom.
simple. Prices of top-grade
standard, so there is no need f
shop around, except to find a
variety you may want. Before
roses, choose the right site f
that is, a spot away from c
roots of large trees and shrubs,
that receives six hours or mor
shine a day. Good drainage i
tant, too. Roses like plenty of
but soil should be porous enou
cess water to drain off freely.
tea- and floribunda-type roses s
planted in beds by themselves,
will present problems if mix
shrubbery or perennial border.
bed is one that is only two
bushes wide, so you can e
around on all sides of the plant
for them.

CA

Roses require regular care and a
to get the plants to produce
should. They can survive a lot
lect, but few and poor flowers
unhappy results. Preventive c
be costly—and unnecessary a
many plants are concerned—
the only insurance for really goo
Decide to give them the care th
from the time new growth sta
through to the end of the bloom
son. Black spot, mildew, and r
pending on where you live, are
the worst diseases to beset ro
are difficult to cure once they h
en hold. Common insect damage
by Japanese beetles, aphids,
mites, and thrips. Fortunatel
chemicals in combination spra
dusts, if used regularly once a we
take care of all disease and inse
lems. A pressure sprayer is wort
vestment if you have over 50 pla
fewer bushes, you can use a h
sprayer or hand duster if you
The main point is, adopt the s
shown here for the care of your
and follow it all season long.



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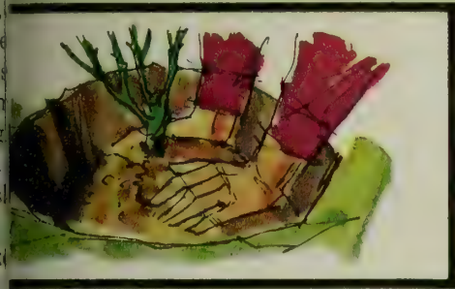


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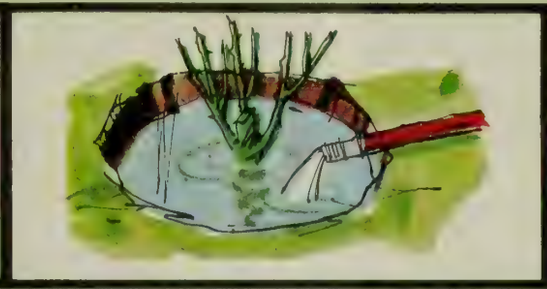


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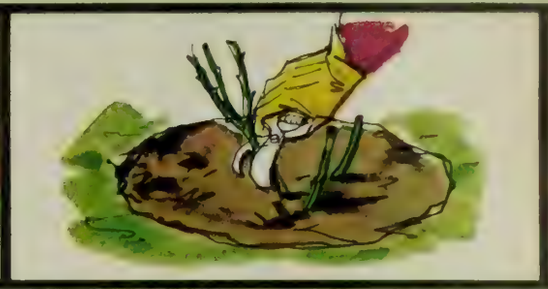
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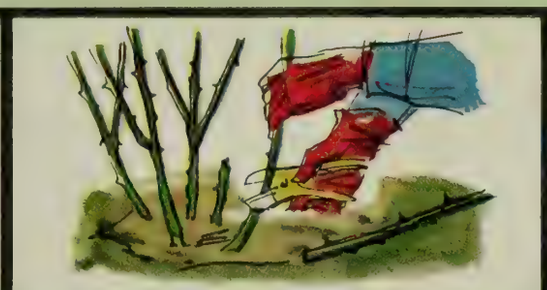


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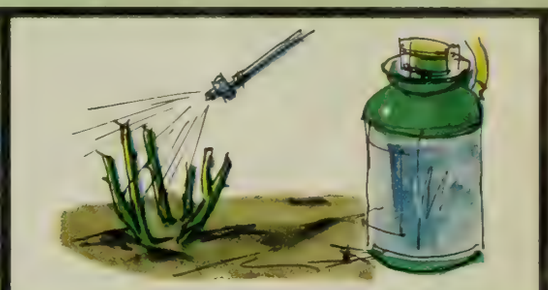
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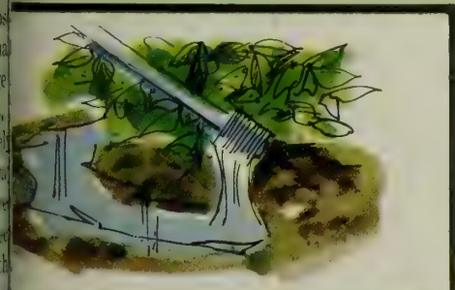


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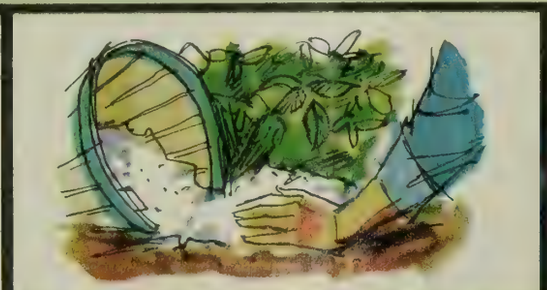


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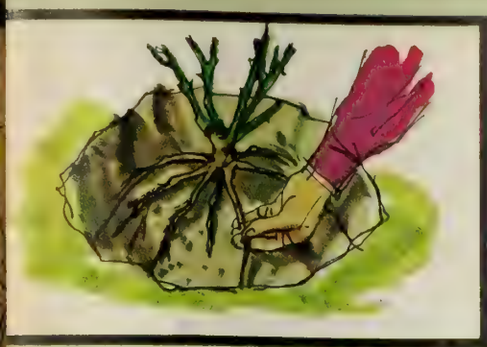


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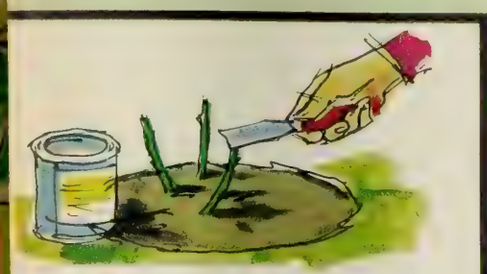
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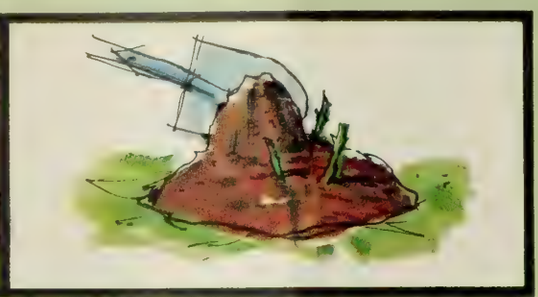
ad roots. Use good topsoil to make a
n the bottom of the hole and firm it in
Spread rose roots out and down over
ne. If a root is extra long, it can be cut
to fit in the hole.



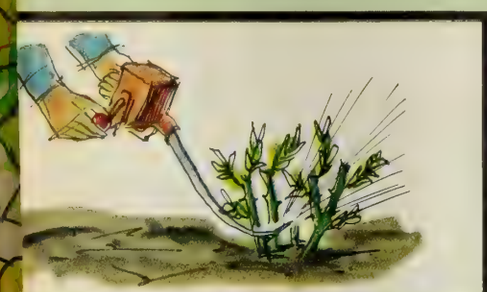
Adjust height. Use a straight edge across top of hole as a guide for planting depth. Be sure the knob (graft) at base of canes is about one inch below soil level; in warm areas, set one inch above ground.



t stubs. To keep out stem borers, car-
r ants, and fungus disease, paint all
with a special tree paint available for
ing, brushing, or daubing on cut sur-
Calking compound is second choice.



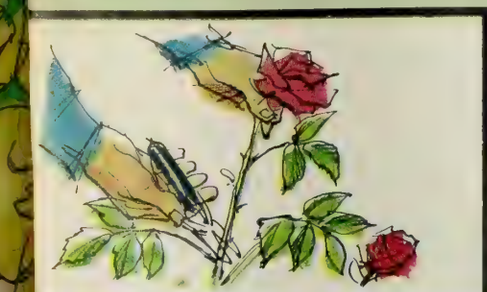
Mound soil over stubs. Shovel loose soil over pruned plants to keep sun and wind from drying out canes while new roots are starting. When new shoots are half an inch long, carefully hose away the soil mound.



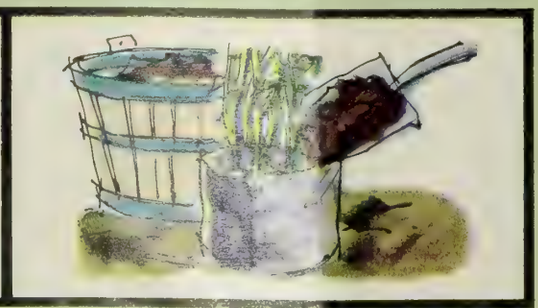
ontrol. As soon as the new shoots are
n inch long, start using a multipurpose
ray or dust. For good preventive re-
ou must give your rose plants a weekly
tion until fall.



Feed monthly. Start to feed everblooming roses monthly from time of new growth until early August. One-time bloomers need only one feeding, in early spring or late fall. Apply food at drip line of bushes.



to cut. Whether cutting flowers for
rs or to remove spent blossoms,
above first strong five-leaflet leaf.
two good leaves should be left on
g stem to maintain vigor.



Winter protection. Mound soil around bushes to a height of 8-12 inches; fill between with oak leaves. For few bushes, circle base of each plant with a 7-inch-wide collar of building paper; fill with soil.

All-America ROSES are a sure bet!

In 1938, a group of America's foremost rosarians decided that the best of new rose varieties introduced annually should receive an award. This distinction would be a reliable indication of merit and a buying guide to gardeners throughout the country. A network of test gardens was set up, each under the supervision of a master rosarian. This testing led to the initial All-America Rose Selections in 1940. Since then, 23 testing stations have been established in areas varying widely in their climatic conditions. It is a rugged competition, each rose being judged as to its performance, beauty of bloom, and adaptability to all kinds of growing conditions. The highest rated flower is not automatically given the award. Certain standards *must* be met or no award is given. All-America Rose Selections have proved themselves over the past 24 years as representative of top quality. Listed below, in chronological order, are All-America Rose Selections still available on the market.

1940 Dickson's Red, World's Fair, Flash
1941 Charlotte Armstrong
1942 Heart's Desire
1943 Mary Margaret McBride, Grande Duchesse Charlotte
1944 Katharine T. Marshall, Lowell Thomas, Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek
1945 Mirandy, Floradora
1946 Peace
1947 Rubaiyat
1948 Diamond Jubilee, Nocturne, Pinkie, High Noon, San Fernando
1949 Tallyho, Forty-Niner
1950 Fashion, Sutter's Gold, Capistrano, Mission Bells
1951 None
1952 Helen Traubel, Vogue, Fred Howard
1953 Ma Perkins, Chrysler Imperial
1954 Mojave, Lilibet
1955 Queen Elizabeth, Jiminy Cricket, Tiffany
1956 Circus
1957 Golden Showers, White Bouquet
1958 White Knight, Gold Cup, Fusilier
1959 Ivory Fashion, Starfire
1960 Garden Party, Fire King, Sarabande
1961 Duet, Pink Parfait
1962 John S. Armstrong, King's Ransom, Christian Dior, Golden Slippers
1963 Tropicana, Royal Highness



BEFORE
AFTER



Photographs: de Gennaro. Data: Pauline Graves

AFTER





BEFORE
AFTER



To make their home more colorful and comfortable, Martha and Dave bought these things:

Furniture

sofa	$179.00
wing chair	149.00
club chair	103.00
end table	40.00
octagonal table	50.00
cocktail table	55.00
cabinet commode	64.00
dining table	90.00
folding stools	13.00

Lighting

pull-down ceiling lamp	47.00
urn table lamp	45.00
contemporary lamp	67.00
double lamp	54.00

Miscellaneous

felt	6.79
paint (fireplace, chairs)	3.70
two louvered doors	22.24

Total $988.73

Complete picture-steps to growing magnificent roses



Photographs: Hopkins

The year 1963 offers two magnificent roses to add to your garden. Both these hybrid teas were chosen as All-America Rose Selections, the highest award an American rose can receive. Royal Highness (*above*), a frosty pink, dramatically fills the need for this subtle shade. Tropicana (*right*), is a glowing coral-orange. For sure success with these—and any other—roses, just fold out the pages.

By Hamilton Mason and Larry Grove

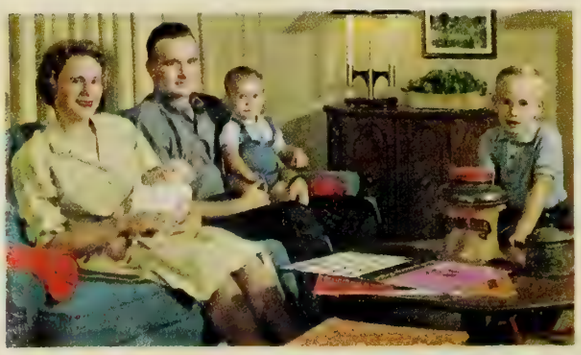
BETTER HOMES & GARDENS DOUBLE • FOLD



They got more from what they had!

By Don Popplestone

Dave and Martha Roberts are a popular and active young couple. In addition to keeping up with three small children, Mark, 5 years old, Gary, 2 years old, and Julie, 5 months, they spend a lot of time in the evenings and on weekends working in church and community groups.



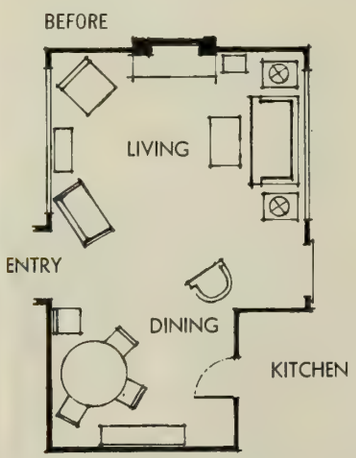
More of everything! More space for entertaining, more c and more comfort. Martha and Dave Roberts, Inglev California, thought they didn't have enough room fo entertaining they like to do.

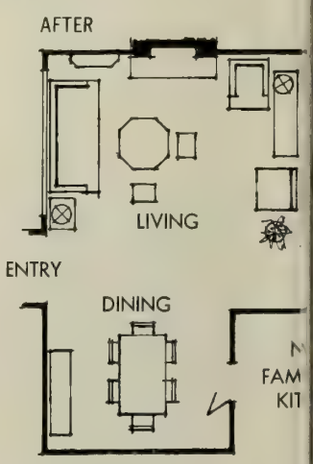
When we looked at their "no space" problem, we told t "You really do have enough space to entertain, but you'r taking advantage of it. Your basic problem is furnitur rangement, but for more enjoyable entertaining, you more comfortable furniture. Also, better lighting and color will make your living room a livelier place to be."

A love seat, chair, and television occupied one wall o living room; a sofa and three tables were lined up agains posite wall. Kitchen door swung almost 3 feet into d area so that floor space was wasted. (*See floor plan.*)

To accent their good neutral background, we used b colors in furniture and accessories. To make the room ap larger, we utilized the space around the fireplace. Two fortable persimmon chairs on one side form a good lounge reading area. We added a cabinet and lamp on the other The new, bright blue sofa, similar in design to the old on tains the feeling of the rest of the house. Folding stools still more seating.

We carried the blue of the sofa into the dining are painting the chairs and lining the shelves of the hutch felt. Dishes on display echo the orange accents in the l room. As for that swinging door to the kitchen, we rep it with a split louvered door—now the dining area seats e An extension table and lamp complete the new look.







BEFORE
AFTER

AFTER





Photographs: de Gennaro. Data: Pauline Graves



BEFORE
AFTER



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How many ways could you use this room?

This month's Better Homes Project is a glamorous multi-purpose room, shown here in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Walker, Waverly, Tennessee. As efficient as it is pretty, the room was designed for a multitude of uses—from gift wrapping and flower arranging, to sewing, ironing, sorting clothes, and of course, laundering.

Photographs: Ken Hedrich Hedrich-Blessing. Data: May Love Gale





Better Homes Project Plan 3302-1

To order, see page 113





Opposite page There's space for storing wrapping materials as well as for gifts to have handy for all occasions. Sliding shelves on each side of the sink are a comfortable height for any kind of sit-down work. They serve here as tables for flower arranging and gift wrapping. And there's ample room for flower arranging equipment and containers. Storage above wall cabinets is ideal for items not used frequently. Cleaning tools and aids have a home in the well-designed closet.

Above left The sewing area has a place for patterns, fabrics, trimmings, and other sewing aids as well as for garments to be mended. The built-in unit for the sewing machine is at a comfortable height. With this type of arrangement, the machine is always ready for stitching at a moment's notice. Excellent lighting comes from an all-luminous ceiling and from fixtures recessed in the cabinet above the machine.

Above Another feature of the built-in sink unit is a pull-out hamper for soiled linen from kitchen and eating area. Notice the roll-about chair. This room almost seems designed for one—you can do everything without standing up!

Left The mobile cart, ideal for transporting clean laundry to be put away, is also handy for moving cleaning aids and tools from room to room.

What's new for your floors?

By Florence Byerly

More color than ever! On these four p
our special printing process shows how
mood of a room changes with the colo
the floor covering, whether vinyl or car
After you've seen these colorful floors, 1
how to choose the one for you, page 24.



Here, we show four completely different color schemes in a basement recreation room. The stairway is carpeted (so that it's soundproof and slipproof) in lively colors that complement perfectly the vinyl floor.

Vinyl and other smooth-surface floor coverings come in a wide range of colors, from brilliant solids to subtle mixtures of different-colored dots, to marbleized swirls of various shades. You can find one to fit into any decor.

A smooth-surface floor covering like vinyl is perfect for any room that gets a lot of traffic—recreation room, family room, and kitchen, too. It takes all the wear you can give it, and it's grease and soil resistant.

You can buy smooth-surface floor coverings in square tiles that you can install yourself and in sheets six feet wide. Sheet vinyl is becoming very popular because it gives a floor a seamless look.

Continued on next page

Photographs: John Stanton, Alderman Studios



What's new for your floors?

Continued

There are colorful carpets to suit any taste. The texture carpet here tells four lively color stories, from the all-on color look to a happy blend of opposites.

No matter what colors you choose, follow these guidepos when you're buying a new floor covering. With dark wall use light or bright colors on the floor. If you prefer whi walls, deep- or jewel-colored carpets look best. For the on color look, walls should be a bit lighter than the floor. Mo important though, choose a color you like to live with.



favorite pattern is a good starting point for choosing a arpet color. Here, the print fabric of the draperies suggests our different schemes. Notice how the room changes with lue, gold, green, and light blue carpets.

If you're just starting to decorate, it's best to select your arpet before you paint, because paints are so easily mixed o match or contrast with the carpet you choose.

When you're looking at carpet samples, you can tell the rue color by placing them on a white background.

In most places, there's a convenient new way to select and buy a carpet right at home. Many large floor-covering stores will send a salesman to see you. This home selection service makes it easy for you to compare several carpet colors with the furnishings you plan to keep.

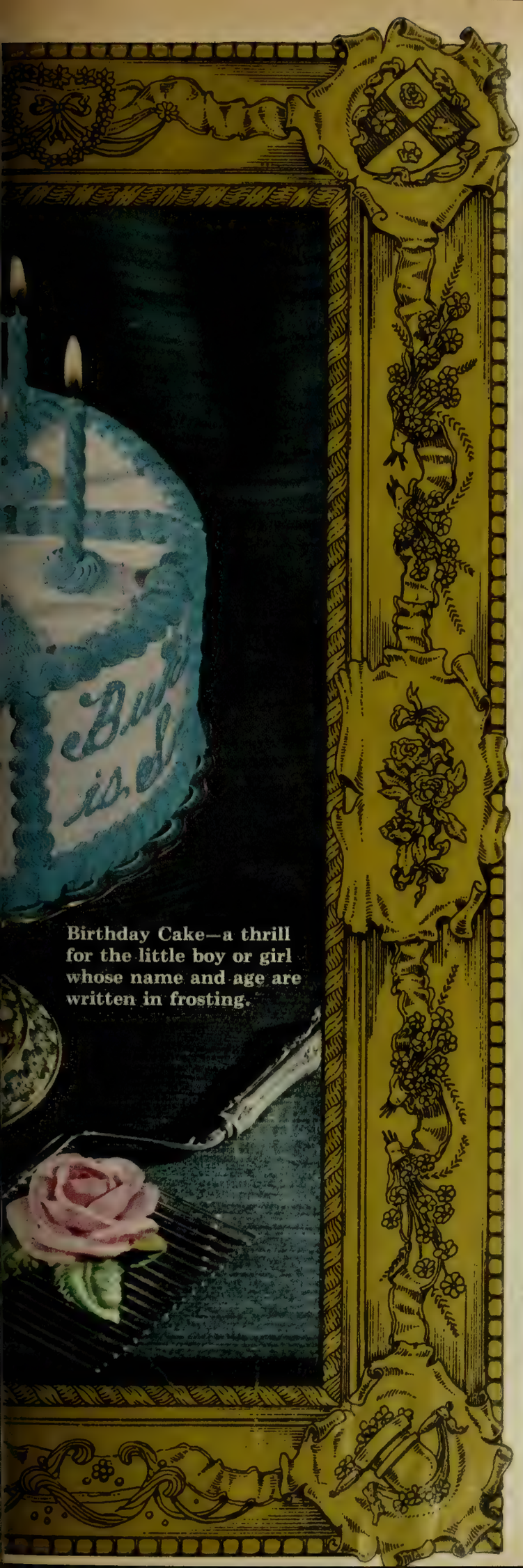
For more information on selecting carpeting, write for the free booklet, "Choosing Your Carpets and Rugs" to: The American Carpet Institute, Dept. BH, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, New York.



Frosting masterpieces -every easy step!



Christening Cake honors the wee one, le petit bébé, in French style. Could be for a baby shower.



Birthday Cake—a thrill for the little boy or girl whose name and age are written in frosting.

By Norman Wilton

Wonderful memories are built around cakes—for birthdays and holidays, for weddings and anniversaries and graduations, for Valentine's Day, Mother's Day, Father's Day, perhaps for a new baby's christening. Yes, if you'll reminisce about the special occasions in your life, you'll find that a cake played an important part in many celebrations. Bet you can even recall several early birthday cakes yourself—say, when you were between two and ten. Because a memorable cake offers a great deal of pleasure—and is fun to create—we present on these pages new decorating ideas that can be duplicated by anyone who can bake a cake (and what could be easier with a mix!). Cake decorating does take practice, we admit, but all the techniques in making the borders, flowers, and other trims are photographed and described in detail. We have included the frosting recipes, too, of course. Traditionally, cakes that are to be decorated are baked in layers—yellow, white, and chocolate cakes—or in tube pans, as angel and chiffon. Before frosting a cake, be sure it is cold. Brush all crumbs from sides and top. For frosting the cake itself, Boiled Frosting is ideal. For the actual decorating, Buttercream and Royal Frostings are used; so is Boiled Frosting, in certain instances. In suggesting decorating tubes, usually a common but specific size is given, but in most cases, you may use a smaller or larger tube of the same or similar design. Now when you have looked over the cakes at left, turn the page for more decorating ideas.

Frosting masterpiece



Anniversary Cake adds to the festive celebration. The smart rococo décor is easier than it looks.





Photograph: Scott

Relax, dinner's in the oven!

By Pat McBride

This oven meal lets you get away—to shop or just to visit with guests in the living room. The meat, vegetables, and dessert all bake together. Come dinnertime, simply heat bread and toss a salad!

Oven Dinner, Italian Style
Potatoes, carrots, and compote go in oven same time as chops—
Pizza Pork Chops
Baked Potatoes in Foil
Parsleyed Carrots
Tossed Salad, Italian Dressing
Hot Garlic Bread
Winter Fruit Compote
Hot Coffee, Milk

Temperature: 350°
Time: 1½ hours
Servings: 6

Pizza Pork Chops *Bonus—no prebrowning of chops—*

6 double-rib pork chops, about 1¼ inches thick
1 recipe Speedy Stuffing
1 5½- or 10½-ounce can pizza sauce
1 8-ounce can (1 cup) seasoned tomato sauce
3 slices sharp process cheese, halved diagonally

Have pocket cut *on bone side* of each chop. Trim off excess fat. Fill pockets with Stuffing. Season chops; place in shallow baker. Pour sauces over chops. Cover baker tightly with foil. Bake till done—no pink. Remove foil. Top with the cheese. **Speedy Stuffing:** Mix ¼ to ½ teaspoon crushed oregano and ¼ cup chopped onion with 1 cup packaged herb-seasoned stuffing; prepare stuffing according to label directions, *but using only* ⅓ cup water and 2 tablespoons butter.

Baked Potatoes in Foil

Scrub 6 baking potatoes; dry with paper towels. Wrap each potato in foil. Bake till done. Roll potatoes gently under hand to make mealy inside and immediately cut through foil with fork, making a crisscross in top of each potato; press on ends, pushing up to fluff. Top with pat of butter.

Parsleyed Carrots

Pare 8 to 12 medium carrots. Leave whole and place in 1½-quart casserole. Add ½ cup water and 2 tablespoons butter or margarine; sprinkle with 1 teaspoon sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, and dash pepper. Cover and bake. Sprinkle with snipped parsley before serving.

Winter Fruit Compote

3 firm-ripe pears
2 unpeeled medium oranges, sliced
¾ cup brown sugar
1 cup water
Dash salt
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 medium baking apples
Seedless raisins

Cut a thin slice off bottom of each pear to make stand up. Place pears and orange slices in a 3-quart casserole. Mix brown sugar, water, and salt; pour over the fruits—be sure to cover orange slices. Dot with butter. Bake covered 30 minutes. Core apples; pare strip off top of each; add to the casserole. Fill apple centers with raisins. Bake uncovered 1 hour, basting fruit occasionally. Serve warm.

Test-Kitchen note: If you plan to be away while dinner cooks, make compote of 6 pears (with orange slices and raisins in the syrup). Cover; bake 1½ hours.

Hot Garlic Bread

Slice 1 loaf French or Vienna bread on the bias, cutting to, *but not through,* bottom crust. Mix ½ cup soft butter or margarine and 1 or 2 cloves garlic, crushed; spread on one side of each slice. Wrap loaf in foil. Heat the last 25 to 30 minutes of oven-dinner baking time.

reat idea: indoor barbecues

you make them with *Campbell's* Tomato Soup





BECUED HAMBURGERS

ground beef
. salt
h pepper
n Campbell's Tomato Soup
up sweet pickle relish
¼ cup chopped onion
1 tbsp. brown sugar
1 tbsp. vinegar
1 tbsp. Worcestershire

beef, salt, and pepper; form into 8 patties. Brown in et (use shortening if needed); pour off fat. Combine aining ingredients; pour over burgers. Simmer 20 min. ll done. Stir now and then. 8 servings.

BARBECUED CHICKEN

2 lb. chicken parts
2 tbsp. shortening
1 can Campbell's Tomato Soup
⅓ cup each chopped onion, celery
1 small clove garlic, minced
2 tbsp. brown sugar
2 tbsp. Worcestershire
2 tbsp. lemon juice
2 tsp. prepared mustard
2 to 4 drops Tabasco

In skillet, brown chicken parts in shortening; stir in remaining ingredients. Cover; simmer 45 min. or until chicken is tender, stirring now and then. For an extra-bright touch, garnish chicken with thin lemon slices. 4 to 6 servings.

ECUED FRANKFURTERS

rankfurters
p chopped onion
. chili powder
2 tbsp. shortening
1 can Campbell's Tomato Soup
½ cup water

frankfurters every inch. In skillet, brown frankfurters rtening. Add chopped onion with chili powder; cook nion is tender. Stir in soup and water; simmer a few tir now and then. Just before serving add some pickle if you like. 4 to 6 servings.

Frosting masterpieces–every easy step

Begins on page 74

First make a paper cone, below, then practice the frosting borders and flowers on following pages.



For frosting cone, cut a 9x17-inch sheet of silicone baking-pan liner paper (available by the roll at food markets).

Lay the sheet flat on table. Grasp top corners as shown, so right hand will be inside the cone, left hand outside.



Turn right-hand corner over, rolling right hand toward you till a partial cone is formed.

Circle the right hand with the left, changing your left-hand grasp as you go. Move hands back and forth until you have a needle-sharp point.



Hold cone near top with thumb and finger. Snip off tip 1¼ to 2 inches from end—cut straight across, not at an angle.

Drop decorating tube into cone—¾ of the tube should protrude (then frosting can't leak out around it).



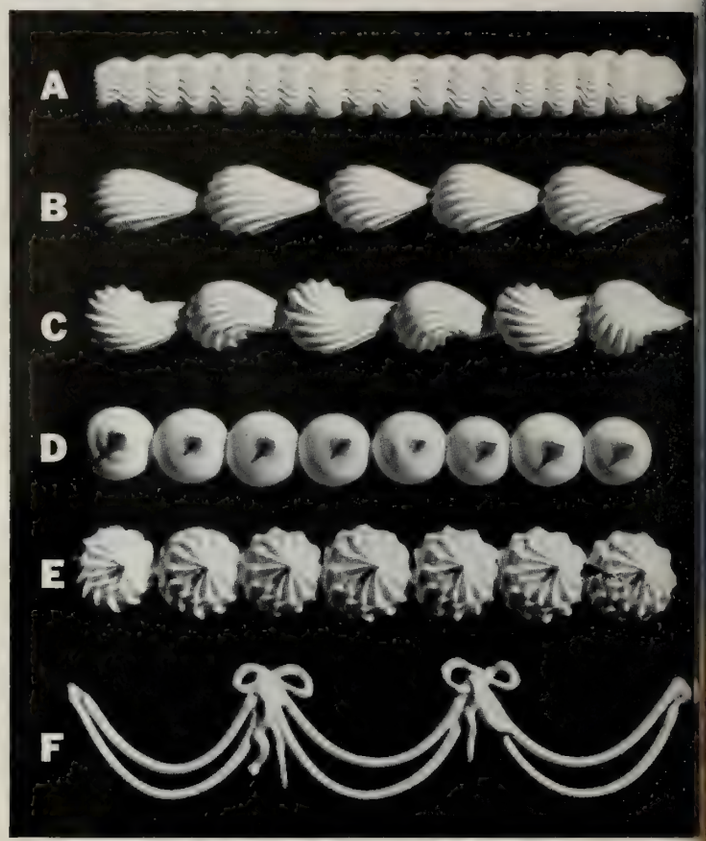
Using spatula, fill cone *only three-quarters full* with decorating frosting (recipes, page 98).

To seal cone so frosting can't back out, flatten sides above frosting; fold corners in, then top flap down, as for a package. Now roll top over again.



Hold cone *at top* with right hand—it's the hand to apply pressure. Guide cone with first finger of left hand.

Practice this pressure-and-guiding technique. It's much the same idea as practicing scales on the piano.



Zigzag border (A). Use a No. 30 star tube; or for a broade band, use No. 48. Hold cone at a 45° angle to surface. Re tube lightly on surface and start an even, steady pressure o the cone. As you move along, guide cone in short, side-t side movements. Practice on waxed paper or inverted pa

Shell border (B). Use No. 30 star tube. With cone at a 6 angle to cake, rest tube very gently on surface and beg squeezing. As the shell builds up, lift tube about ¼ inc ease off on the pressure as you pull down. The shell com down to a point by stopping all pressure at the end of t shell. Make a continuous line of these.

Reverse shell border (C). Similar to (B), except as the she builds up, guide the cone *to the right* and ease off the pressur Guide second shell *to the left* and ease off pressure.

Puff border (D). Use a No. 12 plain tube. Hold cone upright resting tube lightly on surface. Apply pressure and stop, lif ing tube up ¼ inch as frosting builds up; repeat. Rhythm "Squeeze and stop; squeeze and stop."

Button border (E). Use star tube No. 32. Hold cone u right, tube resting lightly on cake. Apply pressure, and mak a *slight* swirling motion. Lift tube about ¼ inch from cak stop pressure and continue swirl till frosting breaks off neatl

String-work border (F). With a No. 3 plain tube in con fill with Boiled Frosting (page 98) or slightly thinned Roy Frosting (page 100). If frosting is too soft, it won't hold t gether; if too stiff, it won't flow smoothly—practice on i verted angel-cake pan until you get it right. Touch edge cake with tube and start squeezing with an even pressure– let gravity pull the string of frosting down. Then move t frosting string over about 1½ inches as you squeeze, lettin the frosting string drop down about 1 inch, and touch cak edge again. *Your hand should be at top of cake all the time, n following string.* Make second row under the first. Bow is horizontal figure "8" with two short strings.

Frosting flowers on page 86; recipes start on page 9



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yet see no grease...



feel no grease...



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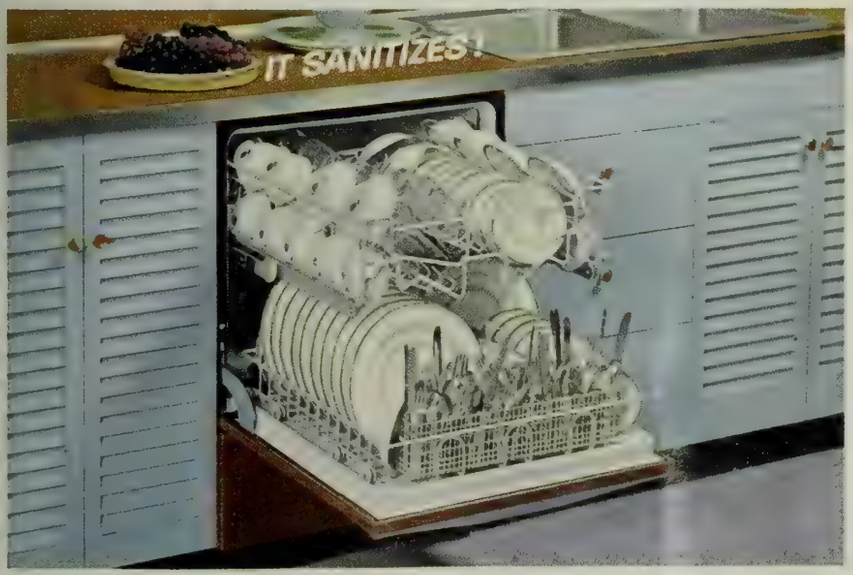
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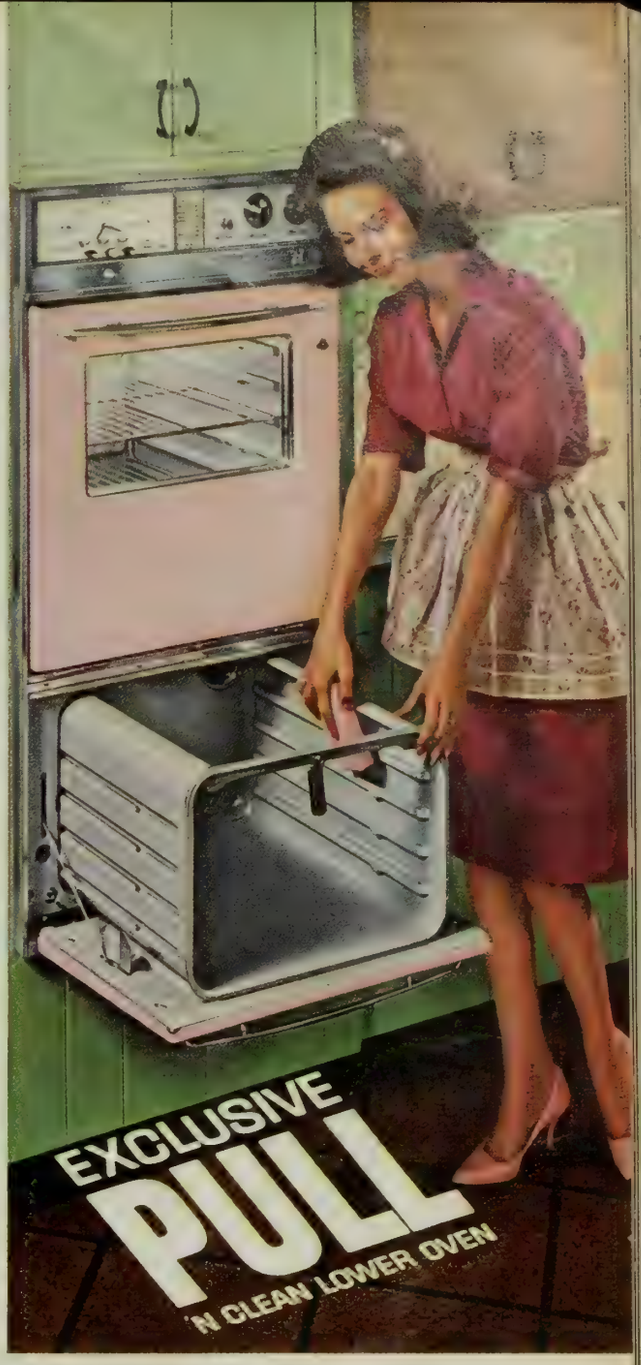
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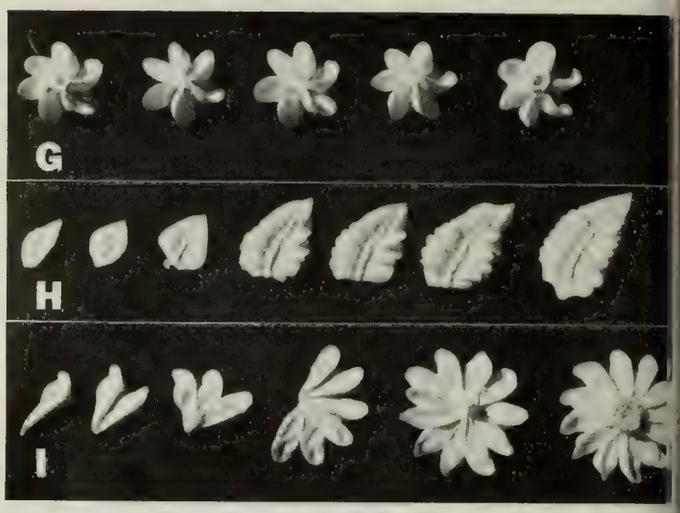
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Frosting masterpieces

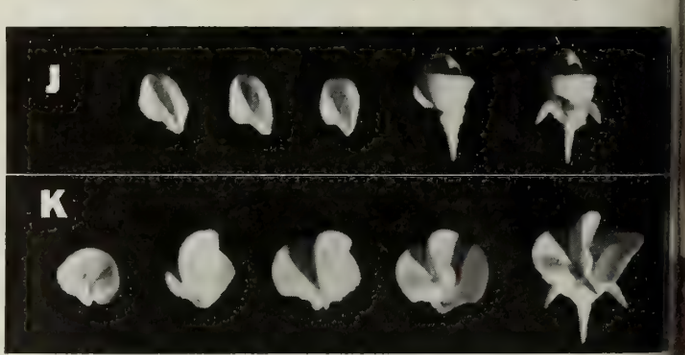
Contin



Forget-me-not (G). Use No. 190 drop-flower tube. W cone upright, rest tube on waxed paper. Turn hand to lef far as possible, squeeze and turn hand to far right, apply *even pressure all the time.* Add dot of yellow frosting in cen

Leaf (H). No. 67 leaf tube. Thin decorating frosting w few drops water. Plain leaves, above: With cone at 45° an touch cake with tube and apply light pressure; at halfv point of leaf, stop pressure but move tube along, lifting it slightly till frosting breaks off. Ruffly leaves: As you squee move tube back and forth; diminish pressure as you near tip; stop pressure, move out to make fine point.

Daisy (I). Put dot of frosting on "flower nail" (see page and stick a 1½-inch square of waxed paper on top. Then dot of frosting in center as target. With wide end of No. rose tube touching paper, start at outer edge of nail squeeze cone, moving to center; ease off pressure. Turn n continue petals. Pull paper with daisy off nail. When daisies are made, dot centers with yellow frosting.



Rosebud (J). Just two petals. With wide end of No. rose tube on waxed paper and narrow end ¼ inch up, t narrow end 10° to left. Squeeze, moving tube forward ¼ i to begin first petal; straighten tube and ease off pressure w moving tube back to starting point—this cups the pe Second petal; Put tube inside "cup," wide end touchi press and lift cone ¼ inch up and bring second petal to ot side of cup. Use No. 3 plain tube for leaves and stem.

Sweetpea (K). Three petals. For base, touch paper w wide end of No. 104 rose tube, squeeze, pivoting tube sligh With cone at 45° angle, start first petal in center of b squeezing and lifting cone slightly; relax pressure and b tube down to paper; stop. Start second and third petal *center,* angling one to right, other to left, then returnin center each time. No. 3 plain tube for leaves and stem.

How to decorate cakes, pag



ch Baker's Chocolate makes the smoothest sauce

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hocolate, water, sugar and salt in saucepan. Cook and stir over low heat until the ingredients are blended and the sauce is smooth. Remove from heat; stir in butter and vanilla. Serve warm or chilled over ice cream. Makes ¾ cup. Result: the smoothest, richest chocolate sauce in town—homemade too!

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Frosting masterpieces

Contin



Writing—No. 3 or 4 pl tube and decorating frosti thinned with bit of water

Rest tube on surface v lightly. *Relax* and pract long back-and-forth strok using steady pressure; t try curved letters, guid the tube with left forefing

When writing on side cake, place cake at *eye le*

Birthday Cake. Fill and *smoothly* frost 3 cake layers (maybe chocolate for Butch) with white Boiled Frosting. Mark cake in 6 sections.

Tint decorating frosting with blue food coloring. Beginning at center of cake, follow marks with Zigzag border (No. 48 tube). Pipe top and bottom borders.

For the fat rosette in center of cake, use No. 32 star tube. Hold cone upright; squeeze, stop. Write name and age with No. 4 tube.

Make rosette candleholders the size of a nickel: With No. 32 star tube touching surface and cone upright, apply pressure, moving up in a circular motion.

As rosette builds up, lift tube ¼ inch above surface; stop pressure and continue to swirl till frosting breaks off neatly. Insert candle.





Christening Cake. F angel cake *smoothly* with Boiled Frosting. (First the hole with circle of covered cardboard.)

Tint a little of the deco ing frosting yellow, a l green, the rest blue. M blue Forget-me-nots with low centers ahead on pa

Use No. 3 plain tube writing and String-work der, No. 12 for Puff bor

Flower sprays: With 3 tube in cone, stripe with yellow food colo (see page 96); fill with g frosting. Make stems; dots for angel fern.

Attach the Forget-me- with dab of frosting on b

More cakes on pa



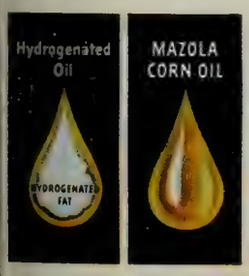
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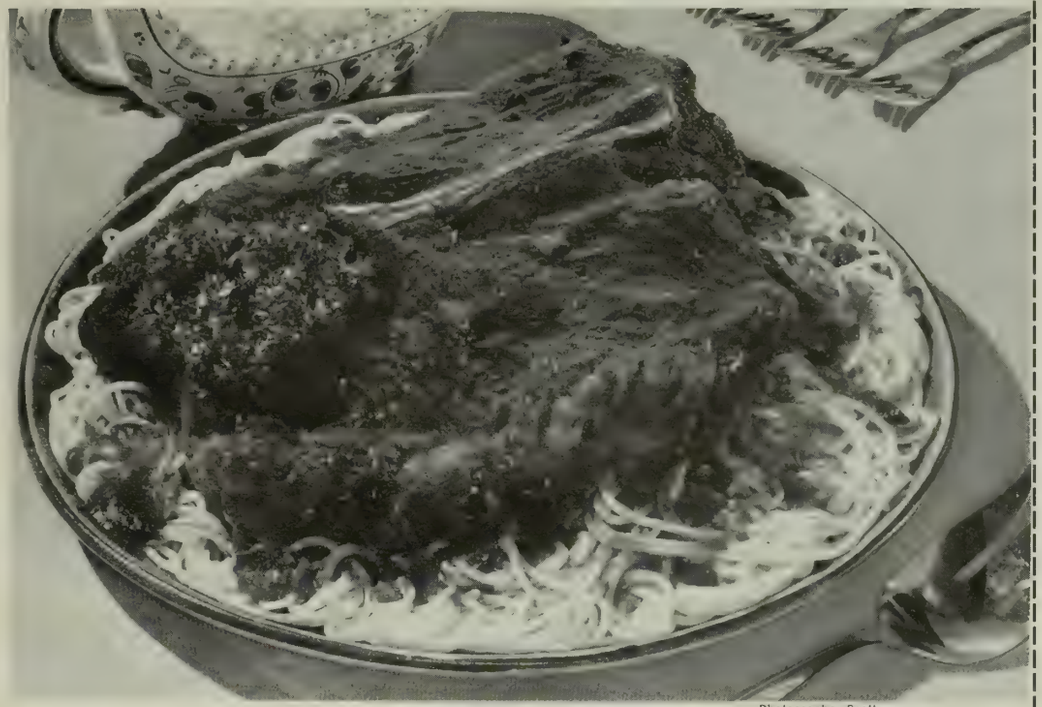
Del Monte

America's First Family of Dried Fruits

Better Homes and Gardens TEST KITCHEN

Roast specialties

File under Meats



Photographs: Scott

Pot Roast with Spaghetti

3 pounds beef arm or blade pot roast
1 8-ounce can (1 cup) seasoned tomato sauce
1 6-ounce can (⅔ cup) tomato paste
½ cup chopped onion
2 medium cloves garlic, minced
2 teaspoons oregano leaves, crushed
1 teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed
½ teaspoon basil leaves, crushed
1 teaspoon salt
• • •
7 ounces spaghetti, cooked and drained
Shredded Parmesan cheese

Trim excess fat from roast. Heat fat in Dutch oven; when you have about 2 tablespoons melted fat, remove trimmings. Brown meat nicely on all sides in the hot fat. Combine tomato sauce, tomato paste, onion, and seasonings. Pour over meat. Simmer covered 2½ to 3 hours or till tender. Remove meat to hot platter. Simmer sauce uncovered till of desired consistency; skim off excess fat. Serve sauce with meat and hot cooked spaghetti. Pass Parmesan cheese. Makes 8 or 9 servings.

Carolyn Sage, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Cut along dotted lines



Cereal cookies

Chocolate-Peanut Bars

Chewy and crisp at the same time. Tastes almost like a candy bar—

½ cup light corn syrup
¼ cup brown sugar
Dash salt
• • •
1 cup peanut butter
• • •
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups crisp rice cereal
1 cup corn flakes, slightly crushed
1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semisweet chocolate pieces

Combine syrup, sugar, and salt in saucepan; bring to a full boil. Stir in peanut butter. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla, cereals, and chocolate pieces. Press into buttered 9x9x2-inch pan. Chill about 1 hour. Cut in small bars or squares. (For easy serving, store in refrigerator.) Makes about 2 dozen.

Angelia N. Ryz, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada

Add these pages to your COOK BOOK

File under Cookies





Maple Praline Cookies

⅔ cup shortening
⅔ cup brown sugar
1 egg
½ teaspoon maple flavoring

• • •

1¾ cups sifted all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon soda
2 cups crisp rice cereal

Cream shortening and sugar till fluffy; beat in egg and flavoring. Sift together flour, salt, and soda; add to creamed mixture; mix well. Stir in cereal. Drop from teaspoon, 2 inches apart, on greased cooky sheet. Flatten with bottom of glass. Bake in 375° oven 8 to 10 minutes. Makes 3 dozen.

Mrs. Paul D. Spradlin, Russellville, Arkansas



Fudge Nuggets

¾ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate, melted and slightly cooled
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons instant coffee (dry)
⅔ cup milk
1½ cups quick-cooking rolled oats
½ cup chopped nuts

Cream shortening and sugar till fluffy; beat in egg and vanilla. Stir in chocolate. Sift together flour, salt, and instant coffee. Add to chocolate mixture alternately with milk. Stir in rolled oats and nuts. Drop from teaspoon on ungreased cooky sheet. Bake in 350° oven 15 minutes or till done. Dust with confectioners' sugar. Makes 3½ dozen.

Mrs. James H. Sorenson, Wausau, Wisconsin



Bran Apricot Squares

½ cup dried apricots
1 cup water
1 recipe Bran Layer
2 eggs
1 cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla

• • •

½ cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped California walnuts

Dice apricots; add water; simmer covered 10 minutes; drain. Set aside to cool. Prepare and bake Bran Layer. Meanwhile, beat eggs till thick and lemon colored. Stir in brown sugar and vanilla. Sift together dry ingredients; add to egg mixture. Stir in apricots and walnuts. Pour over the baked Bran Layer. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 25 to 30 minutes or till done. Cool; cut in squares or bars. Makes 1½ dozen. **Bran Layer:** Cream together ½ cup butter or margarine and ¼ cup granulated sugar. Stir in ½ cup sifted all-purpose flour and ¾ cup whole bran. Press over bottom of 9x9x2-inch pan. Bake in 350° oven 15 minutes.

Mrs. G. V. Pedersen, Grand Island, Nebraska



Apple-stuffed Pork Tenderloins

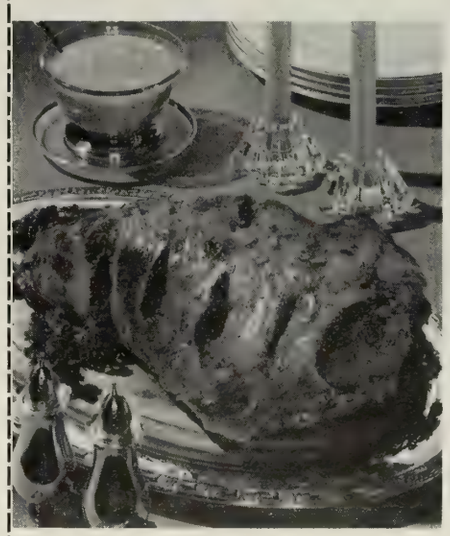
2 1-pound whole pork tenderloins
1 recipe Apple Stuffing

• • •

1 cup apple juice
4 slices bacon, halved

Cut each tenderloin lengthwise, *not quite through;* flatten out. Sprinkle generously with salt and pepper. Spread Apple Stuffing over one flattened loin; top with second one; skewer shut. Place in shallow baking pan. Pour apple juice over meat and lay bacon on top. Roast uncovered in 350° oven 1½ hours or till well-done—no pink. Remove skewers. Make gravy from pan drippings, adding kitchen bouquet for color, if desired. Six to 8 servings. **Apple Stuffing:** Heat ⅓ cup apple juice with 1 tablespoon butter and 1 teaspoon sage. Stir in ¾ cup chopped unpared tart apple, ½ cup chopped onion, and ¾ cup packaged herb-seasoned stuffing.

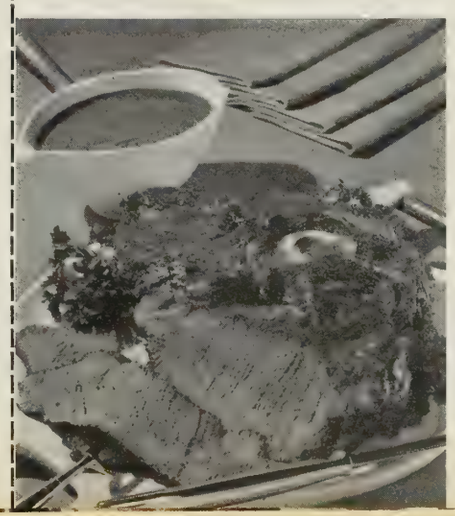
Mrs. Luther Fly, Wichita, Kansas



Herbed Leg of Lamb

Select a 5- to 6-pound leg of lamb. Cut *deep* slits in meat at 2-inch intervals. Crush 4 cloves garlic; mix with 2 teaspoons *each* salt and crushed oregano, and ½ teaspoon pepper; press into slits. Place lamb, fat side up, on rack in open roasting pan. Mix 1 cup cooking claret, ¼ cup sliced green onions, and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. *Reserve* ½ cup of this mixture for gravy; brush part of remainder over meat. Brushing often with claret mixture, roast meat in 325° oven 30 to 35 minutes *per pound* or till meat thermometer reads 175° for medium. Lift roast to warm platter. **Gravy:** Skim off fat. Add water to meat juices to make 1 cup. Measure 2 tablespoons fat back into pan; blend in 2 tablespoons flour. Stir in meat juices and reserved claret mixture. Cook and stir till bubbly; cook 1 minute. Season to taste. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Mrs. James E. Edwards, Fort Lauderdale, Florida



Barbecued Pot Roast

Instant meat tenderizer
3 to 4 pounds arm or blade pot roast

• • •

1 recipe Chef's Sauce

Use tenderizer on meat according to label directions; place in Dutch oven. Pour Chef's Sauce over. Cover; bake in slow oven (325°) 2½ to 3 hours or till tender. Make gravy from pan drippings. Six to 8 servings. **Chef's Sauce:** Mix ½ cup bottled barbecue sauce, 1 to 2 tablespoons soy sauce, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 clove garlic, minced, and dash *each* crushed thyme, basil, and oregano.

Mrs. Malcolm Rau, Scottsdale, Arizona



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Look what you can do with cling peaches hot!

Any night's the right night for a delectable dessert. And what better way to break winter menu monotony than with a sunshiny cling peach dessert served hot and fragrant from the oven. Here, tangy-sweet canned cling peach slices make a delightful contrast to the spice and texture of an old-fashioned crunch.

Just remember: only cling peaches hold their plump perfect shape and sunny color during heating!

GOLDEN PEACH CRUNCH

- 2 cans (1 lb. 13 oz. ea.) cling peach slices
- 1½ tsp. cornstarch
- ¼ tsp. cinnamon
- ¼ tsp. nutmeg
- 1 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 cup Quick Quaker Oats, uncooked
- ⅓ cup butter or margarine, melted
- ½ cup brown sugar, packed
- ¼ tsp. salt

Drain peach slices thoroughly; mix with cornstarch, cinnamon, nutmeg and lemon juice; turn into 8-inch baking dish. Combine Quaker Oats, butter, sugar and salt; mix until crumbly. Sprinkle over peaches. Bake in 375-degree (moderately hot) oven about 30 minutes. Serve hot with plain or whipped cream. Makes 8 servings.

or cold!

Cool, colorful **California Peach Melba** puts elegance on your table every luscious time.

Just top a scoop of vanilla ice cream with a golden canned cling peach half, then spoon on a generous amount of raspberry jam, thinned slightly with peach syrup.

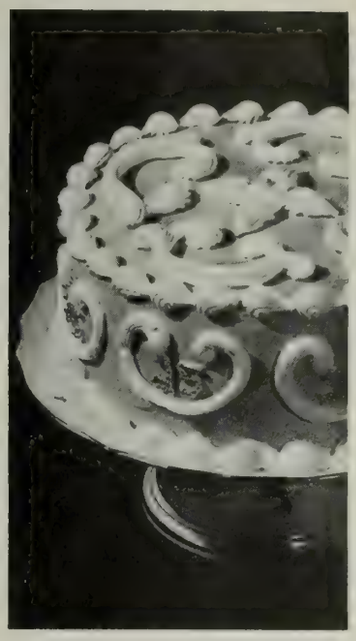
Beautiful!



CLING PEACH ADVISORY BOARD

rosting masterpieces *Continued*

iversary Cake. Frost a
er white cake with pale-
n Boiled Frosting.
r rococo design, cut a
h cardboard circle in
with knife tip, outline
urve of a half-circle on
quarter of cake top, six
ven on sides.
ith No. 30 star tube and
ite decorating frosting,
each *curve*, extending
swirling ends. Overpipe
part of curves on cake
curling down at ends.
Shell borders, center-
ke rosette and shells.
25th celebration, make
ng numerals; use tweez-
stud with silver dragées.





Valentine Cake. Frost a 3-layer yellow cake smoothly with white Boiled Frosting.

Make pink Sweetpeas and Rosebuds ahead on waxed paper. Also lavender Forget-me-nots (add drop blue food coloring to pink frosting).

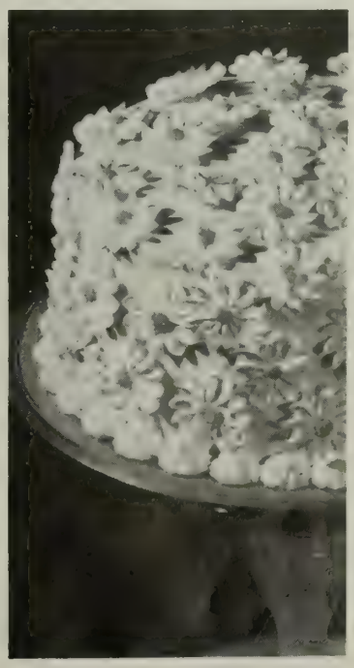
Mark sides of cake in 9 sections; zigzag along with No. 46 flat border tube, using green decorating frosting.

Slightly thin remaining green frosting; make borders with No. 67 leaf tube, flower stems with No. 3 plain tube.

Attach flowers to stems with a dab of frosting; make tiny leaves. Write with No. 3 plain tube, pink frosting.

Cake. Frost a chiffon
with yellow Boiled Frost-
irst fit hole with a disk
-wrapped cardboard).
ll Daisies (page 86) of
r-cream Frosting ahead
axed paper—have a
shower of them.
sparkle, after center-
ch daisy with yellow
g, moisten finger tip in
dip in yellow sugar,
ouch daisy center.
h star tube No. 32 and
decorating frosting, add
n border around cake.
attach daisies to cake
lab of frosting, placing
t angle. Next time, try
s or Forget-me-nots.

Pansies and roses, next page



TRADE MINWAX MARK

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Easy to use and maintain **MINWAX** Wood Finish... brings lasting beauty to wood



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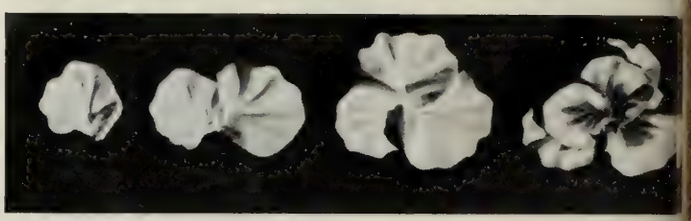
"For Over 60 Years"

Frosting masterpieces

Contin







Pansy. Two are shown in color on the cake breaker, page
Put No. 104 rose tube in paper cone. For pansies with pur
trim, add a drop of blue food coloring to a little red; dilu
with water. Using watercolor brush (new), paint a ¼-in
stripe of purple on one or two sides of cone, as in first pict
at top. Carefully fill cone with white decorating frosting

Place dot of frosting on a No. 7 "flower nail" (1½-in
head) to anchor a 2-inch square of waxed or silicone paper
it, as above, right. You'll make five petals in all. With w
end of tube touching paper, start first petal in middle of n

As you squeeze the cone and move outward, make a slig
back-and-forth motion for ruffled-edge effect; turn nail, re
pressure, and come back to center of nail. Make two m
large petals this same way, overlapping them a little.

For top layer of pansy, make a petal between first and l
petals, another between second and last petals of bottom l
er. Finish pansy face by brushing on a touch of purple.





Rose. A pink one is displayed on the cake breaker, page
Use No. 124 rose tube and decorating frosting (stiff enou
for petals to stand up). Put waxed or silicone paper on flo
nail, as for Pansy, top of page. Hold cone at 45° angle, nar
end of tube pointing up and slightly toward center of nail.

Squeeze cone *while turning nail* counterclockwise. Conti
until you have a fairly wide base about 1½ inches high. St
a second dome on top (see first flower, middle row).

With tube in same position, squeeze 3 slightly overlapp
petals around top of dome to make bud. The next 5 petals
under bud, standing out a little. For last row, start at bott
of dome, turning tube to side so petals stand out.

Valentine heart, and frosting recipes on pag

Another new recipe idea from Kraft and Ballard



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OvenReady® or Buttermilk —surround this bubbling casserole with hearty goodness. Unmistakably home-baked. Utterly delicious!

GROUND BEEF GRAND STYLE

1 can Ballard OvenReady Biscuits
1½ pounds ground beef
1 cup chopped onion
1 package (8 oz.) Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese
1 can (10½ oz.) cream of mushroom or chicken soup
¼ cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup catsup
⅓ cup sliced stuffed olives, if desired

Brown ground beef and onions, drain.

Combine softened cream cheese, soup, milk. Add salt, catsup, olives, ground beef. Pour into 2-quart casserole. Bake at 375°, 10 minutes.

Place Biscuits around edge of casserole; if desired, top with olive slices. Bake at 375°, 15-20 minutes until golden brown. Makes 5-6 servings.

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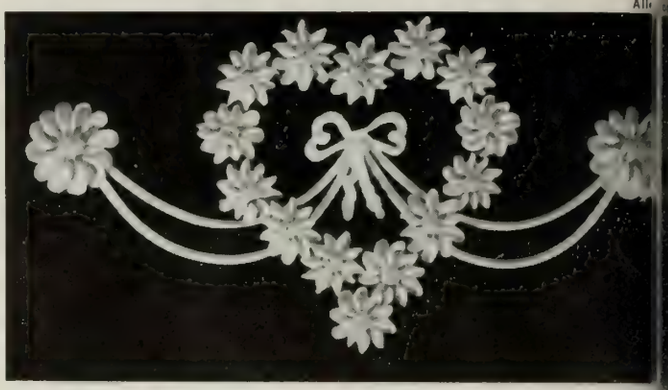
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Address_____

Mail Coupon Today

Frosting masterpieces

Con



Valentine heart—see in color, page 75. Here the two siz pink flowers are made from No. 2C and No. 1E drop tube make the smaller pink flowers like Forget-me-nots, the two l ones like Daisies, page 86. Cut a heart from a 5-inch squa paper folded in half; trace on frosted cake with knife tip.

With a No. 4 plain tube, make a bow in center of the heart double swags from bow out to sides of cake top. Outline heart the smaller flowers; cover ends of swags with the larger

Frostings for cake decorating

Boiled Frosting

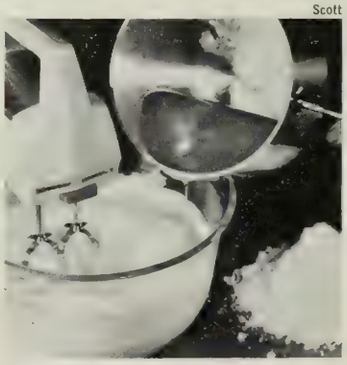
You use this one to frost your cake. Gives a nice smooth surface on which to add your decorations of Butter-cream Frosting or Royal Frosting. For Boiled Frosting as a decorating frosting, see below—

2 cups granulated sugar
½ cup water
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
4 egg whites (room temperature)
1 teaspoon vanilla*
2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar

Cook first 3 ingredients over low heat, stirring till sugar dissolves. Cover pan 2 or 3 minutes to dissolve sugar crystals on sides of pan. Uncover; cook rapidly without stirring to soft-ball stage (236°); remove at once from heat.

When syrup is almost cooked, beat egg whites in electric mixer to stiff peaks (glossy, not dry). Pour the *hot* syrup in a *thin* stream over

Scott



egg whites, beating constantly at high speed. Beat 3 minutes more; add vanilla. Reduce speed, add confectioners' sugar gradually. Beat at high speed till mixture is thick enough to hold a definite point.

While frosting cake, keep the bowl covered with a damp cloth to prevent a crust. Dip spatula in hot water occasionally. Frosts tops and sides of three 9-inch layers.

As a decorating frosting: After frosting cake, leftover Boiled Frosting may be used for writing, string-work, or borders. For border may need to add extra sifte fectioners' sugar to make the ing stiff enough to hold its s

*For Christening, Annive or Valentine Cake, how ab teaspoon *each* vanilla and ro voring? For Daisy Cake, t teaspoon vanilla with few *each* lemon extract and almo tract. For Butch's Cake, ½ spoon vanilla and ¼ teaspoo permint extract.

Butter-cream Frosti

For decorations made directly on cake—leaves, borders, writing, work. If flowers are made on (Pansies, Daisies, Roses, For nots), chill before placing on ca

½ cup butter
½ cup shortening
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 cups sifted confectioners'

Have butter and shortening s firm; blend in mixer. Add v Slowly add confectioners' beating just to blend. Makes

For flowers: If needed, bit more sifted confectioner ar. Make flowers on silicon ing-pan liner paper or wax



per; place all on cooky sheet. *en in refrigerator (better in fre hour.* Transfer to cake with s —work fast to keep flower

More on pag



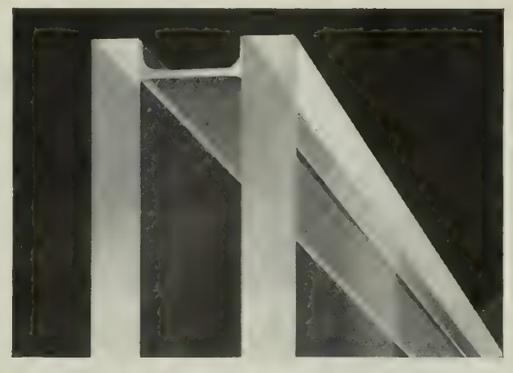
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Money for your recipes

Ground meat; cooking with herbs

RECIPES FOR ground meat top our "most-wanted" list this month. Send us your favorite. Or if you're in the know when it comes to cooking with herbs, send in your recipe. Two Cooks-of-the-Month will receive $20 each. Nineteen other winners will receive $5 each. Selected winning recipes will be pictured in the Prize Tested Recipes pages next September. The winners of these 21 prizes will receive a framed Better Homes & Gardens Certificate of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipe.

Hints to help you

Ground meat. Your choice of hamburger or ground chuck—ground ham, lamb, pork, veal, or sausage. Your best recipe may be for an outstanding meat loaf or for big, juicy burgers. What are your plans for ground meat on the barbecue grill? Suggestions:

glazed ham ring
stuffed green peppers
sausage casserole
broiled lamb patties—sauce
stuffed burgers in cheese sauce
liver-bacon loaf
steak Tartare
your best meat balls

Cooking with herbs is an art in itself. You probably add a little, taste a little, add some more. But, why not jot it all down and tell us what you do? Use any herb or combination—with meat, fish, eggs, or vegetables; in a casserole, sauce, soup, salad, or bread. Ideas:

caraway biscuits
dill potato salad
tarragon chicken
savory dumplings
herbed squash
corn with anise
hot herbed tomatoes
omelet aux fines herbes
appetizer dip

Contest rules

1. Write your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "September Ground Meat" or "September Cooking with Herbs." If you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categories.
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of Better Homes & Gardens.
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, February 28. In cases where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 5602 Test Kitchen, Better Homes & Gardens, Des Moines 3, Iowa.

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 91 and 92*)

COOKS-OF-THE-MONTH

Sunday-best Roasts: Carolyn Sage, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Cereal Cookies: Angelia N. Ryz, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada

Other Winners

Mrs. James E. Edwards, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Mrs. Luther Fly, Wichita, Kan.
Mrs. G. V. Pedersen, Grand Island, Nebr.
Mrs. Malcolm Rau, Scottsdale, Ariz.
Mrs. James H. Sorenson, Wausau, Wis.
Mrs. Paul D. Spradlin, Russellville, Ark.

Honor Roll

Mrs. E. S. Dunkin, Memphis, Tenn.
Mrs. James P. Edee, Atlanta, Ga.
Laura M. Getschmann, Bremerton, Wash.
Mrs. W. G. Johnson, Houston, Tex.
Mrs. Karl Kretzinger, Simi, Calif.
Hazel C. Long, Oxford, Ohio
Mrs. James W. Lucas, Hanna, Wyo.
Mrs. Anna McDiarmid, Aberdeen, S. Dak.
Mrs. Don W. Mitchell, El Paso, Tex.
Mrs. Paul G. Norris, Chatham, N. J.
Mrs. Samuel Pedace, Bellflower, Calif.
Mrs. Delvina Turbide, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Gail Walker, Chowchilla, Calif.

FRY PAN SANDWICH

Here's delicious-tasting, easy, new hot dish. Quickly made in fry-pan or skillet. All you do is make the easy, popular, old favorite of French toast. The grand new taste-treat is the cranberry sauce surprise. For lunch or supper! *Easy recipe, right.*



FRY PAN SANDWICH

Recipe for 4.

Cut in half 4 slices of bread. Make 8 pieces of French Toast own way; or, use this delicious easy recipe: **1**—Mix together 1 egg (slightly beaten), few grains salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 3 tablespoons milk. **2**—Dip bread halves, one by one, in egg mixture; coat all sides. **3**—Put in well buttered, med. hot fry pan or heavy skillet; brown both sides. Remove. **4**—Spread ¼ cup whole cranberry sauce on each of 4 of the pieces of French Toast. Cover with remaining 4 pieces. Top with 2 teaspoons (or less) powdered sugar. Serve hot.

Great little treat for

Please your family, by bringing home Wrigley's Spearmin The lively flavor ta so good yet is not rich or filling chewing aids digestion. Get the handy 6-pac for home enjoyment

ing

rpieces *Continued*

'rosting

thead decorations only. Be- frosting becomes very hard, t for Roses, Pansies, other ey'll hold their shape and days in advance—

ites (room temperature)
d package confectioners' sifted (about 4½ after sifting)
oon cream of tartar
on vanilla
ll ingredients. Beat with ixer 7 to 10 minutes or tiff. *Keep frosting covered p cloth at all times to pre- m forming.* Makes 3 cups. owers on silicone baking- aper or on waxed paper;



y 8 hours before peeling Dab a little decorating the bottom of each flow- ach it to top or sides of 'll achieve a more inter- t if you place some of at a slight angle.)
sure your mixing bowl are free of all butter or —the slightest bit of prevent this egg-white m whipping up. This is led Frosting (page 98),

l Frosting becomes too llowy" upon standing to tube easily, whip again. sting has been chilled, room temperature be- ping.

n Wilton is author *Homemaker's Pic- Encyclopedia of Cake Decorating.*

ge of address?

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on't want to miss out on y useful decorating ideas l in a new home.
us at least five weeks in of your change of ad- nd an address label from t issue of BETTER & GARDENS, along r new address, to BET- OMES & GARDENS, ust Street, Des Moines . Please include your mber if you have one.



Cherry-O Cream Cheese Pie

Fastest (and best) pie you ever made—because Borden's Eagle Brand is an instant dessert base—a blend of whole milk and sugar, precooked to velvety creaminess. Combine it with the smooth richness of Borden's Cream Cheese—add the tart tang of lemon. Then it's ready for your quick pie crust. Now—on with the cherry topping! And enjoy!

CHERRY-O CREAM CHEESE PIE
1 crumb crust (9-inch) or
1 baked pastry shell (9-inch)
1 pkg. (8-oz.) Borden's Cream Cheese
1⅓ cups (15-oz. can) Borden's Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
⅓ cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 can (1-lb., 6-oz.) prepared Cherry Pie Filling (or Cherry Glaze)*

Soften cream cheese to room temperature; whip till fluffy. Gradually add Eagle Brand, while continuing to beat until well blended. Add lemon juice and vanilla extract; blend well. Pour into crust. Chill 2-3 hours before garnishing top of pie with Cherry Pie Filling or Cherry Glaze*.

**Cherry Glaze.* Blend ½ cup cherry juice, 2 tbs. sugar and 2 tsps. cornstarch. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and clear. Stir in few drops of food coloring, if desired. Add one cup (½ of 1-lb. can) drained, pitted, sour cherries. Cool. Garnish top of pie. Pretty as a picture!

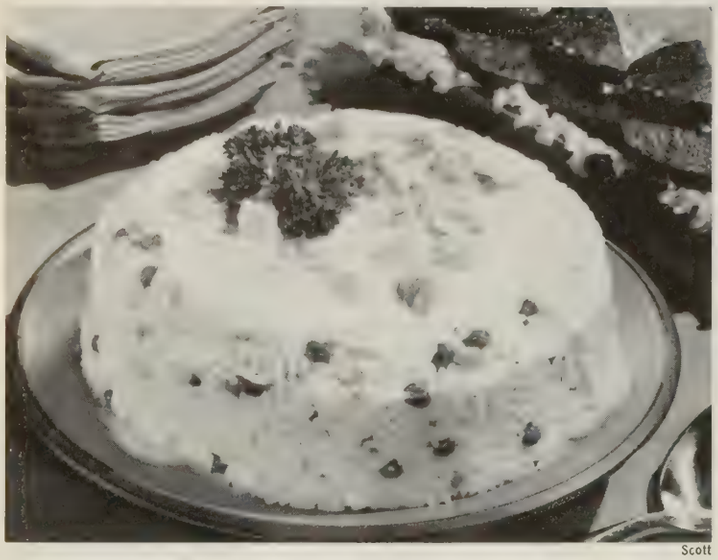


Put 'em together...you've got it made!

Coming in the March issue

"Could houses cost less? These men on the job say yes!" A carpenter, a plumber, an electrician, and a mason draw on their day-to-day experience, to tell what they feel can be done right now to reduce high housing costs.

LOOK AND COOK



Scott

Confetti Rice Ring—a glamorous holder for creamed dishes. Easy to mold, too.

- 1 10-ounce package frozen green peas
- 4 cups hot cooked rice*
- 3 tablespoons diced pimiento
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Cook peas according to package directions; drain. Combine hot rice, peas, pimiento, and melted butter. Press lightly into buttered 5½-cup ring mold. Unmold at once onto hot serving plate, or cover with foil and set in pan of hot water over very low heat or in a very slow (250°) oven until ready to serve. Fill with your choice of creamed ham, chicken, or turkey. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

*For this amount, cook 1⅓ cups regular long-grain rice, or prepare 2¼ cups packaged precooked rice.

NEXT MONTH

WHAT MAKES A MAN ENJOY HIS HOME!
Projects · Rooms · Foods

BASEMENT REMODELING WITH COMPLETE PLANS

MONEY...Take the worry out of buying a house
...Tax Deductions: How much before they question?

Cliff Robertson
...the movies JFK He cooks!

GREAT RECIPES OF ALL TIME—THE PIE ON THE COVER

Lemon meringue pie



Tart, but not too tart. Sweet, but not too sweet. Just right—that's what we think of the Lemon Meringue Pie on the cover. New Englanders might call it a "nervous" pie because it is so fragile it quivers when cut. Yet the soft, creamy lemon filling is firm enough to hold up while you serve it; the topper of meringue is light as a cloud. Yes, this is a pie to be proud of!

Photographs: Allen Snook



Pour the hot filling into the cooled crust; let pie come to room temperature before topping with meringue.



Seal the meringue to edges of crust all around—no shrinking this way. Bake till the peaks are golden brown; cool.

1½ cups sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
Dash salt
1½ cups hot water
3 slightly beaten egg yolks
2 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
⅓ cup lemon juice
1 9-inch baked crust
3 egg whites
1 teaspoon lemon juice
6 tablespoons sugar

In saucepan, mix first 4 ingredients; gradually stir in hot water. Quickly bring to boiling, stirring constantly. Reduce heat; continue cooking and stirring 8 minutes. Stir small amount hot mixture into egg yolks, then return to hot mixture. Bring to boiling, cook 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Add butter and lemon peel. Slowly stir in ⅓ cup lemon juice. Pour into cooled pastry shell. Cool to room temperature. For meringue, beat egg whites with 1 teaspoon lemon juice to soft peaks. Gradually add 6 tablespoons sugar, beating till stiff peaks form and sugar has dissolved. Spread meringue over filling. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 12 to 15 minutes. Cool thoroughly before serving.

Crust: Make pastry from 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup shortening, and 4 to 5 tablespoons cold water. Roll to ⅛ inch; fit loosely into 9-inch pie plate. Trim ½ inch beyond edge; fold under and flute. Prick bottom and sides well with fork. Bake at 450° 10 to 12 minutes.



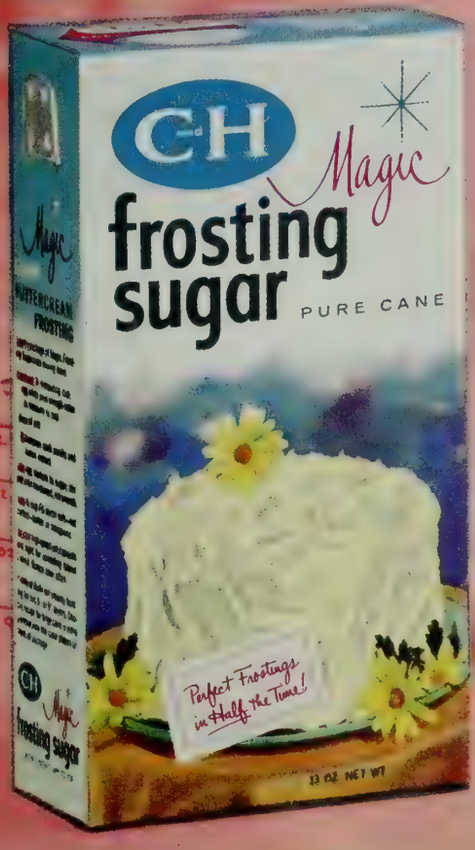
NEW! It Pours! *No lumps, no sifting, no "dust". and H Magic Frosting Sugar can't cake. It pours ›m a handy spout.*
:ompare it with powdered sugar!)



2. NEW! Absorbs Instantly! *New easier method: You add liquid first to Magic Frosting Sugar. Instantly it's absorbed, easily stirs to creamy smoothness.*
(Compare it with powdered sugar!)

How to make home-made frosting in half the time!

THE SECRET: Amazing new C and H Magic Frosting Sugar—unlike any other sugar you've ever used! Yours only from C and H Sugar.





3. NEW! Cuts Beating Time! *After you add the liquid, blend in butter or margarine. So easy! Cuts beating time by more than half!*
(Compare it with powdered sugar!)



4. NEW! Makes Smoother Frosting! *Spreads beautifully without tearing your cake. Holds its shape, gloss and luster. Smooth, creamy, delicious.*
(Compare it with powdered sugar!)

Fast 'n Fancy Desserts
with Gourmet Appeal!



Strawberry Imperial Delight

1 package 'Junket' Strawberry Danish Dessert
1 package frozen strawberries (thawed and well drained)
2 cups liquid (juice and water)
1 small angel cake (broken into small pieces)
1 pint heavy cream, whipped

Allow frozen strawberries to thaw; drain and measure juice, adding water to make 2 cups. Combine juice and package of Strawberry Danish Dessert. Bring to boil, boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and cool slightly.

Add strawberries to slightly cooled Danish Dessert. Cover bottom of a buttered heart-shaped mold or regular mold with a *thin* layer of sauce. Combine angel cake pieces with remaining sauce and pour gently into the mold. Chill for 4 hours.

Before serving, place mold in pan of hot water for 5-10 seconds and turn out on cake dish. Frost sides and top edges with whipped cream. Serves 12.

Delicious Variations: Substitute 1 package 'Junket' Cherry-Plum Danish Dessert and 1 can of cherries or plums. Or 1 package Currant-Raspberry Danish Dessert and 1 package frozen raspberries.

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

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LOOK AND COOK



Scott

Here's how to make Cherry Tricorn Tarts— a tasty tribute to George Washington.

Blend one 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened, with ½ cup butter or margarine, softened. Mix in 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour and ¼ teaspoon salt. Form in ball; chill at least 1 hour. On lightly floured surface, roll dough ⅛ inch thick. Cut eight 5-inch circles of aluminum foil—a saucer or canister cover makes a handy guide. Place the foil circles on the pastry and cut around them with pastry wheel or tip of sharp knife, the circles with a spatula s dough side is on top.

Prick the pastry generously a fork—this prevents puffin while baking. With the edge ruler, press three fold lines or try to form a triangle with sides. Holding pastry and fo gether, fold up sides to make corn or 3-sided hat. Be sun sides stand up straight.

Moisten inside corners o pastry tricorns and pinch firm seal. Bake on ungreased b sheet in very hot oven (425°) 12 minutes or until pastry is g brown. Cool on a wire rack b removing the foil "pans."

Fill with canned cherry-pi ing or with the cherry filling below. Tuck a tiny leaf "plum each hat. Pass a bowl of whi cream to ladle atop.

Filling: Drain 1 No. 2 can cups) frozen pitted tart red ries, reserving the syrup. Con ¾ *cup of the syrup* and ¼ cup s heat to boiling. Add the che cook 10 minutes. Slowly sti remaining cold cherry syrup tablespoons cornstarch; grad stir into the hot mixture. (stirring constantly, till mi comes to boiling. Cook and minutes longer. Add 3 or 4 almond extract. Cool; fill ta



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By Darrell Huff

HOW TO SCORE BETTER ON TESTS

To make good grades on tests and examinations, so vital to school success and college entrance, your youngster will need three forms of preparation. You can help him with all three. They are:

1. Knowledge of the subject. It must be exact knowledge, organized for the purpose, if it is to serve him well at exam time.

2. Test know-how. Each kind of short-answer test and essay examination requires specific, different skills. These can be studied and learned. They are not often taught in school.

3. Proper mental attitude. Actual disabling terror in the face of an examination is a common occurrence, well known to counselors and psychologists. More than anyone else, parents are in a position to help a child avoid the disaster wrapped up in these words: "The minute I looked at the exam questions, my mind went blank."

Formal tests—the kind requiring these three types of preparation—enter your child's life about the fifth grade. Before then, the tests he meets will be mostly diagnostic (a test of reading-readiness in first grade, for instance) or simple classroom check-ups of his understanding of the work he's doing. These tests won't be crises to him and they won't call for any special preparation. These early years, however, are the best ones in which to lay a groundwork of effective study habits.

A working notebook is the most useful possession your child can own as exam time approaches. This is true whether the examination is a two-hour, end-of-semester bulldozer, or just a ten-minute quiz.

A good physical form for the notebook is 8½x11-inch loose-leaf. Indexed dividers should be used to keep subjects separated. The heart of this book should be notes on each classroom discussion, lecture, or demonstration. Other sections should cover the essential points of outside reading and field trips.

What about outlining each chapter of the textbook? Most teachers agree that while it's not essential, outlining does make home studying far more effective. It definitely speeds up reviewing for exams—when there is seldom time to read whole chapters over again.

A code system of underlining and marginal marking should be used in the notebook (and in textbooks, too, if school policy permits). Your child will soon learn to recognize classroom cues that indicate which things in his notes should be marked for special study. When a teacher says "Be sure to get this" and "Here's an important point," the subject matter will very likely be met again—in an examination.

Reviewing really means two different things: leisurely review during the semester and last-minute review for an exam. Each kind is essential.

There is, however, an ugly name for reviewing that comes *only* at the last moment: cramming. Educators deplore it, because it provides superficial knowledge that is quickly forgotten. The most effective way for parents to discourage the cramming habit is to make it unnecessary. He who reviews early has no need to cram late.

The best reviewing works this way:

A. When the examination is announced, the student assembles all his materials. You can help your youngster by checking whether his notes on classroom work appear adequate; if they aren't, he'd better amplify them from the notes of better-prepared friends. If he hasn't outlined (or marked and underlined) the textbook material, he'll have to do it now as thoroughly as time permits.

B. With sources all in hand, the student reviews everything quickly to see what material he knows well enough—and what he does not. The latter should be marked so that attention can be concentrated on it.

C. The student then apportions his available time among things still to be learned. Work with him to *write down actual hours on specific days* to be set aside for each task.

D. The final phase of test preparation calls for something more than mastery of the subject. Few young students pause to consider the *type of examination* coming up. If the test requires short answers (usually this kind is graded by machine or by a master key), the student should concentrate on learning as many *individual facts* as possible. Here's where the underlining and marginal markings in his notes or textbooks are invaluable in spotting the most important points covered in the course.

But if the exam will call for longer, essay-type answers, the student should select and list in advance the major themes and developments he has learned. He will still need to know specific facts, but even more important will be his ability to *organize* those facts into a clear, logical answer to a broad question.

Pocket review cards can help solve a special problem that has led to many flunks. In some subjects, a small body of information is vital yet extremely difficult to memorize. Here is an example:

A young math student failed a series of brief weekly tests, always for the same reason. He couldn't memorize the trigonometric formulas on which the work depended. With the final exam approaching, he set down these formulas on an ordinary file card. For a week he carried this card wherever he went, studying it every spare moment. Just before the test, he gave the card a final five minutes of concentrated attention, then discarded it. In the exam room, he immediately noted the formulas on the margin of the test paper. Then, relaxed and ready, he wrote an examination that saved his semester grade.

Test-taking is an art that can be learned like any other. The art consists of knowing and applying a few rules and techniques. To avoid major errors and at the same time lick the "my-mind-went-blank" problem, your student should learn to follow a set procedure in taking an exam:

1. Go quickly over the whole examination. Make sure all the parts are there, all pages legible. If you have any questions and are permitted to ask them, do [*Continued on page 108*

onal Showtime" on NBC-TV each week.

Seeking the Super Sandwich?



uve got it made with this fresh, clean taste!

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rfl what you can build with imagination, rye bread, ham, cheese, bologna, lettuce and tomatoes! *And* 7-Up! pa<ling drink does more than quench your sandwich thirst! Seven-Up keeps your taste buds alert. Ready, ;, nd able to appreciate every single food flavor. C'mon—let's raid the refrigerator. It's *always* 7-Up time.

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Free New Kitchen Bouquet Recipe Booklet! 32 pages of new ways with food. Write Kitchen Bouquet, Dept. B-2, West Chester, Pa.

How to scor

it now. Be sure you understand every one of the instruc

2. Estimate how much time you'll need on each secti the exam. Allow extra time for items that look espe tough or that carry a larger share of credit. Don't every available minute, however. Leave at least 10 pe of your time for final check and corrections.

3. Unless the examination is very long, read all the tions before answering any. Some questions will probabl gest answers to others. On an essay exam, this step wil keep you from using in one answer material that wou more useful in another. If you have options, decide questions to omit. Underscore key words of instruction you might overlook later: *describe, compare, enumerate, tify;* confusing these terms is a common (and often disast error.

4. So far as it is permitted, answer the questions y sure of first. The hard ones will come easier after you ge the swing.

5. If in doubt about changing an answer, leave it a first thoughts are usually right. Make sure you've foll instructions and avoided such mechanical errors as mis ing question and answer sheets.

Here are some further tips on specific types of exam

Essay questions are growing in favor among test ma Answering them is much like writing an impromptu com tion in class. But since time and space are drastically lin the youngster who can do the job efficiently has a built-i vantage over his fellow students.

Outlining each answer first makes it easy to write ra For a brief essay, the outline may be as simple as a fe words or points jotted down in a list. ("Why did the In prefer the French to the Spanish in the early days of A ica?" Points: French didn't want land; were less cruel; to trade; didn't take slaves.) An introductory senten paragraph on each point, and a concluding sentence ad to a complete and orderly answer produced in minimum

Good organization can lift an essay answer out of the mon run. Underline where appropriate, separate ide key numbers or letters (1, 2, 3; a, b, c), and use diagram graphs when possible.

Give brief examples to strengthen all general statem This one simple technique often spells the difference bet an ordinary passing grade and an outstanding one.

Save time by making cross-references to your othe swers; it's easy to do this if you outline first. ("Other re for the migration were the conditions described in the two paragraphs of Answer 2.")

Beat the clock, if you find you've miscalculated your by jotting a quick outline of what you intended to wri grader will often give generous credit for this eviden knowledge.

Watch your mechanics. Sloppy handwriting, crow misspellings, insertions for which insufficient room has left, omitted punctuation—all these slips annoy the gr regardless of how "correct" the answer may be.

Objective examinations, such as the true-false and tiple-choice type, require a special brand of common s Calm logic can help your youngster raise his score even

etter on tests

Continued

not quite sure of his facts. Take this multiple-choice from a literature test:

he action in *A Tale of Two Cities* takes place in: 1) ow and London; 2) New York and Paris; 3) Vienna and e; 4) Paris and London; 5) Dublin and Edinburgh."

someone who remembers *nothing* about Dickens' book xamine these answers and discover an interesting thing: ities, and only two, are mentioned more than once. The ition makes the test more difficult for people who can mber just one of the cities. But this fact also offers a ble clue to the alert test-taker. Having found which two are named more than once, he chooses the answer that ins them both. They are Paris and London—and "4" eed the correct answer.

ernal clues are equally helpful in true-false tests. Teach young test-taker to be immediately suspicious of flat nents that allow no exceptions. When words like "al- " "invariably," and "never" appear in a test item, it is y always false. This goes even for statements that im- always" without using the word, as in the following question:

"n any even number of tosses of a coin, heads will come he same number of times as tails." Such a statement cky because it accurately describes the probability. "any" in this case means "always"—and thus makes the ment false.

pletion tests—which ask the student to fill in a ng word or words in a true statement—often have built- es, too. The presence of "a" or "an" preceding a blank ordinarily indicates whether the wanted word will begin a consonant or a vowel sound. Sometimes the verb in ntence tells whether the correct answer must be singu- plural.

thods like these call for some degree of guessing, of e. Many youngsters worry about whether or not to If the test is to be graded according to the *number of answers* alone, a limited amount of educated guessing y helps your score. Here's how to do it:

st, skip all doubtful items and use the bulk of your time te ones you are fairly sure of.

ond, go back if time permits and make guesses on all on which you have the slightest clue. If you have a nswer multiple-choice item (like the one about *A Tale o Cities*) you'll usually come out ahead if you can surely ate one or two of the answers and then guess among hers.

rd, forget all items that baffle you completely. You have ch to lose as to gain by attempting them, so why waste ou may need elsewhere?

final word to parents. Don't stop helping your young- hen the examination is over. Go over each corrected aper with him as soon as he brings it home. Help him here his test-taking technique could be improved, his approach went wrong—and, of course, what gaps information need to be filled.

ctive learning must be a continuous process. The best succeed in the next test is to profit by lessons learned last one.

END



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How, when, and why is a baby threatened by Rh trouble?

By Gordon G. Greer

PLAIN TALK ABOUT HEALTH AND MEDICINE

To begin with, 85 per cent of all women are classified Rh-positive, meaning that their blood contains the so-called Rh factor and they have no cause for worry; the problem will never affect them. Husbands of the remaining 15 per cent are asked to submit to an Rh test early in the wife's first pregnancy. About 15 per cent of the husbands also will be Rh-negative. When both husband and wife are Rh-negative, they are fully protected from trouble. The only combination that carries any risk is an Rh-negative woman married to an Rh-positive man—which occurs about once in eight marriages. And the odds even then are more than 20 to 1 for completely normal children. Especially in the case of first pregnancies, there is almost no danger at all.

But for someone, sometime, the odds run out, and what happens when they do? What does Rh trouble consist of? What conditions create it? What effect might it have on the baby? What can be done about it?

The process begins when the unborn child, like its father, is Rh-positive. Its blood holds a substance, the Rh factor, that is alien to the mother. Their blood streams are incompatible; to mix them would be disastrous.

Fortunately, the placental membrane, the balloonlike tissue that surrounds the developing baby, keeps the two blood streams apart. But sometimes small pieces of Rh substance detach themselves from the baby's red blood cells, seep through the delicate barrier, and appear in the mother's blood stream.

This invasion by itself is harmless. The mother produces antibodies that quickly destroy the intruders, and, with luck, that ends the matter. But often the war continues. Antibodies cross the placental barrier in an ominous counter-invasion, enter the baby's defenseless blood stream, and attack its red blood cells.

At that point, the threat to the baby depends on several different factors, but mostly on how many antibodies are in action. A limited number may cause only mild damage, possibly temporary. But a larger group can destroy red blood cells faster than the baby's system can replace them. The consequence is anemia, which frequently leads to general chaos when organs assigned to other tasks, even the most critical ones, neglect their duties in a frantic effort to manufacture red blood cells. Immature cells are pressed into service only to fail at their primary job of transporting oxygen. A brain deprived of oxygen—especially an unborn baby's brain—is immediately jeopardized. Jaundice may also be introduced through the death of red blood cells. As such afflictions multiply, the danger becomes increasingly great of



ner miscarriage or stillbirth—or, if the baby is born
ve, of its bearing some permanent defect.

How a doctor handles an Rh case depends on two esti-
tes: the likely scale of any antibody attack (which cannot
measured directly) and the baby's chances for enduring
hrough a full-term pregnancy. To guide these estimates,
mother's blood is periodically tested—typically, once
r the start of her pregnancy, again in the seventh month,
l then about a month before delivery, though many
tors alter this schedule. If no Rh antibodies are dis-
ered in the blood, the baby may be Rh-negative, having
erited a recessive gene from its father. Or the Rh sub-
nce may be safely confined to the proper side of the
centa. Good news in either case.

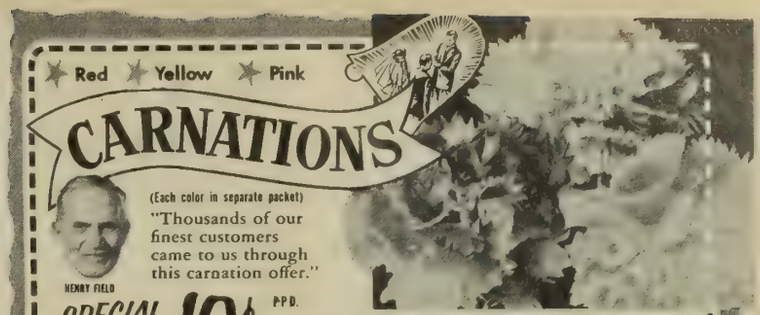
f there are antibodies, perhaps left over from earlier
gnancies, any increase in their number is a warning.
suggests that the baby is Rh-positive and that errant
ers of its Rh substance have entered the mother's blood
eam. There, they act as a booster shot, enlarging the
ibody army. This army, which apparently never dis-
ns, even when no child is being carried, thus tends to be
reasingly stronger for succeeding pregnancies. Occasion-
, doctors with that fact in mind will advise a couple
gued by Rh trouble to limit the size of their family,
ugh seldom drastically; usually two children, and fre-
ntly three, can be safely delivered by even those women
o start producing Rh antibodies as early as the first
gnancy.

Other facts complete the doctor's picture. Was the woman
r given a blood transfusion with Rh-positive blood, no
tter how long ago? Has she ever undergone a miscar-
ge? Such questions are always significant, and so is the
ther's over-all health, which is carefully assessed.

After he weighs the evidence, the doctor may feel that
ull-length pregnancy, the last days of which are the
iest, will prove too much for the baby. He will then
e an early delivery, either by using various drugs or,
often, Caesarean section. Or, if he sees less urgency,
ets nature pursue her own course. In either case, delivery
heduled where transfusion equipment is handy. When
baby arrives, its blood is tested for perilous substances,
, if necessary, replaced. The harmful debris goes with it.
he baby leaves the womb in at least fair condition, such
operation is rarely risky. Some doctors, in fact, speak
nly today of 100 per cent success.

source of hope for disconsolate couples already vic-
ized by Rh trouble may lie in the husband's genes. True,
is Rh-positive—there would otherwise be no problem—
precisely what does that mean? It means no more than
: that one or both of the pair of genes that determines his
type is sure to be positive. One *or* both, meaning not
ays both. The second gene might be negative. An Rh-
ative gene is recessive, and when linked with an Rh-
itive gene, which is always dominant, it slyly conceals
lf. Doctors lack the means to detect it. So a number of
-positive men carry, without ever knowing it, an Rh-
ative gene. And whenever a father has both genes to offer,
baby inherits whichever one is selected by random
nce. The odds in every pregnancy are exactly fifty-fifty.

For the fortunate man who carries both genes, these facts
reassuring. They mean that he can transmit positive
es to a number of sons and daughters, with subsequent
trouble, but then, in a later pregnancy, transmit a
ative gene. The child that inherits that negative gene
be Rh-negative, just like its mother, and immune
n possible danger.



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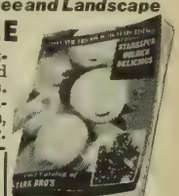
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CAKES FOR FROSTING ARTISTS

All set for a party? Celebrate the special occasion with one of these lusc cakes. Take your pick—chocolate, angel, lemon-chiffon, yellow, or white cak and dress it up with frosting to match one of the beauties on pages 74 to

Angel Cake Supreme

Pink frosting and blue flowers make it into the Christening Cake—

1 cup sifted cake flour
1¼ cups sifted confectioners' sugar
• • •
1½ cups (12) egg whites
1½ teaspoons cream of tartar
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons vanilla
¼ teaspoon almond extract
• • •
1 cup granulated sugar

Sift flour with confectioners' sugar 3 times. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar, salt, vanilla, and almond extract till stiff enough to hold up in soft peaks, but still moist and glossy. Beat in the granulated sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, continuing to beat until meringue holds stiff peaks. Sift about ¼ of flour mixture over whites; fold in. Fold in remaining flour by fourths. Bake in an *ungreased* 10-inch tube pan in moderate oven (375°) about 30 minutes or till done. Invert pan and cool cake thoroughly before removing from pan. Hide hole with foil-covered cardboard, frost.

Chocolate Layer Cake

Children will love a Birthday Cake decorated like Butch's—

⅔ cup soft butter or margarine
1¾ cups sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2½ 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
• • •
2½ cups sifted cake flour
1¼ teaspoons soda
½ teaspoon salt
• • •
1¼ cups ice water

Cream together butter, sugar, eggs, and vanilla till fluffy (beat 5 minutes at high speed on mixer, scraping occasionally to guide mixture into the beaters; or beat 5 minutes by hand). Blend in slightly cooled chocolate. Sift together dry ingredients; add to creamed mixture alternately with ice water, beating well after each addition. Bake in 2 paper-lined 9x1½-inch round pans in moderate oven (350°) 30 to 35 minutes.

To match Birthday Cake picture: Prepare and bake the recipe two times. Frost three of the layers.

White Cake

Delicate, velvety, snow-white i Perfect for the Anniversary Cake-

¾ cup shortening
1½ cups sugar
1½ teaspoons vanilla
2¼ cups sifted cake flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
5 stiff-beaten egg whites

Stir shortening to soften. Grad add sugar, creaming togethe light and fluffy (beat about 10 utes at medium-high speed on tric mixer, scraping bowl to mixture into beaters). Add va

Sift flour with baking po and salt; add to creamed mi alternately with milk, begi with flour mixture, and be after each addition. Beat 2 mi at medium speed. Fold in whites. Bake in 2 paper-line 1½-inch round pans in mod oven (375°) 18 to 20 minutes. 5 minutes before removing the pans.

To match Anniversary Cak ture: Prepare and bake the r two times. Frost three of the la



After angel-cake batter is in the pan, use a rubber spatula to push the batter gently against the sides and tube, from top to bottom, to fill up any large air pockets.

To tell when an angel cake is baked, touch top lightly. If it springs back and no mark remains, it's done. Invert cake and pan on funnel or unopened pop bottle.

Keep the cake in this position until thoroughly cool. It will stay high and handsome that way.

Use a narrow metal spatula to loosen cake around sides and tube. Turn upside down and ease out of pan—this one has removable bottom—cake comes out unmarred.



This is a simplified butter-cake recipe—the butter, sugar, eggs, and flavoring are all creamed together until light and fluffy.

In the picture above, we are blending in the melted chocolate—always cool it slightly before combining with other cake ingredients.

In adding the sifted dry ingredients and liquid alternately, start and end with the flour mixture—add the dry ingredients in 4 portions, the liquid in 3, beating smooth after each addition.

Prepare pans by lining bottoms with paper—if you use silicone baking-pan liner paper, not a crumb will stick to it when removed.



In this creaming-method re the egg whites are beaten and ed to the batter at the very la

It's easier to separate w from yolks while eggs are cold let the whites come to room perature before beating—th whip up better, make cake lig

Beat egg whites to stiff g peaks—stop before they look Using rubber spatula, fold into ter with a down-up-and-over tion, turning bowl as you wor

Continue folding gently quickly—do not stir—till the whites are thoroughly mixed ir puffs of white should be visit cake is to have a nice fine g

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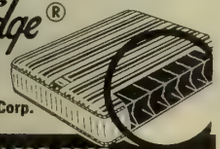
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Yellow Layer Cake

Decorate with frosting posies or frosting heart as a Valentine Cake—

½ cup shortening
2¼ cups sifted cake flour
1½ cups sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
• • •
1 cup milk
2 eggs
1½ teaspoons vanilla

Stir shortening just to soften. Sift in dry ingredients. Add ⅔ *cup* of the milk; mix until all flour is dampened. Beat vigorously 2 minutes. Add the remaining milk, the eggs, and vanilla; beat vigorously 2 minutes more.

Bake in 2 paper-lined 9x1½-inch round pans in moderate oven (350°) about 25 to 30 minutes or till done. Cool cake in pan 5 minutes; then turn out on cooling rack and cool thoroughly.

To match Valentine Cake picture: Prepare and bake the recipe two times. Frost three of the layers.

Lemon Chiffon Cake

High and handsome for Daisy Cake—

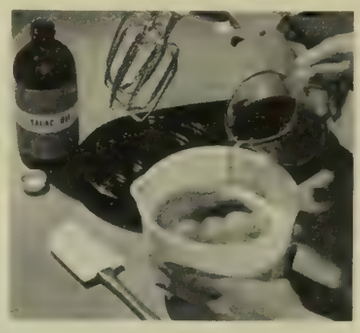
2¼ cups sifted cake flour
1½ cups sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
• • •
½ cup salad oil
5 egg yolks
¾ cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
• • •
1 cup (8) egg whites
½ teaspoon cream of tartar

Sift dry ingredients into bowl; make a well in center. In this order, add: salad oil, egg yolks, water, vanilla, and lemon peel. Beat satin smooth. Combine egg whites and cream of tartar; beat to *very stiff peaks*. Pour egg-yolk batter in thin stream over entire surface of whites, gently cutting and folding just to blend. Bake in *ungreased* 10-inch tube pan in slow oven (325°) 55 minutes; then bake at 350° 10 minutes longer. Invert pan; cool.



Modern, quick-mix cakes require no special techniques, just a good recipe accurately followed. When pouring batter into pans, divide evenly, making sure batter is no deeper at the center than at sides.

Place pans on oven rack so they don't touch each other or the oven. Doneness test: No imprint when you touch cake lightly in center. Warm cake is fragile; let it cool 5 minutes, then remove from pans.



For chiffon cake, you sift the dry ingredients into mixing bowl and make a well. Then in go the salad oil, egg yolks, the liquid, and flavorings, in that order. Beat the batter until *satin* smooth.

Now pour batter in thin stream over entire surface of beaten egg whites; fold in by hand. The whites need to be so stiff that a path is left when spatula is pulled through—stiffer than for angel cake.

How to order plans

A fine house that can be built for $11,000. Better Homes for All America—Plan 3302-A, shown on page 56. You can buy a complete package including working drawings, a list of materials to help estimate costs, an outline of specifications for both workmanship and materials, and points to include in a builder-owner agreement. Plan 3302-A is $15.00 for one set, $7.50 for each additional set ordered at the same time. You can buy the list of materials separately for $1.00.

How many ways could you use this room? Better Homes Project Plan 3302-1, shown on page 68. You can duplicate this entire room with these working drawings. Or, you can pick only the part you want most. Included are details of the cleaning closet, movable cart, pull-out hamper, sewing area, and all the cabinets shown. You can use these three sheets of drawings to remodel a utility room or laundry area; or your builder can adapt them to a home you're planning. Price $3.00.

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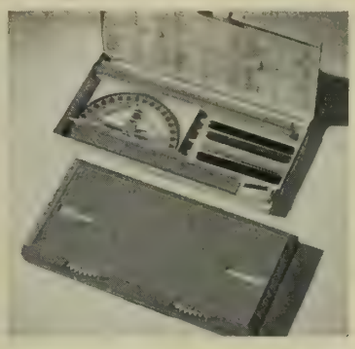
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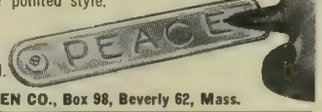


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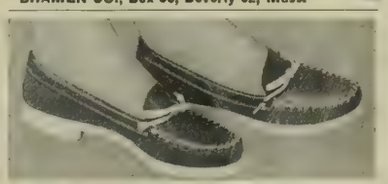
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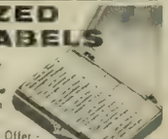


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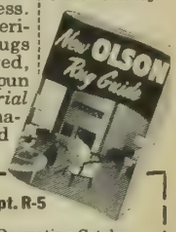
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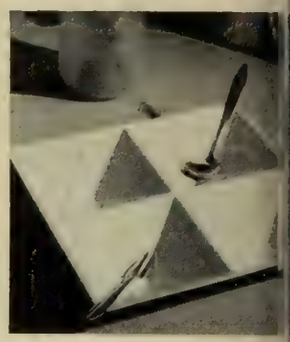
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Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Dept. BHG, New York 22



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plify the job of carrying s, wire cutter, wrench, and driver. The three-in-one tool ctical for travel or home use; 2. ppd.

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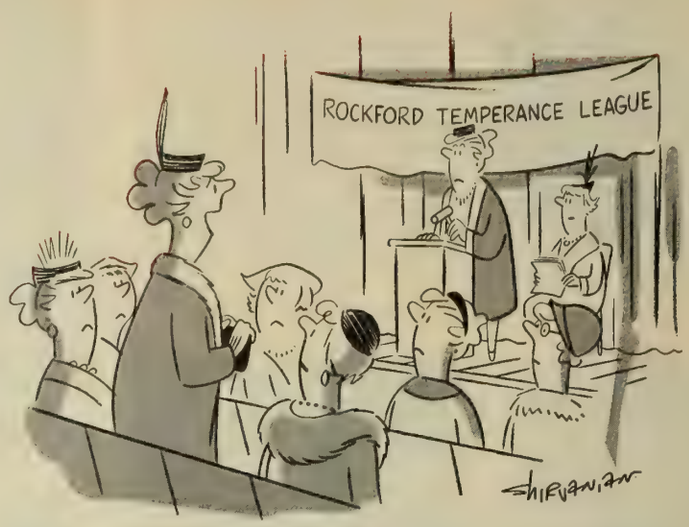


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"I'd like to offer my resignation. I tasted it and I like it."

Whoever limited February to 28 days knew what he was doing.

✦ ✦ ✦

Mr. Olds, our high-school principal, told the PTA that the emphasis on good grades has become even more intense this year. Now, he says, the problem is not only to provide more schools and teachers, but to graduate 90 per cent of the students in the top 10 per cent of the class.

✦ ✦ ✦

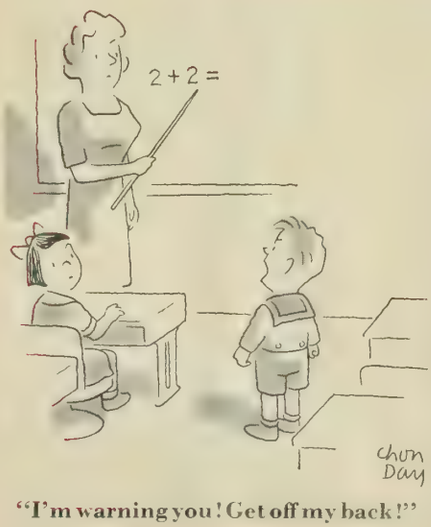
Betty Norman is an only child, and her teen-age friends envy her comparatively uncontested use of telephone, television, and hi-fi. But she reminds them that it is no joke to have sole responsibility for bringing up two willful parents.

✦ ✦ ✦

The nice thing about the promise of Spring is that sooner or later she will have to keep it.

✦ ✦ ✦

Fred Randolph, who is tuning up his golf game for the forthcoming season, claims he has developed a consistently accurate short game—but unfortunately it is off the tee.



"I'm warning you! Get off my back!"

Young Burt, who keeps up with such matters, has come to the conclusion that the main difficulty in exploring outer space is simply that there is too much of it.

✦ ✦ ✦

One of the most valuable of the social arts is to disagree without being disagreeable.

✦ ✦ ✦

Grandmother Hillis believes that today's children are more accomplished in many ways than those of her day, but she would just like to see a modern youngster try to fasten high-button shoes with cold fingers on a dark winter morning.

✦ ✦ ✦

How can anyone compare Rock 'n Roll, the Twist, the Mashed Potato, and the other senseless dance crazes of recent years with the Charleston, Bunny Hop, Varsity Drag, Jitterbug, Big Apple, and the other graceful dances of our youth?

✦ ✦ ✦

George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, St. Valentine, and the Groundhog do not seem to have much in common except that they are all celebrated in February. Together, however, they remind you that love of God, country, and your fellow man are worthy ideals and that it is foolish to be afraid of your own shadow.

✦ ✦ ✦

Rosemary would find the TV medical shows even more fascinating if those terribly cute young doctors weren't always so busy with sick people.

✦ ✦ ✦

Christine protests that her bridge club isn't really guilty of anything—except, just now and then, practicing psychiatry without a license.

✦ ✦ ✦

Though she leads a complicated and busy life, Peggy Bayless is a great simplifier. At a modern art show, she explained to Christine that any object with its back to the wall is a painting, while anything you can walk around is a sculpture.

Judy, at 10, supposes that for the r
two years she will have to be content v
being a tweenager.

✦ ✦ ✦

"The happiest mistake in history
made by the British," my older dau
ter wrote on a recent school theme. "T
shortsighted colonial policy resulted in
United States of America."

✦ ✦ ✦

Margaret Daly gave a surprise bi
day party for her husband, Martin, wh
wit has toasted all of our hides. He m
a little speech in which he said that
biggest surprise to him was that anyb
came.

✦ ✦ ✦

She's sleek and svelt and impecca
groomed. She has the eyes of an Egyp
princess and all the assurance of one,
And why not? She's directly descended fi
those ancient dynasties that ruled the N
It was decreed by the Pharoahs that w
one of her ancestors died, the head of
household must shave off his eyebrow
mourning. She lives with us only beca
we meet her exacting demands for com
and obedience.

She's my daughter's cat.

She ranks Burt, Jr. and me only slig
above the dog in her household—tl
coarse beasts tolerated she knows not
by the women. The worst indignity of
life was suffered when she had to be
cued from the neighborhood canine
fians by these same three males, shou
and barking and calling the attentio
the whole neighborhood to her plight.

As the dog and I enter Judy's room
our nightly rounds, she stirs from her w
nest in Judy's covers and blinks those
mond eyes insolently at us. How can
stand this glamorous bundle of concei
our homely lives? Only because she's
resistible.

Burton Hill

Circulation Six Million
March 1963 • 35c

Better Homes and Gardens.



WHAT MAKES A MAN ENJOY HIS HOME!
Projects · Rooms · Foods

BASEMENT REMODELING WITH COMPLETE PLANS

MONEY:
...Take the worry out of buying a house
...Tax Deductions: How much before they question?

Cliff Robertson ...the movies' JFK

He cooks!



Style 86701, with custom inset of style 86703. Montina and Corlon are registered trademarks of Armstrong Cork Co. Floor design copyrighted by Arm

Sunny hospitality: one of the many moods of this new vinyl floor—Montina Corl

The fresh colors and intriguing design of a Montina Corlon floor do much to create an inviting atmosphere. Colorfully vei vinyl chips, set in translucent vinyl, give Montina Corlon texture you can feel, depth you can look down into. Montina come long, wide rolls, providing an almost seamless wall-to-wall setting for your furnishings. You can use it in any part of the ho even in most downstairs playrooms directly on the concrete. For a free sample of Montina Corlon, and a folder showing many colorings, write Armstrong, 6303 Elm St., Lancaster, Pa. In Canada, Dept. 33-F, Box 919, Montreal, P.Q.

Montina Corlon is one of the famous Armstrong VINYL FLOOF



EAST ... BR.
BU ... GAME
PUBLIC
LIB.

The dashboard is lovely, but what about under the hood?

dazzled only by the dashboard ust below the lid of the sturdy Washer is a magnificent, new d tub. And deeper yet is de-y—that becomes more and more with the passing of years. It's that way. The whole point of the 15-Year Lifetime Test is to im-rove a..y part that doesn't last the equiv-lent of 15 years of normal household use. (And tests don't stop at 15 years, either.) The tests are tough. Washers run night and day, with detergents, fully loaded. And results have been amazing. For example, the average 1962 Frigidaire Washer tested ran the equivalent of 14 years without even one repair! And Frigidaire engineers say that this year's models, now on sale, are even better! Look for the **F** with the crown on top. The crown stands for leadership.

THE STURDY WASHER

F

FRIGIDAIRE

NEW!



Puts out pain... kills germs as you spray it on

Here's the *fun* way to help prevent infection while everyday skin injuries heal. New Unguentine® First-Aid Spray has anesthetic action that puts out pain, antiseptic action that kills germs —as you spray it on. Goes to work instantly on cuts, scrapes, scratches, burns. Cools and soothes sunburn on contact. Kind to youngsters—doesn't sting. Red unbreakable, unspillable container.

Good Housekeeping

FIRST AID • ANTISEPTIC Unguentine

Boosts nature's healing power

as no plain antiseptic can!

Creates an *antiseptic protective blanket* to lock out germs . . . and help nature heal injured skin faster.

Better Homes and Gardens®

THE FAMILY IDEA MAGAZINE □ □ □ MARCH, 1963, VOL. 41, NO

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Cover photograph: de Gennaro

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Your quality sta

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are battered, burned,
stripped, stretched,
drenched, wrenched,
spun, sprung, pressurized,
electrolyzed, dropped and jolted



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rture-tested. That's one reason why your
hones are so dependable and rarely
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we'll fix them promptly at no extra charge.
Does anything else your family uses so
often give you such trouble-free service
—year after year after year?

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Men who work with wood

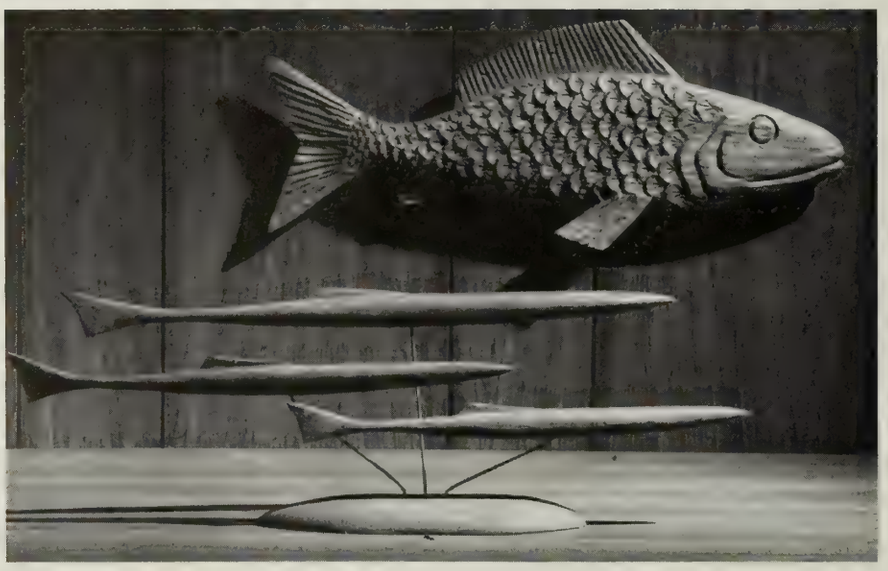
By David Jordan

Men are fascinated with wood — with its beauty, with its workability, with its many uses. In my job as Handyman Editor, I've never met a man who hasn't been interested in the things I make, the tools I use, and the kinds of wood in my projects.

But many of these men say, "I wish I could do something with my hands—I just don't have the talent"; or "the tools cost too much"; or "I don't have the time for it." The truth is they've just never given it a try. I've launched many of my friends into woodworking just by showing them that they actually don't need many tools and that the "talent" is really skill that comes with a little experience. And as for time—if there's time for any hobby at all, there's time for woodworking. On the following pages, you'll see a number of busy men who make time for woodworking simply because they get so much satisfaction from it.

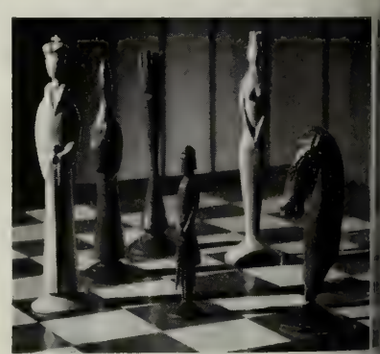
Shown here are some of the things I've made. Of course I have power tools that get things done quickly, but I get just as much enjoyment from carving a set of chessmen entirely by hand. Woodworking doesn't have to mean owning a shop full of tools. Some of the finest work I've ever seen resulted from a few hand tools, wood scraps, and a lot of imagination.

Woodworker or not, you'll get interesting ideas from the craftsmen shown on these pages, plus basic information on what it takes to get started.





Photographs Hopkins







A boy is to get clothes dirty Clorox® is to get clothes clean

Clorox bleach does more than whiten. Clorox adds cleaning power to suds... gets out dirt that detergents and weak bleaches leave in.



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ARMOUR REPORTS TO THE CONSUMER

Number 5 of a Series
Reading Time 4 Minutes

Things you really don't need to know about bacon



If bacon has the slightly salty, smoked pork flavor you enjoy, and it fries crisp—that's all you really need to know about it.

If you'd like to know why some bacon is better than other bacon and what Armour does to bring you the best—read on:

The quality of bacon depends on what the pig it comes from is fed. Some are fed on soybeans, cottonseed and even peanuts. They produce the soft, oily bacon; the kind that won't fry crisp. Hard kernel grain fed pigs are the best, and the ones that Armour specifies for Armour Star Bacon.

If your bacon has ever been tough and stringy, very likely it came from an aged pig. Pigs brought to market at about 8 months are ideal, and Armour selects from them for Star Bacon.

At the top of the bacon slab there is a tiny, white cartilage or "button." Directly above it is a short strip of hard, chewy meat. All of this should be removed—and Armour does remove it all.

The most desirable slices of bacon are cut from the center of the slab. Armour Star brand is center cut.

Interesting?

All of these are things you really don't need to know—so long as you do know that the Armour Star is on the bacon you buy. ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

PORK SAUSAGE—a word to the wives

If you have some concern about the quality of pork sausage—you needn't have. Not if you buy pork sausage that is made of U.S. Government inspected pork.

Not all pork is Government inspected.

But—all Armour pork sausage is made from Government inspected pork. It is ground fresh daily at one of the Armour plants in your part of the country—and it is seasoned (mild or spicy) to the preference of people in your locale. Put it on your shopping list, you won't be disappointed.



NO BUTTS ABOUT IT ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



The Armour "Ham-What-Am" is the tender center cut of a whole ham.

The butt section, with its excessive fat, bone and gristle has been cut away. The shank, including the entire tibia bone is removed. The bone and gristle around it is delicately taken out. Even the fatty connective tissue is stripped from between the seams. The remaining meat (and it's all meat) is carefully cured, then smoked by hickory chips, vacuum sealed in its can and slowly cooked for hours.

However few or many you are, there is a "Ham-What-Am" to fit. You'll find it in 1½, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9 and 10 pound sizes.

★ ★ ★

Canadian Bacon a royal error

The name, "Canadian Bacon," has so far confused two generations of American housewives. Your neighbor will probably tell you it's a rolled kind of bacon that comes in a casing and is expensive. In truth, it is not bacon at all, but one of the most expensive cuts of pork—the loin. In other words, the very heart of the pork chops.

Armour Star Canadian Style Bacon is made from this delicacy of a loin, trimmed of all but a few strips of fat (that add flavor), then cured and smoked.

It would be more appropriate to call it Armour Star Smoked Pork Loin, but tradition must be respected. It doesn't taste like bacon, being less salty and having very little fat. Call it what you like, Armour Star C.S.B. makes a fine meal.

ARMOUR STAR ®



The meats that wear the Armour Star are the meats the butcher brings home



How many steps does it take to get a color scheme like this?



As many as it takes to reach your "Dutch Boy" paint dealer and borrow this Color Harmonizer.



Dutch Boy's new Color Harmonizer is the most helpful color guide you've ever seen. Unlike any other, this one contains actual carpet samples matched against over a hundred giant-sized swatches of decorator-selected paint colors. And, better still, you can borrow this new guide to plan your decorating schemes at home — in your own lighting, against your own furnishings. Ask your Dutch Boy dealer for it. He's in the Yellow Pages.

Men who work with wood



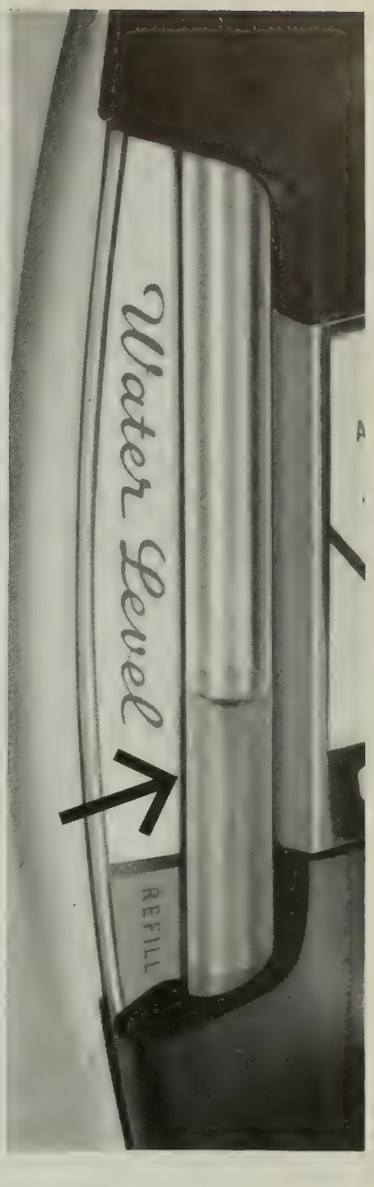
John Montgomery, who lives in an apart in Skokie, Illinois, has found that building el airplanes is an inexpensive hobby that practically no space. For a workbench, he up a card table in his living room and spe few hours each evening building beautifull tailed models. The only tools he uses are small knives, some odds and ends of sandp a collection of paints, and some little p brushes. His whole "workshop" fits in couple of cardboard boxes to be stored aw a closet between times.

His models do fly, powered by tiny gas engines. He builds the models from kits, v range in price from a few dollars to $10 or The little engines are quite inexpensive, You can buy a good one for as little as $4. says even the least expensive engines beautifully.

Photographs:







This General Electric Iron sprinkles, steams, dry-irons... tells you when to add water!

See the "Water Window" on General Electric's beautiful new iron? This is one iron you don't have to shake to see if there's water inside for steam or spray ironing!

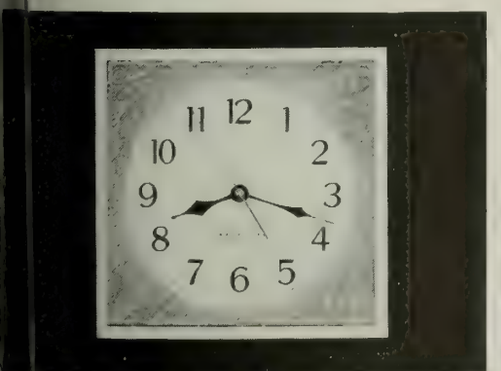
You sprinkle as you iron! Just depress the button up front with your thumb, and a continuous, fine spray of warm water dampens the fabric ahead. No tiresome "pumping" as with many other spray irons.

There's a handy fabric guide, right on the iron. Three wash-and-wear settings. Low-temperature steam settings for delicate fabrics. And, of course, it's a fine dry iron, too!

Visit your General Electric dealer's for the biggest "Accent on Value." General Electric Company, Housewares & Commercial Equipment Division, Bridgeport 2, Connecticut.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC



New "Chef" Kitchen Clock. Smart picture-frame styling, flared case. Choice of yellow, white or beige. Large, easy-to-read dial.



Mixer sharpens knives, too! It's portable, beats, whips, has free drink mixer. Optional knife-sharpener. Mixer hangs on wall.



New Peek-a-Brew® Coffee Maker. Tells how much water to add, how much coffee is left. New oval shape in stainless steel.



Michigan family reports on flameless electricity

"No house we've ever had can match the comfort and convenience of our new total electric home"

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hackett of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, describe life in their Gold Medallion Home where flameless electricity does everything including heating and cooling the whole house, cooking the food, providing the hot water, and drying the family clothes.

According to Edward and Veronica Hackett, buying a total electric Gold Medallion Home was "the best investment in good living" they have ever made for themselves and their six growing children.

"We've been here two years now," says Veronica Hackett, "and this is certainly the most comfortable home we've ever owned. For example, now that we have flameless electric heating, it's really like springtime in our house the whole year round. And I still can't get over how clean everything stays."

Mrs. Hackett also appreciates the convenience of a total electric home. "Honestly," she says, "it's a real pleasure to take care of a home like this. Even though I do all my own h work, with so many flameless electric appliances it's like h a whole lot of people to help me."

Edward Hackett admits that when they first moved in, was some question in his mind about how much total ele living might cost.

"Some of our friends told us they thought we'd find it p expensive," he explains, "but that hasn't turned out to b case. In fact, measuring what we're getting in extra comfor convenience against what it's costing us, we figure total ele living is really a tremendous bargain."

If you're planning to build, buy or modernize, look int advantages of total electric living for your own family. local electric utility company will be happy to help you g the information you need to enjoy this truly modern way o

YOU LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY · *Edison Electric Institute, 750 Third Avenue, New York 17, N*





"PLENTY OF HOT WATER, for everything from showers to laundry, is a real necessity with a family of eight," Mrs. Hackett comments, "but our electric water heater handles the job with no trouble at all."



"BECAUSE IT NEEDED NO FLUE, we were able to install my flameless electric clothes dryer where it saves me the most steps and time," Mrs. Hackett reports. "And since I average at least twenty loads of laundry a week, that's a real blessing."

"COOKING WITH FLAMELESS ELECTRICITY is so simple that even I like to get into the act every once in a while," Mr. Hackett admits. "And my wife is certainly right when she says that an electric range helps to keep our kitchen cooler and cleaner."



CLEAN ELECTRIC HEATING is one of the benefits of total electric living appreciated most by Mr. and Mrs. Hackett, shown in the living room of their new home with sons Larry, 13, Don, 15, Terry, 9, Denny, 14, and Jimmy, 2, and daughter Peggy, 4. With electric heat, the Hacketts report, they find it practical for the first time to have light-colored drapes, rugs and furnishings.

"AT LAST WE HAVE ENOUGH OUTLETS in convenient locations," Mrs. Hackett says. "And thanks to planned Full Housepower Wiring, we can run as many appliances as we need to now without worrying about overloading circuits. And everything runs the way it ought to."

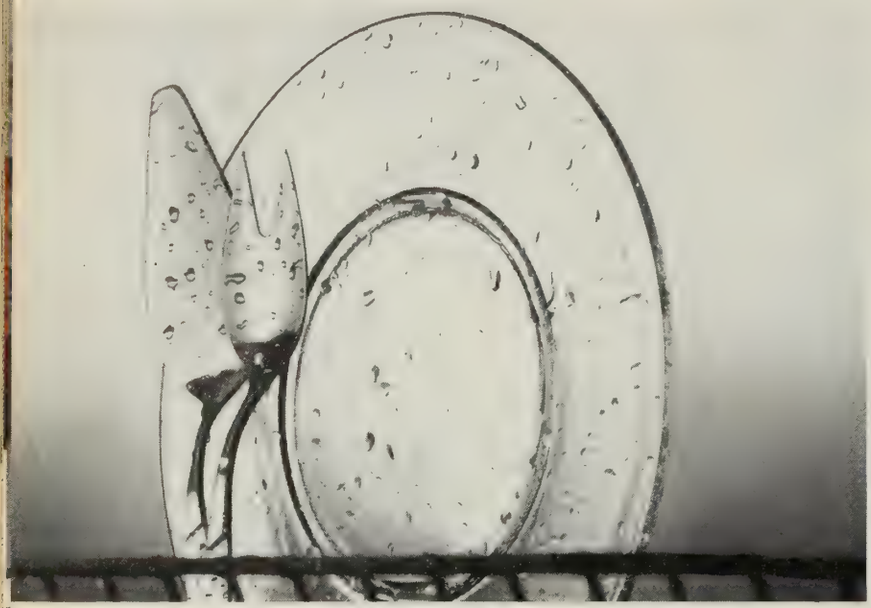


ITAL ELECTRIC HOME that proudly displays this Medallion is equipped with flameless electric heating and appliances, Full Housepower Wir- d Light for Living. And tomorrow it will be as n as it is today.



See why more dishwasher owners use Cascade than any other product...

Cascade eliminates drops that dry into spots!



WATER DROPS See what happens when even clean water is sprayed on glassware, silver. This test shows how drops form. These dry into ugly spots.



CASCADE But *with Cascade* drops don't form! Just as in your dishwasher, water slides off in clear-rinsing "sheets." Dishes, silver dry as spotless and sparkling as possible.

No other dishwasher detergent cleans better...

Cascade is absolutely unsurpassed at stopping spots (your toughest problem in automatic dishwashing). That's because Cascade has Chlorosheen ...an exclusive formula that eliminates the drops that cause spots. Drops aren't left to hold grease and food particles or dry into cloudy streaks or messy spots. You've never seen dishes cleaner, silver brighter! No other dishwasher detergent does a better job. Better get Cascade for *your* dishwasher!

...or is safer for china patterns!

Cascade is rated safe for today's loveliest china patterns by the American Fine China Guild, whose members make Castleton, Flintridge, Franciscan, Lenox and Syracuse china. Their recommendation was given Cascade after testing every leading dishwasher detergent. Look for this important seal of approval on every Cascade package.



PROCTER & GAMBLE'S CASCADE IS ENDORSED BY EVERY LEADING DISHWASHER MAKER

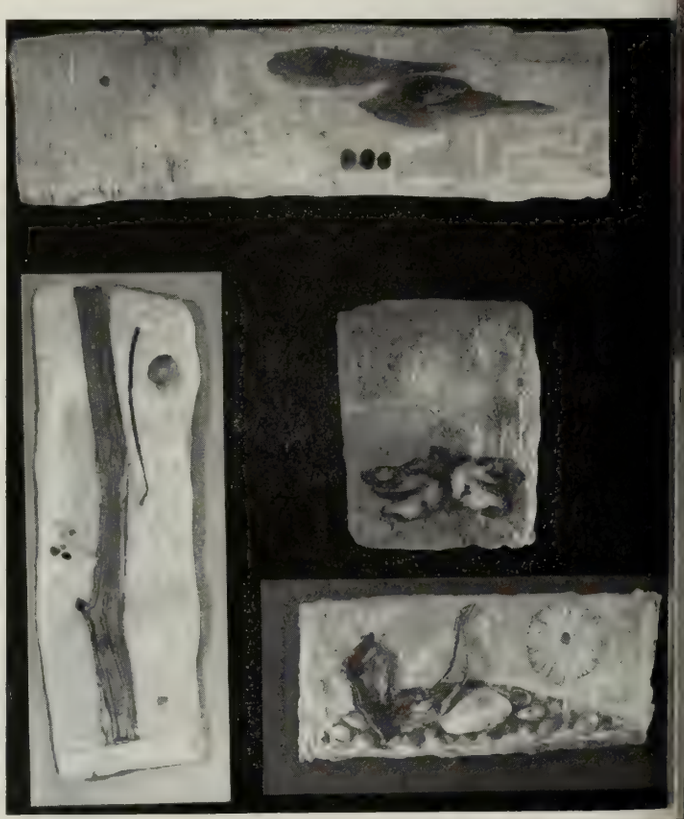
Men who work with wood



Photographs: Kra

Jack Denst of Chicago works w wood in a most unusual way. makes sand castings using pieces driftwood as part of the design.

Besides the wood he finds hims Jack's friends send him pieces fou on the Pacific Coast, in Florida, a along various river banks. To mak casting, Jack smoothes the da sand on his sand table, banking it to form the outline of his mold. arranges the pieces of wood and t tures the sand around them witl trowel. Then he mixes sand, wa and casting plaster and pours it o the wood and the background.





Formica Illustrated: Cabinets Highland Walnut #93-BG-39, Tops Primrose Linen #55-C-16

FREE!

Exciting new ideas for using Formica® laminated plastic cabinets to make yours an "Easy Livin'" kitchen

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In addition we'll send you a copy of the Formica Blue Book Directory of qualified dealers. Offer good only in U.S.A.

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laminated plastic

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It's your only protection from imitation.



BROADLOOM MAGIC *by* OLSO

Americas Finest Reversible Rugs, Carpeti

SAVE UP TO 1/2 - DIRECT FROM FACTO



Dinah Shore says...

"Olson Rugs are lovelier than ever. I have them in my home. Be smart and send for the New Olson Catalog and Decorating Guide."

TV Star—Popular Hostess.

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for Beautiful New Book in actual co



A lovely New Tweed

Good Housekeeping GUARANTEES PRODUCT OR PERFORMANCE DEFECTIVE WITH REPLACEMENT OR REFUND TO CONSUMER

USE-TESTED

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In many cities we have represen-
tatives who can come to your home.

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Like Millions of Olson Customers, you, beautify your home inexpensively w urious, thicker, longer-wearing, *Two-Side* Broadloom Rugs or Wall-to-Wall Carp direct from the Factory.

Let the Valuable Wools, etc., in You Carpets, Rugs, Clothing help you to

By the Scientific Olson Process, the good s wool in customers' used carpets, rugs, clo reclaimed **like new,** merged, sterilized, b redyed . . . spun with Choice New Wool Nylon and Acetate and woven into the New, deep-textured, permanently moth-p Reversible Broadloom Rugs, Carpets yo ever seen for so little money.

They'll Think You Paid Twice as M

The thick, deep pile on both sides means dc underfoot luxury, double the wear. No won tomers say "Olson Rugs wear like iron."

Because our special looms weave both side same time, you do not pay one penny extra reverse side. It's like getting 2 rugs for the p

CHOICE OF 33 Colors, Tweeds, Patterns. rug in a week, up to 18 feet wide, seamless, an Only Olson has looms in 15 widths, (instead widths: 9, 12 or 15 ft.). We eliminate wasted others charge for.

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Solid Colors	Early American	Ov
Tone on Tone	Oriental Designs	Ro

ONLY $5 DOWN carpets 2 or 3 roo —up to 24 months to pay

You Risk Nothing By a Trial—you are fully pro the Olson Guarantee, and the Guarantee of leading n You must be satisfied or we will cheerfully refund eve

OLSON RUG CO., Dept. R- 4, Chicago
New York 1 San Francisco 8 Los Ange
Washington 4, D. C.

OLSON RUG CO Carp

World's Largest Makers of Rugs, Carpets,

Men who work with wood



d Westover, whose home is in Santa nica, California, is a real woodworker's odworker. He does all kinds of things h wood, including remodeling and fur- ure building. He's especially interested i are wood, and finds ways to use it in projects. He's very skilled with a e, and makes beautiful turnings, as tured at right. The salad bowl and vers are zebra wood, the small bowl is wood, and the candleholders are made eak and myrtle. The chest below is de of South Pacific Paldau wood.

s Ned can tell you, turning wood on thе is a very rewarding pastime. You he whole thing in one operation, from rough turning block to the finished duct. You first shape the piece as l's doing above, using turning chisels gouges. Then comes sanding, first h coarse grit paper, then fine.



Photographs: de Gennaro



A lathe is a fairly expensive tool. Ned's lathe cost more than $300, but you can buy a good home shop model for between $75 and $200. However, you'll be able to make beautiful projects without spending hours on hand labor. And, a careful beginner can get professional-looking results.

Ned buys his rare wood from Tropical Hardwood Co., 3160 Bandini Blvd., Los Angeles. Two other good sources are: Craftsman Wood Service Co., 2727 S. Mary St., Chicago; and Albert Constantine and Son, Inc., 2050 Eastchester Road, New York 61, New York.

Gourmet news!

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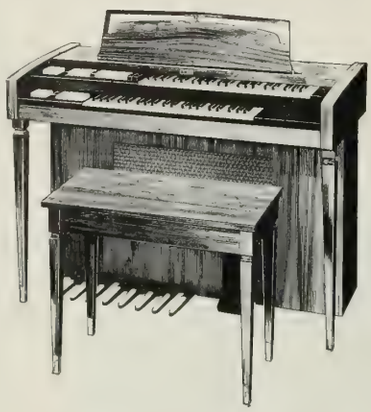
LIKE TO MAKE THINGS WITH YOUR HANDS?

We have nothing against hobbies. Far from it. Today, hobbies are what separate the men from the boys. But if you *must* make something with your hands, why settle for ceramic tiles or lamp bases or hooked rugs or number-painting? Live a little! If you *must* make something with your hands—make music! What could be more glorious...more soul-satisfying... more relaxing...more down-right fun? And you *can* make music. Right now. Today. Even if you "never took a lesson in your life!"

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THE SOUTH'S OLDEST MAKERS OF FINE FURNITURE

Men who work with wood



Herbert Morton of Glencoe, Illinois, is starting his two so Jim and Tom, in woodworking by helping them build shad boxes and frames to display model cars and guns. Dad ha dles most of the power tools, but lets the boys work w hand tools and some of the safer power equipment, such the orbital sander and drill press.

Herb has a lot of equipment, and makes many other f pieces of woodwork, but he spends a lot of time with boys, to teach them the fundamentals of the hobby he hi self enjoys so much. If you have an aspiring young craf man at your house, work with him on something *he's* int ested in. He'll be so involved in the project that he'll p up the skill with no trouble at all.

Photographs: Kra



Every good washer washes clothes...

...only a very good washer automatically washes each fabric properly



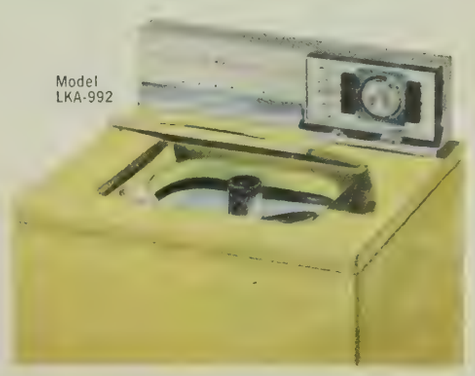






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This new RCA WHIRLPOOL 2-speed washer automatically controls washing time, temperature *and* agitation. It washes delicate things gently, at *low* speed; does heavier things at a brisk *high* speed! And, for heavily soiled clothes, this new RCA WHIRLPOOL washer gives you Super-Wash... a special new cycle that pre-washes *and* pre-soaks... all automatically! And this RCA WHIRLPOOL also offers you an extra cycle that cools down wash 'n' wear clothes before spinning them ... and so helps prevent wrinkles from setting in. Your RCA WHIRLPOOL dealer will be happy to demonstrate it.



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6301

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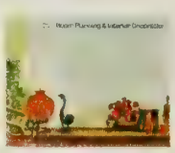
For any decor in any room you'll find a Marlite paneling that's just right: authentic Trendwood® reproductions, subtle solid colors, rich marbles, distinctive decorator patterns—all styled especially for Marlite by American Color Trends.

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Please send me Ving Smith's 24-page, full-color "Professional Guide to Room Planning and Interior Decoration." I enclose 25c.

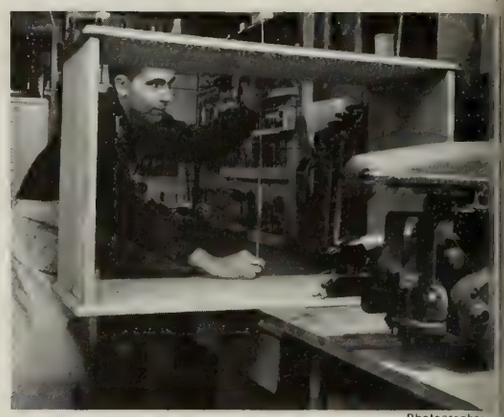
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ANOTHER QUALITY PRODUCT OF MASONITE® RESEARCH

Men who work with wood



Photographs:

Hal Studt of Kirkwood, Missouri, has disc ered the secret of building fine furniture. no secret, really. It's just a matter of hav a good design to start with, a few good to and the patience to keep fitting the sm pieces carefully together until the whole pr ect is finished.

The handsome and elaborate hutch (*bel* could easily be made with the multipurp radial arm saw shown above in Hal's sh Attachments for this saw let you make pr tically every cut in woodworking, includ moldings and complicated joints. For t hutch, Hal bought 100 board feet of h maple wholesale, which saved considera on the cost of materials. He took it to a r and had it planed to the proper thickness

Of course, you wouldn't start out wit project as complicated as this hutch, after a few simple projects to teach your the basic technique of joinery, you'll ready for something every bit this impressi



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ight, never too sweet...only Coca-Cola adds that special glow
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Coca-Cola



Chevy II Nova 400 S

Biggest thing that's happened to growing families since kids

Your family probably couldn't feel more proud of any new wagon than a low-cost Chevy II, even if you wrapped up another kind of bundle in it. In fact, some *expensive* cars should look so good. As for room, you'll find plenty of it with a load floor—rumpus room to you—that's over 7 feet long (a full 9 feet with tailgate open). But otherwise, Chevy II gives you a real economy kick. Its six-cylinder engine loves to show you just how far a gallon can go. A new Delcotron generator gets more mileage from your battery, too. The brakes are self-adjusting, of course, and its Body by Fisher has a flush-and-dry ventilating system that removes corrosive from the rocker panels with every rain and wash job. (See things that need regular looking after are mostly you passengers.) Any wonder your Chevrolet d wait to show this one off? And who can b Neither will you—even if your Chevy II *isn'* up with simulated wire wheel covers, outsid mirror and roof luggage carrier (they're a at slight extra cost) like the one in the pi Chevrolet Division of General Motors, Detro

CHEVY II

CHEVROLET

KEEPS GOING GREAT

Men who work with wood



Photographs: Kranzten

Ernest Mandel, A.I.A., an architect who lives in Highland Park, Illinois, works with wood in a way that brings him into the closest possible contact with the grain, texture, and color. He carves all types of wood, from exotic tropical varieties to pieces salvaged from wrecked houses, and even logs rescued from the fireplace.

One of the wonderful aspects of wood carving is that you can work with almost any piece of wood that comes along, large or small, green or seasoned, hard or soft. The variety of projects is endless, too.

The set of tools shown below costs about $40, but you can start out with a knife and one small gouge. Buy other tools as your skill increases. Art supply stores and wood service companies carry these tools.



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The remarkable New Maytag Dryer with Electronic Control



The dryer that feels the moisture in the clothes. It shuts itself off before wrinkles are baked in... a blessing to every woman who hates ironing.

Answers to the questions most women ask about Electronic Control:

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, NEWTON, IOWA. SOLD IN CANADA AND THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.



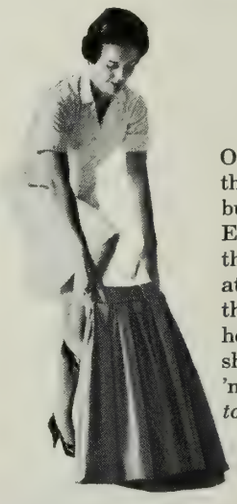
What does Electronic Control do?

Invented by Maytag, for women who hate ironing, this new feature actually feels the clothes for you and shuts itself off when they are dried the way they should be. Clothes are never robbed of their natural moisture. They stay healthy and soft.



Can this Maytag actually save me ironing time?

Definitely. This remarkable Maytag feature will make your ironing easier and faster than any drying method you're now using. Thanks to the sensitive "fingers" of Electronic Control, hard-to-iron wrinkles are not baked in. Clothes come out of the dryer needing far less ironing.



Can I really W 'n Wear it?

On this Maytag t thing you have to p button. Here again Electronic Control the work. Dries th at a special temp that's just right f heat-sensitive fabr shuts itself off. Yo 'n Wears are reall *to wear.*

Do I have to pay a Premium for Electronic Control?

Maytag's Electronic Control is available in budget-priced gas or electric models. You do not have to buy the top of the line to get this remarkable feature.

All the new Maytag Dryers with Electronic Control have one o big feature. The one that make the others work – Maytag depe bility. Get the good news ab Maytag prices from your Ma dealer now!

MAYTAG *the dependable automatics*

Men who work with wood

Photograph: Kranzten



Here are three woodworkers who demonstrate the fact that you don't need a big shop or a lot of tools to turn out a major project. Above you see Don McMullen, a photographer from Elk Grove Village, Illinois, who unwinds after a week of tough assignments by working on this plywood car for his kids. He's done all the work with some hand tools, a ¼-inch drill, and an orbital sander.

Two airline pilots (below), Phil Roberts and Jim Tudor of St. Charles, Missouri, are building this big cabin cruiser. They bought the boat as a kit and have been working between flights to put it together. You can buy precut kits for boats of almost any size, type, or price. The kits usually come with the pieces cut to rough size so all you need to do is some trimming and sanding before assembly. You can do the whole job with hand tools, but a saber saw and ¼-inch drill speed things along.

Photograph: Harris





Boats skim the Pacific all year here



Shops feature subtropic settings



Nobody outgrows our "funlands"



This farm grows flowers for their seed

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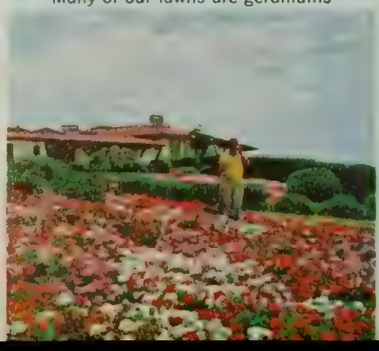
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Floors never need rescraping

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What does it cost to sleep big?

See page 52

You no longer need to pay extra-high prices for king- a queen-size beds, sheets, pillowcases, blankets, and sprea They are now stocked as regular merchandise in better sto Because a king-size bed is just the width of two twin beds, cost is approximately that of twin beds.

For comfort, beds should be wide enough to provide inches of sleeping space per person. The standard double is only 54 inches wide, 27 inches per person. That's the of a child's crib—no wonder it seems small. A bed should 6 to 10 inches longer than the bed's occupant, yet most regu beds are 75 inches long, only 3 inches longer than the 6-f man of the house. Now, extra-length beds are standardi at 80 or 84 inches long. Here's what you need to get t BIG sleeping comfort:

Mattress and springs for a king-size bed cost about $ (top quality). This includes a choice of either a 4-inch-th foam mattress or a spring-type mattress, and 2 box sprir For easy moving through doorways, the box springs come two separate units. Other good quality king-size beds ra in price from $118 to $199.

Queen-size beds, which measure 60x80 inches, cost $10($200 for mattress and box springs.

Headboards don't have to match the rest of the furnit in the room. There are many attractive headboards that with any wood finish or furniture style. Plastic upholste headboards for king-size beds cost about $25 and are ideal re-covering with your drapery or bedspread fabric. Br headboards are an elegant addition to any bedroom; they available in scroll-like and tailored designs and range price from $45 to $75. Wood headboards are usually more pensive than brass, but you can buy a very good one for $ With the king-size headboard, which is 78 inches w you can use either the 3-piece king-size bed (a mattress 2 box springs) or if you prefer, two complete twin beds.

Metal bed frames for king-size beds are actually twin-size frames that lock together. They're hinged to headboard, and you can swing them apart for easier cleani You can buy a pair of these frames for as little as $ Heavier, better quality frames have large casters for e moving on carpets, and plastic-coated hinges for quiet. course, these frames are more expensive.

The large sheets are reasonably priced. Plain wh sheets for king-size beds cost $7, about twice the price twin sheet. Although king-size sheets are available in co ($9), you won't find many printed ones. Printed pillowca however, look smart with solid-color sheets.

King-size beds need larger pillows, too. There are styles of large-size pillows: the bolster type, which is roun at the corners, and the familiar oblong shape. They meas 36 inches long so that two pillows nearly cover the widtl the bed. They cost from $8 to $12. Cases for these pill are $1 to $2.

Even automatic blankets come in king size. They h dual controls and range in price from $60 to $70. Bedspre are now ready-made in many fabrics and colors, and ag the cost is moderate. The small extra cost of all extra-la beds is well worth the big sleeping comfort.



Se eldwood paneling on TV. ABC Evening News Report, Thursday and alternate Fridays: "Sam Benedict." NBC, alternate Saturdays.

Room design by Marvin Culbreth, N.S.I.D.

Charter pecan paneling warms a room, too

...**and you don't need money to burn.** Enough for 12′ x 8′ wall costs only $65. Here's a tawny glow that invites a party or a festive family meal—a warmth that doesn't come from the fireplace alone. The walls radiate a golden air like summer sunlight. That's Weldwood® Charter® Pecan. A natural background for entertaining—or relaxation. A relative of hickory, rich in tawny swirls and figures, its full beauty is revealed by the Weldwood 18-step finishing process. And protected by genuine lacquer, it will stay lovely for a lifetime. That's why Weldwood paneling (100 different types available) is such a beautiful investment. Look for this name on the back of each panel.

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FAMILY MONEY QUESTIONS ANSWERE
By the editors of Better Homes & Garden

What tax deductions do other people take?

Other people's tax deductions are not necessarily what *you* can deduct. On the other hand, it may help you to look over these average deductions worked out from Internal Revenue Service reports for 1960, the latest year available. You need not fear taking legitimate deductions higher than these averages. But any amounts abnormally high for your income bracket should be provable with paid bills, checks, or other documents. And remember that unusual deductions sometimes stir the Revenuers into "auditing" a return.

Adjusted gross income	$4,500 5,000	$5,000 6,000	$6,000 7,000	$7,000 8,000	$8,000 9,000	$9,000 10,000	$10,000 15,000	$15,000 20,000
Contributions	194	202	223	246	278	310	385	562
Interest paid	288	339	407	462	512	554	630	784
Other taxes	276	321	376	433	486	544	670	965
Medical	300	302	311	322	331	369	453	687
Other deductions	126	135	152	172	188	205	242	339

Be sure you don't overlook any deductions to which you are entitled on your federal return. Here are some pointers:

Contributions: In addition to cash gifts, you can deduct donations of goods and foods to charities, churches, colleges, nonprofit schools, and tax-exempt community agencies. You may even claim any excess you pay (over regular prices) for theater and other entertainment tickets sold by church and charitable organizations, or for any merchandise and foods bought from them.

Interest paid: You can deduct interest you pay on your mortgage and on loans and installment purchases; also, penalty fees charged you for prepaying a mortgage, and any "discount" or broker's fee paid for getting a mortgage.

Other taxes: In addition to deductible local property taxes, all but 14 states now impose general sales taxes. Your local Internal Revenue Service office can provide a free guide showing average sales-tax payments in your state. For example, the guides show that a family of four earning $7,000 to $7,500 in a state with a 3 per cent general sales tax usually pays between $99 and $200 a year. But your own payments may be higher, and if so should be claimed in full. And don't overlook any local sales tax you may have to pay in addition to the state levy.

You can estimate your sales tax payments by this method: First, if you are not certain what items your state and/or local tax covers, ask your retailers or the state tax office. For example, does the tax cover everything you buy—or does it exempt food and drugs? And what about services such as medical care, insurance, and labor charges for repairs?

Then, using your family spending record as a yardstick, m tiply the annual amount you spent on taxed items by the sa tax rate. For example, a family with a $7,500 income might es mate that it spent about 45 per cent of that amount on goo covered by the sales tax. If the rate is 3 per cent, the family p approximately $101 in sales taxes for the year.

You cannot deduct the federal gasoline tax, but you can ded the state tax plus any local sales tax covering gasoline. Usua the sign on the pump states the amount of state gas tax. Estim the amount of tax you paid during the year by this meth Divide your annual driving mileage by the number of miles gallon you usually get. For example, if you drove 10,000 mi last year, and usually get 17 mpg, then you bought approximat 588 gallons of gas. If your state gas tax is 6 cents, you paid $35. in deductible taxes.

And don't forget to include your auto license and registrati fees in your deduction for other taxes paid.

Medical: Doctor, dentist, hospital, medicine and health-surance bills are all deductible within the specified limits; so a many "medical appliances" taxpayers often overlook. Eyeglas and hearing aids are the most common, but courts also have a proved deductions for an air conditioner, wheelchair, spec bedboard, and a reclining chair—*when advised by a doctor* to leviate specific illness such as allergies, heart or arthritic con tions.

You can also deduct the costs of transportation to secure sp cific medical care (not just for general health improvement). E a new rule applying to 1962 returns forbids deductions for *liv expenses* while on a medically necessary trip.

Other Deductions: There are many here you might ov look, especially storm, collision, and other casualty dama theft losses; expenses of vocational courses required by your j as in the case of required teacher courses; investment expen (including the often-overlooked cost of a safe-deposit box bonds and other securities). Also deductible are a number of wo expenses, including union and professional association dues; p chases and maintenance of tools, supplies, and distinctive wo uniforms you can't use for general wear; costs of professio books and magazines, and fees paid to employment agenci

Do other families fight about money?

Most of them do. It's only natural that couples disagree how to spend their money. Certainly it's nothing to feel guil about—so long as the argument doesn't get out of hand.

But bitter money fights endanger marriages. The "get-eve technique, especially, can get couples into trouble. It works li this: Mary wants a new hat. Jack says they can't afford it. Th quarrel. Mary buys the hat anyway, [*Continued on page*

'HEN YOUR SINK IS MOTTLED AND DISCOLORED Y FOOD STAINS OR MARKED BY POTS OR PANS, ON'T THROW IN THE SPONGE; JUST SPRINKLE OMET CLEANSER ON IT AND RUB A LITTLE. ONLY OMET CONTAINS CHLORINOL...THE CLEANING, LEACHING AND DISINFECTING AGENT THAT'S GOT USCLE. COMET GOES DOWN DEEP, BLEACHES STAINS, TAKES OUT ALUMINUM SCRATCHES, ETS OUT STUBBORN GREASE AND DIRT, AND ILLS HOUSEHOLD GERMS.

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wonderful washable Wall-Tex. It's easy to create dramatic backgrounds for your life with walls of Wall-Tex in spirited new patterns.



it's playproof! Spots and smudges s off easily. Wall-Tex has a vinyl surface hard to mar; fabric-backed for extra dur

Money questions *Continued*

just to show him. Now they have a real fight. The next day, Jack buys a new fishing rod, just to show her. Another fight. And then at the end of the month, when there isn't enough money left to pay pressing bills, resentments flare all over again.

Common sense can avert such alienation. First, of course, you decide on necessities and budget for them. Then, where couples disagree strongly and consistently on the extras, it's easy enough to figure out how much cash is left for nonessentials, and to split the sum straight down the middle: half for the husband, half for the wife, for each to do with as he or she pleases.

This method is extreme—and cannot be the basis of a satisfactory financial relationship for any great length of time. But it works where no present partnership of husband and wife exists. And it works not only in problems of competitive splurging, but also in conflicts between meticulous savers and happy-go-lucky spenders. Once some stability occurs, the couple can go on to a true family business partnership—sharing together the enjoyments (a vacation, a better house) that intelligent money planning can bring.

How can you save money on postage?

"Certified Mail" is a service which costs 20 cents plus regular postage; it can often do the job of a registered letter at 60 cents minimum, plus postage. Insurance is included in the registered mail fee, but on legal documents and other i portant papers that have no intrinsic value, insurance is really necessary. If you just want proof of delivery, use cer fied mail and request a return receipt. This shows when a to whom delivery was made.

A "Certificate of Mailing" is legal proof that you mai a letter, and costs only 5 cents. You cannot get a return ceipt, however.

"Special Handling" for parcel post is another time a money saver. At a cost of regular postage plus 25 to 50 cen depending on the weight of the package, you get service th might be days faster than regular parcel post.

"Special Delivery" at 30 cents extra for letters a from 55 to 80 cents extra for packages, is not always a go investment. Many smaller post offices have no facilities fo "special" delivery, so you get only regular delivery. And places that do provide the service, special delivery lett sometimes manage to arrive later than ordinary mail beca they require extra handling. However, the service is a go bet for packages and for letters reaching the post office af regular delivery hours or on weekends or holidays.

Air Mail Stamps, too, are often a waste of money. I a distance of two to three hundred miles, surface mail usua is just as fast and 3 cents less per letter. Also, with o 11,000 mail trains discontinued, the post office now se much of its long-distance regular mail by air.

When mailing a package, it's best not to put a message side. You don't want the whole package charged at the r letter rate of 5 cents an ounce; that could add up to seve dollars. The correct practice is to attach a letter bearing cent stamp to the outside of the package. Or place the let





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Division of the Borden Chemical Company, Columbus 16, Ohio

side, mark the package "First Class Mail Enclosed," and d 5 cents extra to the parcel postage. The package itself en takes the normal parcel-post rate.

"Educational Material" marked on a package refers to oks or pamphlets that may be sent anywhere in the United ates at the very low rate of 9½ cents for the first pound (10 nts in 1964) plus 5 cents for each additional pound. Thus a o-pound package of books going all the way across the untry would cost no more than 15 cents—instead of 64 nts by regular parcel post.

an you cut the high cost of auto surance for teen-agers?

The day your son gets a driver's license and slides behind e wheel of the family car, the cost of your liability and col- on insurance almost doubles. That's because statistics ow male drivers under 25 get into many more accidents n other motorists. (If your teen-ager is a girl, however, ur premiums stay the same. Girls have proven themselves less risky on the road, and insurance companies rate them adults.)

Take a typical liability premium of $43, covering $50,000/ 0,000 bodily injury and $10,000 property damage. When r son under 25 uses your car—no matter how rarely or efully—the same insurance jumps to $80.90. (This rate applies to married men under 25 who own a car.) If your s gets *his own car before he is married*, and is still under 25, rate zooms up to $155.60—nearly double again. And the ision premium rises almost proportionately.

But the facts aren't totally bleak. There are ways you can e on these premiums:

1. If your teen-ager completes an accredited driver education course, your high liability and collision rates can be cut from 5 to 15 per cent.

2. If your son is a good student—one who ranks in the top 20 per cent of his class, has a B average or better, is on the dean's list or honor roll, or has earned similar scholastic distinction—there may be another 20 per cent discount. One company already has a "good student" discount plan which has been approved in most states, and others may follow. The reasoning here is not that high grades guarantee safer driving—although it is fair to assume that applied intelligence and good driving habits may be related—but that A and B students are more likely to spend the dangerous darkness hours at their study desks rather than behind the wheel of an automobile.

3. If your teen-ager is a safe, lawful driver, other discounts may be allowed. Most states permit a 10 to 20 per cent reduction in premiums if all drivers of a car—adults as well as teen-agers—have had no accidents or major traffic violations during the previous three years. On the other hand, surcharges are often levied on the already high auto insurance rates if there have been accidents or traffic convictions during that time.

4. If you have two cars but restrict your teen-ager's driving to just one of them, the higher rates apply only to that car, not both. And if that car is a compact of a 1955 or later model, and is *not classified* as a "sports car," so much the better; then you are entitled to an automatic 10 per cent reduction in liability and collision premiums, and the rate increase due to your son's driving will therefore be less than if he were allowed to drive a larger car. END

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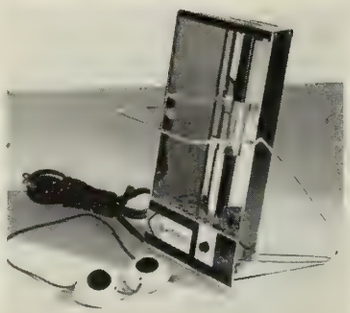
Keep your telephone bo in a pretty place. Do-it-your needle-point cover for teleph directories. The design on the c vas is already completed. All th left to do is fill in the 8x10-i area with three skeins of ny tapestry yarn, in a color of y choice. Choose from four desi

Telephone cover kit, $5 ea., fr art needlework departments stores. John Dritz & Sons, Inc., 1 Broadway, New York 10, N.Y.



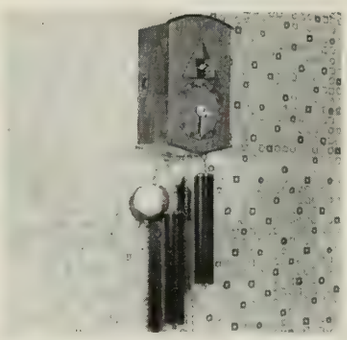
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Penline-120 Soldering Iron, $3 handle and cord set; $4 for he assembly, in stores. General E tric Co., Industrial Heating De One Progress Rd., Shelbyville, I



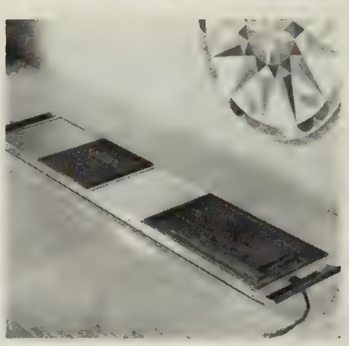
Portable sun lamp keeps looking your best the year 'rou This 475-watt lamp is ready use. Has chrome-plated reflec adjustable stand, cord, and goggles. Easily moved from r to room to get all the good the has to give.

Model P-161 Sperti Sun L $15.95, in stores. Cooper He Electric Co., 730 Grand St., boken, N.J.



Modern-day version of old-fashioned cuckoo clock co in an oiled walnut case with ural cherry trim, satin brass and base, black covered b weights, and brass pendul Measures 9½ in. high, 5½ wide, 4¾ in. deep. Colorful makes an appearance every hour with his traditional notes.

No. 2283 Cuckoo Clock, $50 stores. Howard Miller Clock Zeeland, Mich.



Keep food at serving temp ture for hours after cooking. sign your own server to meet specific needs. Add a car board or canape tray anywh along the line. Interloc units fi gether securely. They operate f a single electric cord that is interlocked; wood trays stay

Interloc Hotray series, each from $6.95 to $9.95, in st Salton, Inc., 519 E. 72nd St., York 21, N.Y.

More NEWS on pag

A step ahead



Engineered by a 5'4" housewife

(that's the average—we like 'em any size)

It makes sense . . . Why not let the American housewife guide us in designing the perfect range top . . . So, we did. The result you see above is the most comfortable-to-cook-on range in America. The new "Terrace Top"—available only from Westinghouse.

From work-height studies and other experiments, we found that most cooking chores required not one but *two* working heights for maximum comfort. Thus the unique split-level design of the Terrace Top flameless electric range.

The front surface units are lowered to just the right height for stirring, blending, flipping, beating. (Much less fatiguing than standard-height units.) The back surface units are higher than the front units but still lower than counter height. They're perfectly placed for foods that don't require constant attention.

Note, too . . . Side-mounted controls that eliminate reaching over hot utensils. The timing center that controls the big, roomy oven and outlet for small appliances *automatically*.

Nice and so is the price . . . as *only* your Westinghouse dealer can tell you. *You can be sure . . . if it's* **Westinghouse**

BE ORIGINAL with OLD FAVORITES

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Give new appeal to old favorites, by adding zesty, hearty Lea & Perrins. For instance, make a seafood cocktail sauce even saucier. Or spice up dozens of other old favorites. But beware of substitutes. Insist on genuine Lea & Perrins. It's the *original* Worcestershire Sauce—a favorite for over a century.



NEW! Free 48-page, full-color "Be Original" cook book of 100 new, exciting recipes. It includes old favorites like seafood cocktail sauce (above), as well as dozens of other kinds of dishes. Write Lea & Perrins, Box B, Fair Lawn, N. J. **LEA & PERRINS**



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At the buzz of the first fly, pull down these patented *inside* screens. In the fall, roll them up. To enjoy this "minor miracle", insist on PELLA WOOD CASEMENT WINDOWS with ROLSCREEN®... it's their *exclusive* feature. Available in Canada. Send for pictures of homes with them installed.

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Continued



Electric snow thrower does your shoveling for you. The 115-volt motor with 1¼ hp, is completely enclosed to keep snow or water from entering motor chamber or gear box; UL approved. Steel wheels act as safety ground. Weighs 33 lbs.; throws a 16-inch swath. Can be hung on wall for storing. Complete with 100 feet of marine-type cord; additional 100 ft. cord is optional.

Electric Snow Thrower, $99.95, in stores. Sunbeam Corp., 5400 W. Roosevelt, Chicago 50, Ill.



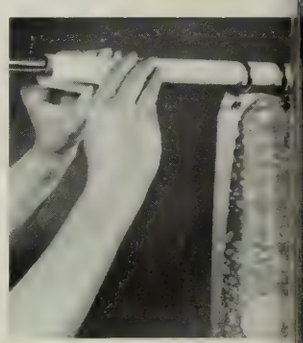
Seat belt sentry reminds you to fasten your seat belt. Electronic warning device fits any seat belt—new or old. May be installed in minutes. No wires are woven through the belt and the device works on both cam type and metal to metal seat belts. The sentry is attached by electrical wires to a control box which in turn is wired to the car's ignition. If your seat belt hasn't been fastened properly, the car won't start. Device may be deactivated at any time by moving the switch on the sentry box forward. Requires less electricity to operate than a light in the dial of your car radio.

SEAT BELT SENTRY, $11.95, ppd. from mfg., Eicher Mfg. Co., Box 452, Iowa City, Iowa.



Cover shower rod, towel bar, closet pole, or room divider in a matter of minutes. Plastic slip cover slips easily over rod and grips tightly after installation. Comes in pink, blue, yellow, lilac, black, white, or gold to blend or contrast with other accessories. Available in 5-foot lengths to fit standard shower rods. Cover can be shortened if necessary by cutting with scissors.

Pole Cap, $1.98, ppd. per unit from mfg., Pole Cap, Box 159, Jericho, N.Y.



Engrave your name on tools, flashlights, cameras, keys, garden or sport equipment, auto accessories, jewelry, purses, scissors, appliances, camping equipment. Engraver produces 7,200 strokes a minute for fast, clean work. Engraves steel, glass, plastics, wood. Plugs into AC outlet. Adjustment dial regulates depth of engraving.

Deluxe Vibro Engraver, $12.95, in stores. Burgess Vibrocrafters, Inc., Grayslake, Ill.



All-purpose tote bag, with see-through windows, can be used as shoe box, cosmetic case, lunch box, overnight case, baby carry-all, and vacation kit. Can be cleaned with a damp cloth. Folds flat and assembles in minutes. Available in pink, gold, and white.

Shoe View Tote, $1.99 ppd. from Mfg. Esquire, 330 Wythe Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

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Now, from PPG, comes new WALLHIDE® Latex with GHP: *Greater Hiding Power!* New WALLHIDE covers in just *one coat* under most conditions.

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New, odorless Satinhide® Lo-Lustre Enamel is the perfect trim-mate to new WALLHIDE. Excellent for kitchen and bathroom walls, too.



Comfort for a man

By Florence Byerly

Just what is a man's kind of comfort? Well, for a starter, it's stretching out on an extra-long sofa to read or watch TV . . . it's a good night's sleep in a king-size bed . . . it's being able to shave without standing in line for the family bath . . . it's living in the casual atmosphere of a room without frills and fancies. On these next six pages, we'll show what a man's kind of comfort is. There are many ideas, from decorating a room to creating a home office. Why not try them in *your* home?

Photographs: Kranzten Studios, Inc



Left—Shaving is a breeze for the man who lives he
He has a complete shaving center in his bedroom clos
The space of a small closet or 3 to 4 feet in a corner
your bedroom can give you just what's here. If you ha
a plumbing connection near by, here are the prefabs y
need for the job: a basin-storage unit, a mirror w
lighting panel and storage shelf, and floor-to-ceil
doors. With these doors, if you're planning the cen
out into the room, you need to build only the end wa

Opposite page—Lounging after a good day's work is re
ly living . . . particularly when you can lounge in a c
like this. The big comfort feature is the extra-long s
where even a six-footer isn't cramped for space.
shopping, remember, chairs come in big-man sizes, t
Try them out and get one that's really comfortable
room that's meant to be enjoyed should have plen
of storage space for books and hobbies, handy sna
tables, man-sized ash trays, and practical furnitu
that's designed to take wear.





Comfort for a man



Photograph: Kranzten Studio, Inc.



Left—This is the kind of bedroom a man likes, and here's why: There's a comfortable king-size bed, a sink for shaving, storage space, a place to read, and *no* frills! The bed has been placed in the center of the room with the headboard serving as a divider (floor plan above). To create a headboard like this, use a sheet of shower glass framed with walnut strips. Adhesive-backed colored plastic is attached for the stained glass effect.

Below—Even a small bedroom can be turned into a masculine retreat. Here, beige and white mattress ticking on the bed and wall give a regimented look to this guest room done in a military motif. Rugged campaign chests against the wall, and accessories like the framed pistols, miniature cannon, and military print carry out the theme. The neutral colors are accented with the reds of the carpet and chair cushion.



Photograph: Lisanti Interior Designer: Arthur Burke, N.S.I.D. Data: Elizabeth Rehill

Comfort for a man

Below left—Working at home? A man can have a complete office away from the office with a setup like this one in the home of John Stoddard, Des Moines. Ceiling-high doors conceal a file cabinet, shelves for supplies and books, and a typewriter. Whether the man is a brief-case carrier, heads a committee, or just wants a convenient place to transact family business, here's the ideal layout. The black leather and walnut in the desk and chair are really smashing when set against a white wall and accented with sharp reds.

Below right—Collecting can encompass everything from war mementos to stamps. Whatever a man's interests, these make the start for a decorating scheme. Here, Mr. John King of Deerfield, Illinois, collects military prints and swords and displays them in his living room. Using wall space for a collection adds decorative interest without taking up valuable floor space. Striped fabric of chair and curtains gives this room a tailored look that appeals to men. The hassock is dual purpose. Remove the cushion, you have a table.

Opposite page—Entertaining at home is better than going out when you have a game room like this one in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Friedman, Highland Park, Illinois. Here's the way men like to live. There's plenty of space to move around, and the furnishings are comfortable and practical—there's even a poker table and bar. Who could ask for more? Men also appreciate good design, functional furniture, durable materials, and strong color. On every count, this room fills the bill . . . for family recreation or when the man of the house hosts a night of cards.

Photograph: Bill Hopkins



Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Allyn Dunkin. Data: Jessie Wal



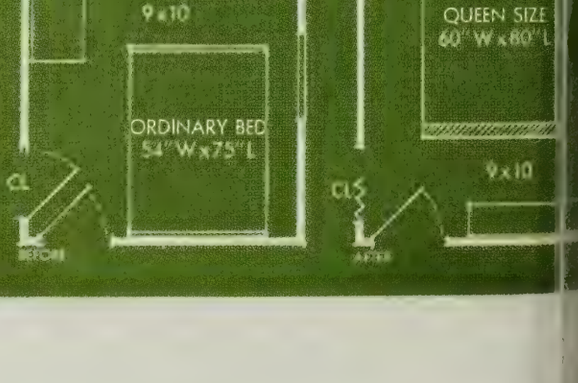


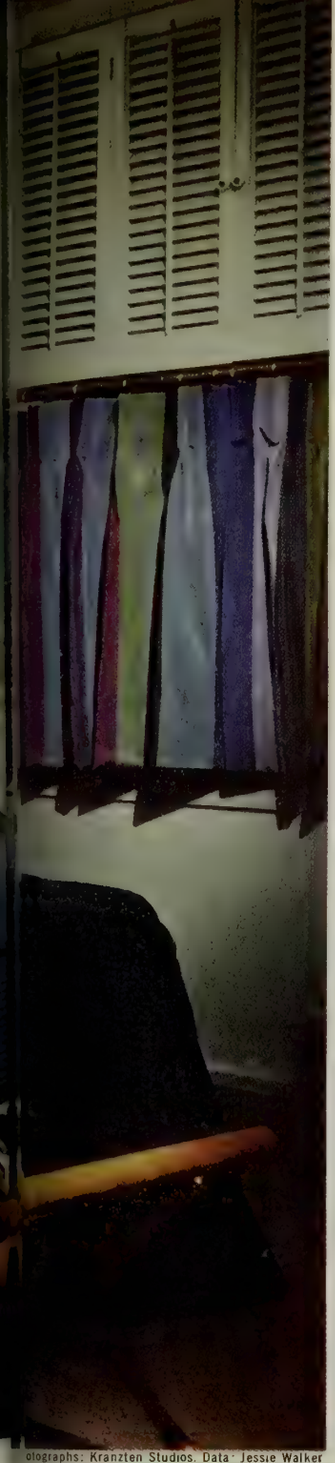


A queen-size bed adds over 5 square feet of comfort to this bedroom that's only 9x1

If your room is too small for a king-size bed, use a queen-size. It's 6 inches wider and 5 inches longer than the standard-size double bed. Shaded area on the "after" floor plan shows just how little space the additional comfort takes.

To save space in a small bedroom like this one, use an accordion door on the closet, and one big dresser instead of a chest and dresser. Use two small chests as bedside tables. A large mirror adds to the illusion of space.





tographs: Kranzten Studios. Data: Jessie Walker

How to get a big bed in a small room



It's easy. And we proved it to Mr. and Mrs. C. Peter Van Schaack of Northbrook, Illinois.

For years, they had a standard double bed in their 11½ by 13½ room. We showed them how they could have the luxury of a king-size bed without buying a new chest and dresser. We bought the *best* in king-size, but you can find good-quality frame, springs, and mattress for about $200, and metal and upholstered headboards from $25 to $75. See page 28 for shopping tips.

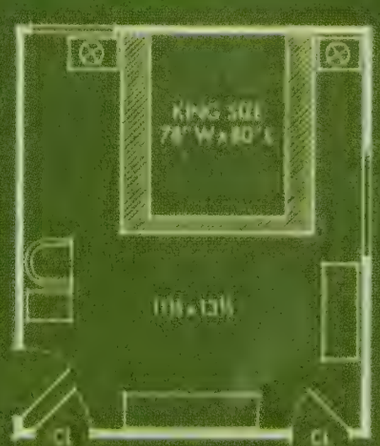
Here's what the Van Schaacks spent on king-size comfort: (They already had the accessories.)

Bed	
Mattress (spring or foam) and two box springs	$299.00
Metal frame with center support	29.50
Wood headboard	85.00
	$413.50
Bed coverings	
Spread	$ 27.50
Automatic blanket with dual controls	70.00
Mattress cover	14.00
Percale top sheet	11.00
Fitted bottom sheet	10.00
2 36-inch bolster pillows	20.00
2 king-size pillowcases	5.00
	$157.50
GRAND TOTAL	$571.00

THE DECORATING CLINIC



A standard-size double bed is 54 inches wide —27 inches per person, just the width of a baby crib! A king-size bed is 78 inches wide. In the Van Schaack's room, it meant trading only 15 square feet of floor space to get that much extra comfort.



By Margaret Casserly

Four terrifi projects you can build

By Frank R. Glass, A.I.A.

Here are four great Better Homes Projects—each planned to turn an ordinary room into something special. Planned for simple construction and everyday materials, all are easy enough to build yourself. Just order your material, get your tools ready, and get started.

Whether you plan to build one or have it built, take your choice of the idea that will do the most for your house right now. Or, tuck one away for the next home you build and incorporate it into the plans before you start construction.

Project 1: Study Center Report cards get a helping hand when you build this wall of study space for the students in your family. The unit is ten feet long and takes only two feet of floor space along the wall. The counter (*below*) is tied to one wall and the tall closet at right; the lower cabinets are separate. The unit, as you see here, offers plenty of space for one person—big or little.

And look what happens (*below, right*). The desk top space makes into a miniature study hall. A pivot on one end and a pair of casters under the open-sided cabinet let you roll out this second counter top. Choose a wall in your family room or play room for this convenient built-in. Or, use it without the swing-out part as an organizer in a child's bedroom.





Photographs, Hopkins

Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing, Architect: David Osler Data: Betty Conn



Photograph Vern Green Architect Gene Zema, A I A Data Margery Phillips



t 2: Cooking-Serving Bar A floor plan problem in itchen? This versatile bar (*above*) juts out from the me wall of cabinets to help save many a step. in a cook-top like this, or leave the counter sur- en for serving. You could even alter the plans to mily room. Or, build only the cabinets.

3: Music Wall There's never a stray record, or a book either, when you build this storage unit *right*) in your living or family room. Two wide which hinge down to let you get at any part of the , make a convenient counter when they're open is. Upper end cabinets can house the speakers; ding doors cover them when not in use.

4: Lavatory Counter Any bathroom, no matter d or small, gets a lot better when you add a unit is. One new fixture, plus the fittings, is all the ing equipment you'll need. Build the space-mak- inet from plywood, top it with plastic laminate, ave a plumber install the lavatory.

Better Homes Project Plans
3303-1,-2,-3,-4 *TO ORDER, SEE PAGE 124*



Photograph Charles Pearson Architect Saul Zaik, A I A Data Arthur Prauix

Complete picture-steps to easy and elegant furniture restyling

Here's all you need to know to make old furniture better than ever, or to upgrade new unfinished things into expensive-looking showpieces. Money is a minor ingredient in most every restyling project. And you need only a bare minimum of tools. The time you'll spend naturally divides itself into short jobs—space them out over several evenings. These hours pay off both in relaxation and a lot of personal satisfaction. That's why refinishing is so popular—and it's just difficult enough to be interesting.

Take the desk on the facing page, for instance. It's an old-time office desk, sturdy and well made. The chair had long since retired from the business world, too. The filing cabinet is an inexpensive metal type. All together, they cost a lot less than it would cost you to buy the wood for the desk alone. Add a few dollars for refinishing materials, and you have a custom-tailored office corner.

Turn the page for other ideas just as fascinating and just as handsome, plus all the how-to for getting top results every time. You'll be an expert after your first project. Better hold onto these four pages though—your friends will be asking you for advice on their project.

Here's how for a custom home office



You can usually replace old, damaged moldings to make a piece look more modern. Pry off the moldings with hammer and chisel, as shown.



The new molding is a piece of pine the same thickness as the desk top. Walnut edging tape is applied to the molding with contact cement.



After all the old varnish is stripped from the desk, dark walnut oil stain makes the wood darker, more contemporary looking. Don't stain the top.

Photographs: Warren Reynolds



The new plastic laminate top is also bonded with contact cement. Cut it exactly to fit, use a slip sheet of paper to aid in lining it up.



Vinyl fabric to match the desk top goes on the chair. As you remove the old covering, note how it was applied, then put on new one the same way.



For wood grain effect on filing cabinet, use a special kit. Apply base coat. Wipe on stain, brush in grain lines. Then rebrush across grain.











Furniture restyling

continued

This hutch gets its style from paint and walnut veneer

You can buy inexpensive unfinished furniture in almost any style these days. It is usually made from rather inexpensive wood, however, and needs some special touches to make it really sparkle.

To point up the contemporary style of this hutch, we covered the drawer front and sliding doors with walnut veneer. Veneer comes in thin sheets, available at most large lumber yards or from mail-order wood service companies. It costs very little and is easy to apply.

We replaced the hutch's grooved doors with new sliding doors made of ⅛-inch hardboard. Contact cement sticks the veneer to the hardboard. Cut veneer with a sharp knife exactly to fit. Apply contact cement to both the veneer and the door and let dry for 45 minutes. Apply the veneer to the door, smoothing it with your hands. If the veneer isn' enough to cover the whole door, pieces, making a butt joint betwee

To insure good contact, roll wit ing pin or pound a wooden block slide it over the veneer. We pain rest of the hutch with white se enamel to set off the walnut. Bef paint unfinished furniture, you m get a good, smooth base for the Begin by filling all dents and na with water-base wood putty, an dry, sand smooth. Then apply a pigmented resin sealer. This will wood surface and keep any sma from rising. Sand the sealer with paper. Before applying the coats o el, carefully dust the piece. Ap coats of enamel, brushing it ou Sand between coats with 220 grit

Photogr



hese ideas will add a professional look to your work



ood bleach can make dark woods almost ite, or any shade in between. Brush it bare wood according to directions, usu- y in separate applications of two solu- ns. Use an old brush.



Make unfinished pine furniture look antique by first applying an antique pine stain and then scarring and denting it. Make the dents by pounding on a piece of wire as shown, then rub in raw umber.



To get an antique look on painted furniture, rub on streaks of raw umber oil paint right from the tube. Then apply splatter with an old toothbrush. Dip brush in raw umber and turpentine, flip with thumb.

ne of these six finishes will bring out the beauty of any kind of wood

e golden tones of an *antique pine finish* add erest to pine furniture you build or buy un- shed. Make stain from raw sienna and a ch of raw umber, thinned with turpentine l linseed oil. After staining the piece, add rs and dents of age and wear as described ve. Use a little raw umber to slightly ak the ends of panels. Finish with two or ee coats of flat varnish.

Here's the way to make that deep, satiny looking *piano finish* often seen on antiques. It's a finish most often seen on mahogany and walnut. First fill the pores of the wood with paste wood filler. Follow up with two coats of gloss varnish, both coats sanded carefully with 220 grit sandpaper. The last coat is flat varnish, rubbed with fine steel wool when dry. Polish with several applications of paste wax.

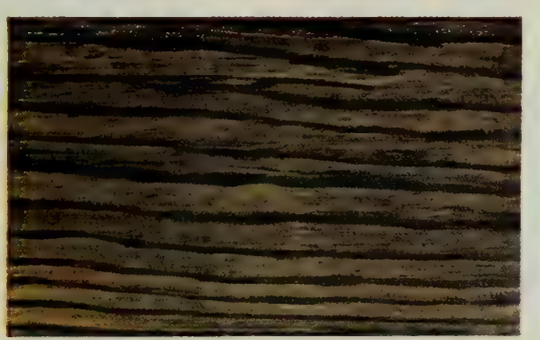
Would you believe this wood sample is fir plywood? A *bone-white finish* gives plywood a distinctively mellow look. Brush on one coat of white pigmented sealer, then when dry, sand it lightly with 220 grit paper. Rub on honey maple stain and wipe dry. Or make a glaze from raw umber, raw sienna, turpentine, and linseed oil. Protect the glaze with two coats of flat varnish.

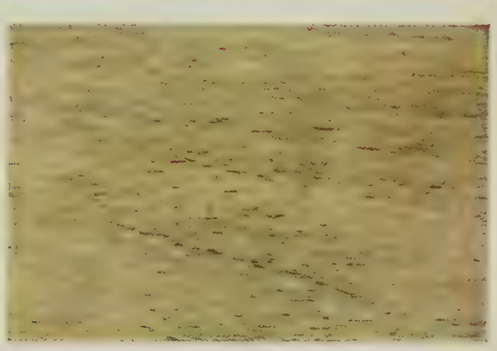












ish oil finish looks best on walnut or teak, any close-grained wood can be finished way. It's so fast, it hardly takes any time l. Be sure the wood is sanded carefully fine sandpaper before applying this h. Then you just rub on linseed oil or a nercial oil that penetrates better and s a more durable finish than linseed oil.

This *charred finish* is another quick one that gives a distinctively oriental look to your project. It works best on pine, fir, and other soft, grainy woods. You simply char the surface of the wood with a propane torch, being careful not to actually let the wood catch fire. Then you scrub off the char with a wire brush. Leave wood bare or wax lightly.

A *fruitwood finish* lightens the color of dark wood while still emphasizing the grain. Apply white pigmented sealer that has been mellowed slightly with a touch of raw sienna and raw umber. Wipe off with a rag until grain shows. You might want to antique a little with umber at edges of the panels. Apply a flat varnish finish.

Need an idea for your basement?

By Noel Seney

Bright ideas practically guarantee all-family use of finished basement space. This family room-den is so full of ideas, we've made it a part of our Better Homes Project series. The floor plan below shows how everything fits together in one side of the basement in the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Allred, Salt Lake City. You can easily translate it to your own home—just adjust the size to the space you have.

Take the soda fountain idea, for instance: our plans show it as it is here—but you could make it bigger or smaller to fit a certain niche in your basement. The other ideas work the same way. Just switch them around until they fit best for you.

Seating-Storage Idea (*Large photograph*) Always ready to welcome weary bones, the neat built-in sofas can handle rough treatment. The cushions, covered with plastic, rest directly on plywood seats and backs. The plans show how to build the plywood part easily; the seats hinge up (*see sketch*) to store that multitude of toys, games, and other paraphernalia you'll want to have handy in your new room.

Ceiling Lighting Idea (*Large photograph*) This idea is well worth the time it will take you to build it in your conversation area. You'll forget you're downstairs when you read or relax under a whole ceiling of diffused light.

Take rough logs and split them in half; anchor them between two walls or between a wall and a supporting beam like the white plastered one here. If your plans work out this way, add slices of full logs on the end that shows—this little deception makes it look as though the logs pierce the beams. Above the logs, add plastic-backed shoji screens like these to diffuse the light from fluorescent tubes.

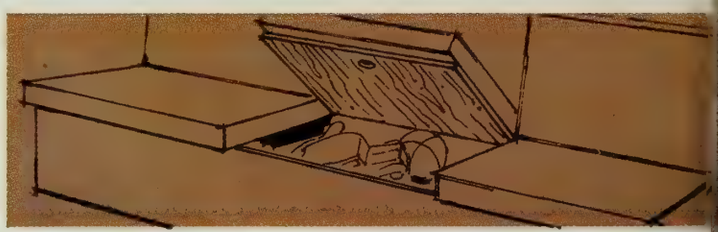
Soda Fountain Idea (*Large photograph*) This is a basic ingredient of every good basement family room—a place that's convenient and close for everything from popcorn popper to glassware. If plumbing lines are near by, you can include a small sink at little extra cost.

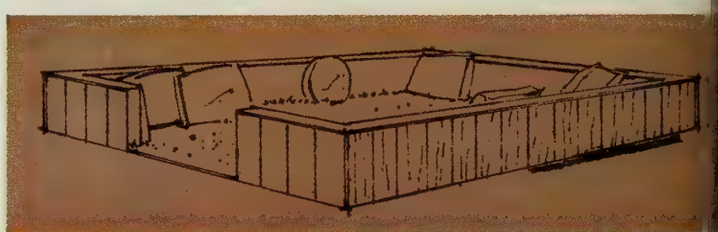
The interior here is as simple as possible—a counter surface to work on and serve from, with storage below. A wall of shelves helps keep everything handy.

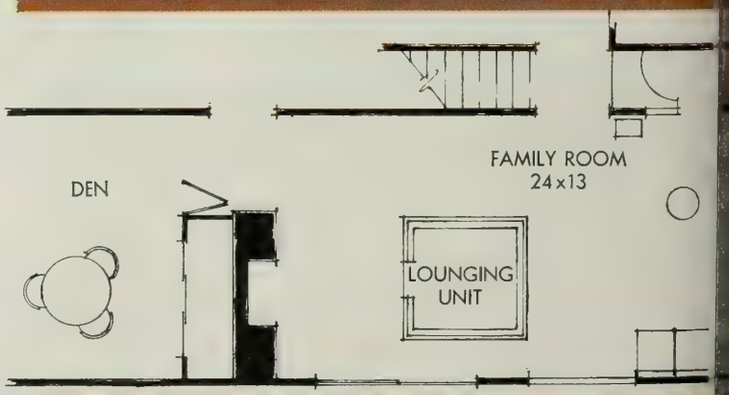
Wall Treatment Idea (*Lower left*) Here's how to stretch your paneling dollar: alternate wood or hardboard panels with wall board. The white panels are recessed to make space for fluorescent tubes behind the wide ceiling trim. You can use this idea in any size basement family room, and you'll enjoy the effect every time you're there.

Lounging Unit Idea (*Lower right*) Solid comfort for the small fry in any family room! This unit (*see sketch*) is an 8-foot square, plenty big enough for a small crowd. The padded backrest, sheepskins, and pillows let everybody sag into complete relaxation to watch the fire or television.

Concealed casters let you roll it anywhere. Even toddlers love it—they're protected from floor drafts and they won't block the TV screen when Mother and Dad sit behind them.







Better Homes Project Plan 3303-5

You can buy plans, see page 124

Photographs Guy Burgess Lyman Emerson Designer Jinny Lee Snow









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By John D. Blo

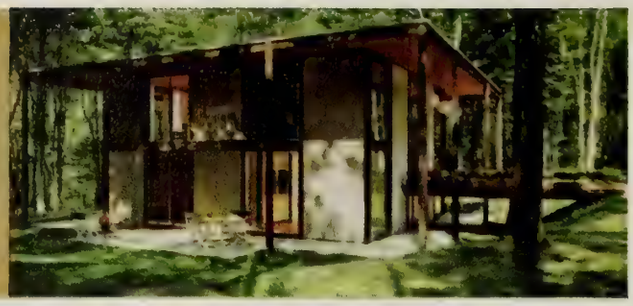


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loring a really great house.
ated by John Black Lee, A.I.A., it
a special set of dimensions
et your family live as comfortably
hey could want—in a home as
utifully designed as any we've seen.

Continued on next page

BETTER HOMES FOR ALL AMERICA PLAN 3303-A

TO ORDER SEE PAGE 124



This is a great house!

From one side (*above*), you can see what makes this house tick. The big uprights support the flat roof; other beams in the wall hold up the solid-timber floors. (With no joists, the floors and decks are easier to install.) Because inside walls don't carry any load, they can be placed where they work best for your family now, and moved later to fit your needs.

If you look closely, you can see the heart of this fine house: its dimensions. Exterior panels and doors are 6 feet wide; other large areas—from patio to decks—are 6 feet. Even smaller units are special sizes.

The reason for these special sizes is you: it's far easier to live in a house with 3-foot doors, 3-foot halls, 6-foot stairs, and 6-foot wall sections. Most furniture fits these dimensions too. Furthermore, it's simpler to plan a house with fewer sizes, and building materials often come ready to use in these sizes.

Photographs: Lisanti. Architects: John Black Lee, A.I. Harrison DeSilver, System architects. Data: Elizabeth



Living room (*opposite page*) Light, roomy, efficient—this room owes its warm invitation to the solid-timber design. An oil finish on the ceiling shows off the grain of the fir; a tough varnish keeps floors glowing. Wallboard sheets are glued to the studs in large sections (fewer joints to cover, no nails to hide). A dropped panel around the ceiling hides heat ducts and lights. Framed by 6-foot glass panels, the fireplace is the center attraction; guests can sit by the fireside and still feel they're outdoors. At the end of the room, a sliding glass door opens to the sheltered patio.

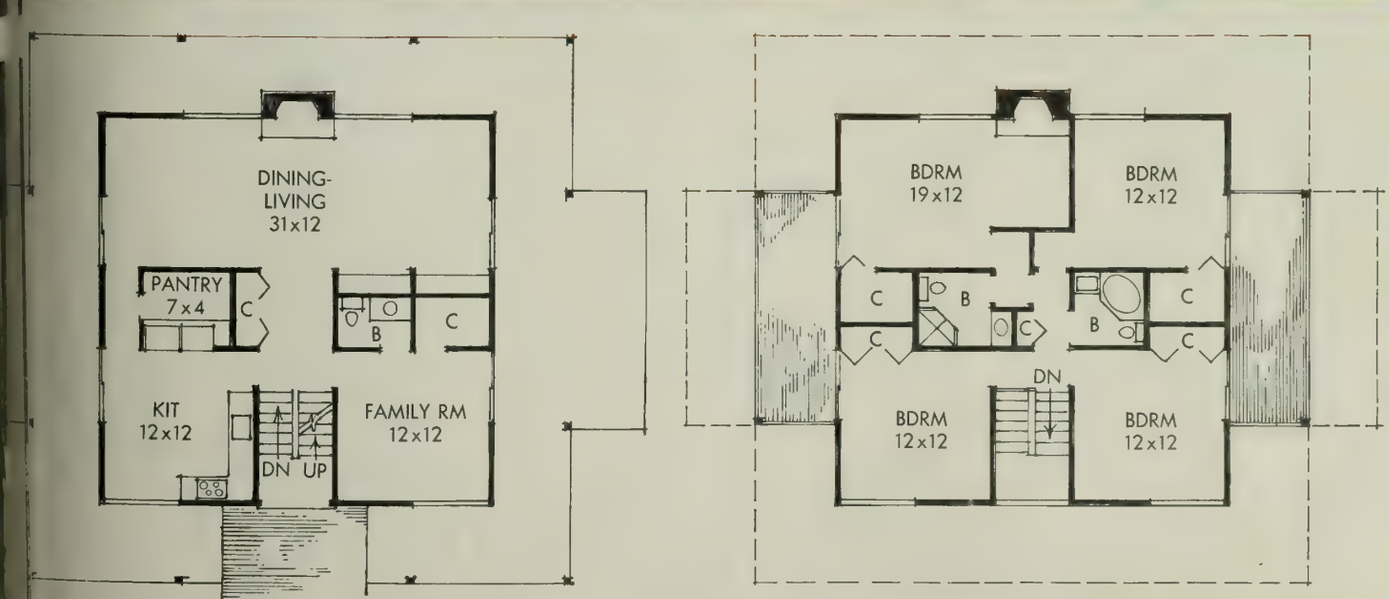
Bedroom (*right*) Solid-timber ceiling and floor, a fireplace (not shown), and the glass wall make this the spot to relax on chilly days. On warmer days, the sliding glass door lets you out for a quick sun bath. In front of the doors is a wintertime helper: a double row of holes that spout warm air, blocking downdrafts and keeping the glass clear.



Kitchen (*below, right*) Compact, cheerful—and almost outdoors. Mealtime couldn't be brighter than with these two ceiling-high glass areas by your table. The sliding glass door opens wide for patio breakfasts, barbecues, or even a rainy-day picnic.

Plans Easygoing, practical—and all in 32x32 feet (44x44 with roof overhang). The split-level entry helps put every one of the 2,048 square feet to work. A few steps down, and guests can be in the kitchen or family room; and just ahead down the hall is the living room. The bedrooms are on the second level, where slumber-bound toddlers won't hear party noises. Each bedroom has a glass door to a deck—everyone in your family can have his own private spot to sun, play, or just relax.




DINING-
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Could houses cost less?

These men on the job say yes!

By David Jordan

To continue our inquiry into the high cost of housing, we went right to the man on the job and found out what he sees on a day-to-day basis while actually engaged in the business of laying bricks, driving nails, running wire, and threading pipe. We picked the site of the new Park Ridge development, a group of about 300 homes now being built by the construction team of Biskind and Pate in a Cleveland, Ohio, suburb, North Olmsted. These builders are recognized in the Cleveland area—even by their competitors—for their ability to deliver a fine-quality home at a considerable savings to the home buyer. We asked the supervisors for the building trades how Biskind and Pate make these savings. Their story of practical experience coordinated with forward thinking by the builders points the way to lower cost houses.

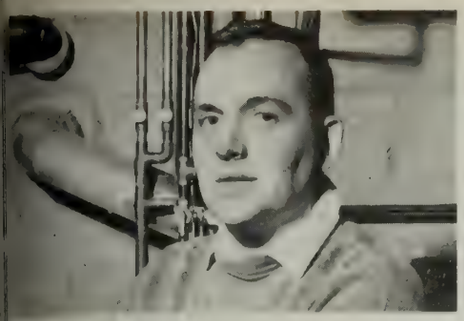


Bruce Speck, electrician. "Building house volves a lot of 'ifs,' and you have to beat all to keep down the costs."

On making the job go faster— bet we can speed up our operation to money, but only *if* we have a good, worked-out plan to go by, *if* we're ca in to do our job at the proper stag construction, *if* we can standardize fittings and materials, *if* we don't hav keep men idle waiting on some deci by the homeowner, and *if* we don't h to go back on a job several times to m changes. Those are a lot of ifs, I kn but they're the ones that make the ference between doing a quick, effic job and one that costs too much.

On co-operation with the build— On some jobs, our men will work house up to the point where they c go any farther because the builder ha worked out details with the homeow —for instance, location of switches outlets. Then we have to leave the and come back later, which costs m in time and transportation. Somet we'll be called in before the plum have done their work. Then, when plumbers put in the pipes and sta we'll find that the pipes ground our ing, and the job can't pass the city spection. We have to tear it out and again. It seems ridiculous that this so thing can happen, but it does, plen times. With Biskind and Pate, the we know that those kind of goofs by builder will never happen, so we make our cost estimates accordi Also, when a family buys a house he help them decide on the locations the fixtures and outlets. There's any delay, and we can be sure the h will be satisfied.

On standardization—I wish we always standardize our fittings as v on this job. We do our work in phases: We put in the basic wiring then return to finish off after the dry is installed. Unless we use standar tings, a lot of time is wasted. We show up on a job with switches, plates, and other parts that don't f parts already installed. You can los hours of a man's time on a ten-m job just because he has to wait fo shop to deliver a replacement for a that doesn't fit. That runs into mon

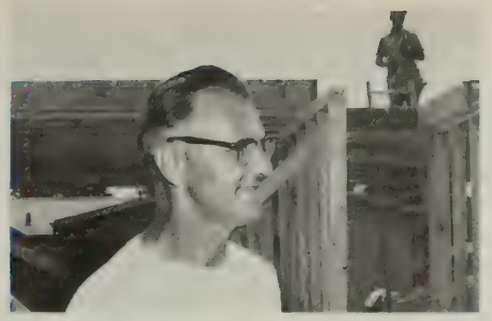


ohn Krack, plumber. "My motto is, 'the best b is the simplest job.' We have to keep con- ntly tightening up on time and materials."

n making the job go faster—Or- nization makes our jobs go much fast- . We work it out so that the men and aterials arrive on the job together. hen, we stay with the job until it's fin- ed. One plumber's tools weigh about 0 pounds, and when we have to jump r men around from job to job, we lose couple of hours here and there, plus the uble of transporting all the stuff. This ds up fast. It always saves money nen we can work on many houses in the me development. We have one man o is a specialist on each model house. e constantly looks for ways to save aterials and time as he gets more and ore familiar with that particular type of use.

n co-operation with the builder— e can often make a real saving if the ilder is willing to go along with us on r ideas. On this development, for in- nce, we were able to get the builders change the floor plan slightly on one the models, in order to make the mbing job simpler. It didn't affect the iciency of the house, but it made our a lot more efficient.

n standardization—One of the really portant ways we save money on a job e this one is to buy our materials in ge volumes. We can buy in carload lots d get a considerable discount. You ve to be able to order far ahead, ough, and know that you will eventual- be able to use up all this material. On aller jobs, we just can't do that, and also can't afford a big warehousing ration for all the many different parts need on different jobs. If there were ecent system of standardization, we ld afford to buy in big volume for all jobs and to stock up far in advance, ause we'd know that the standard ts would always get used sooner or r. Then it wouldn't make any differ- e whether we were working on one se or a hundred, we'd still be paying same price for the materials. As it stands, standardization of this kind isn't possible. The great variety of mbing fixtures available, all requiring erent installation systems, makes our more difficult and expensive.



Art Babet, carpenter. "Everything has to go like clockwork, right on schedule, with no loose ends. Holding up the schedule costs plenty."

On making the job go faster—You've got to have a schedule and stick to it. We break ground on a house the day after a home buyer decides on the model and lot he wants, and we try to carry through a smooth, continuous flow of work until the house is finished. When any crew gets behind, it slows up other trades on the job, throws off the schedule on that particular house, and seriously interferes with our work on other houses.

On co-ordination with the other trades—Because keeping such a tight schedule is so important, we have to work very closely with the masons and plumbers and others to keep out of each other's way. Also, by careful planning, we can save time and labor. For instance, the masons on this job lay their foundations to such close tolerances that I can prefabricate such things as staircases and know they'll fit.

On co-operation with the builder—You know, I can build my part of a house for $150 less just because I'm working for Biskind and Pate. I can always count on complete co-operation. The Pate brothers are on the job every day to see that things go smoothly. They take care of that tight schedule I was talking about and see to it that nothing holds it up.

On components—I read the article in the November issue of *Better Homes and Gardens* about the Unicom system of building houses with precut lumber of certain standard dimensions. I'm all for it, but I think the standardization of the dimensions is a lot more important than the precutting of the lumber. Two of my men precut all the lumber for one of our houses in one day, and have it all stacked and ready for the crew the next morning. You'd have to go some to beat that. Deliveries of precut material would have to be 100 per cent complete and stacked on the site in the proper places—and for the same price or less than it costs now to cut the pieces as we do. If they can do that, great. The standardization idea, though, would really save us a lot of headaches. It's murder to try to keep track of all the different sizes of products and the rough opening sizes for them. I'd sure be glad to see the Unicom system for that reason.



Bill and Vernon Vetovitz, masons. "Some of the union restrictions here are ridiculous. They've got to let up a little."

On making the job go faster—We already know of ways to make our job go faster, but the unions oppose methods that could cut down on time or the number of masons on a job. We're both union men ourselves, and believe in unions, but we sure can't see making work that drives up costs. We did 240 homes down in Brimfield, outside the Cleveland influence, and cut our labor costs 20 per cent. We did it by using speed poles. A speed pole is a device for quickly locating courses of brick. It saves a tremendous amount of time and you end up with a better job besides. We've been using speed poles whenever we can here, but the unions are against them and against us for using them. It just plain costs the home buyer too much for a brick house when speed poles aren't used in the construction.

On co-operation with the builder—Working with Biskind and Pate is a real pleasure. Mr. Biskind, an ex-lawyer, spends all his time on the management end of the business. This leaves the Pate brothers free to stay at the site and solve our problems as they come up—which saves time and money for everyone.

On improved materials—Oversized brick has a great future. Three years ago, only about 25 per cent of the brick used in houses was Norman brick, 12 inches long. Now 50 per cent of all brick houses here are built with it, and in a few years, it will be used exclusively. Materials in these bricks are the same, of course, but you don't have to lay so many of them per house, and the labor saved amounts to plenty. We also now use some jumbo brick, 4x12 inches. Cement blocks are getting stronger and lighter. Manufacturers are designing windows that are the right sizes to work with the standard brick sizes. All this helps, but we still have to look to the labor costs to see any big improvement. The contractor simply has to find some way to eliminate operations that cost too much money. If he doesn't, he'll soon be out of business. One way is to eliminate those men on his labor force who insist on ridiculous limitations. The question I ask is, *"how does it possibly benefit a man to lose his job?"*

These me
really get
a kick out
gardenin

By Hamilton Mason and Russell O'Harra

The six men gardeners shown on these pages are good examples of the increasing number of men who are turning to gardening as a hobby. For relaxation away from their everyday jobs, they find it hard to beat close contact with the earth and all the beautiful things it can produce. The businesses and professions of the men we know who garden are as varied as the plants they grow. For example, Edward Kiessig of Los Angeles (*below*) is a pilot and flight manager for one of the large commercial air lines. In the spare hours away from his job, he cultivates an extensive garden. Mr. Kiessig likes lots of color, as evidenced in his old-fashioned perennial garden. He also enjoys cymbidium orchids, for which he has one lath house, and another underway.



Photograph: de Gennaro Data: Pauline Graves

Right Hunting, fishing, and running a sporting goods store in Shreveport were not enough to keep Hartwell Edwards busy, so he took to gardening for extra relaxation. Here, spidery red lycoris, rising above an ajuga ground cover make a mass of warm, bright color. Camellias, his great favorite, are planted with azaleas and dogwood to create a natural, woodsy setting.

Photograph: Hampson Dat





Hopkins

ve A fine lawn is any man's pride and joy. George Rick-
of Des Moines gets top results by regular effort and care.
means a definite schedule of feeding, watering, and mow-
Mr. Rickerd, a busy distributor of beverages, has decided
this velvety expanse of grass in front of his home is
h the time and energy involved.

Note that the lawn is not cluttered with flower beds and trees. Easier and quicker maintenance is achieved by the simple expedient of leaving open space. Shrubs and flower beds are located, in curves, along the side of the house and around the property line. Colorful petunias, geraniums, and hardy hibiscus complement the green of the lawn.

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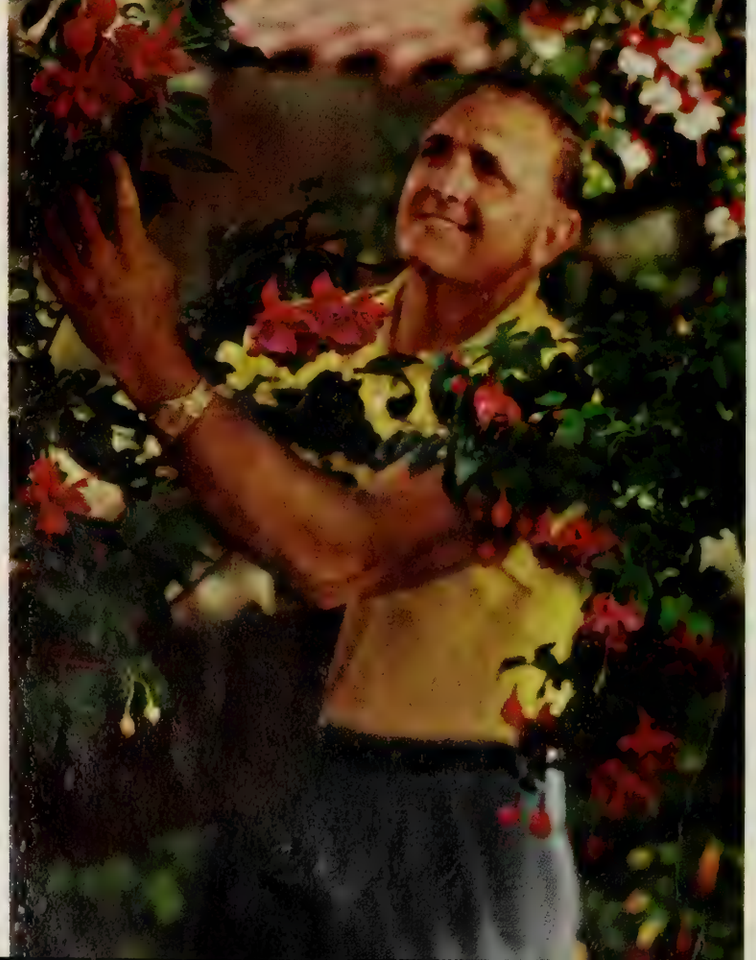
These men really get a kick out of gardening

Continued



Photographs: Wolf, Black Star Studio; de Gennaro; Lisanti; Hopkins

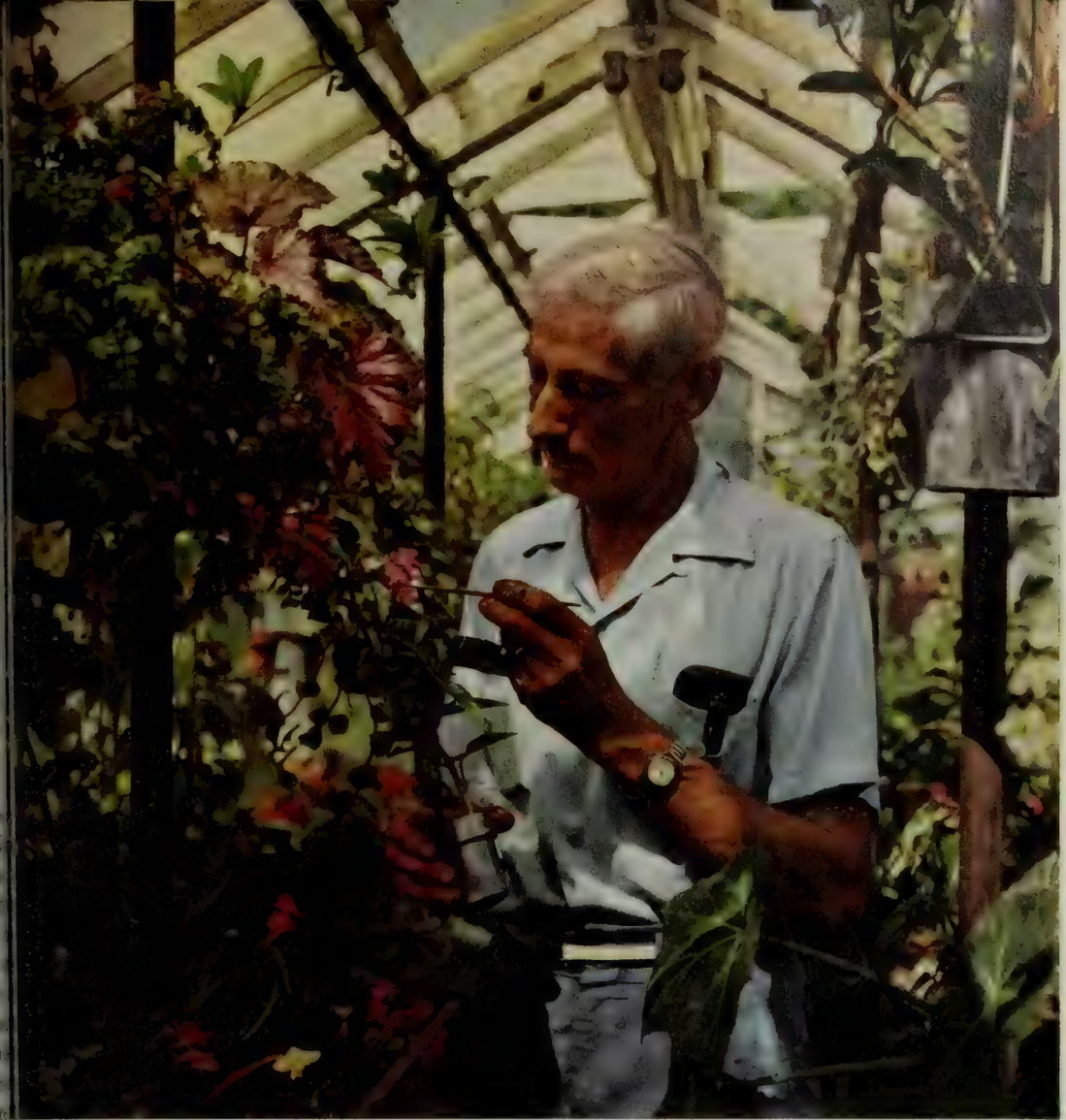
Data: Pauline Graves



Left The fun is in the growing, whether it be rose, a cabbage, or an orchid. Ted Standish, a Ne York advertising executive, chose the apple for garden hobby that rewards him from the fir blossoms of early spring to the last, crisp bite of t delicious fruit in midwinter. He is assisted e thusiastically by his wife, son, and daughter maintaining their 15 acres in Bethel, Connecticu Vegetables and small fruits are the main gard products they enjoy growing. Mr. Standish recor mends that gardeners seek out the sound advice county extension agents—a source of valuable i formation too often overlooked by the hobby gardener.

Opposite page A casual interest in his wif hobby in 1947 led to a fascinating 15 years of b gonia growing and hybridizing for Percy Merry commercial photographer in Needham, Massach setts. The purchase of a few plants was all the centive needed to result in his large collection th spills out of their greenhouse into every room the home. Mr. Merry says begonias (especia fibrous-rooted or rhizomatous types) are partic larly satisfactory for the home gardener becau they give quick results. The patterned leaves a beautiful blossoms give year-round enjoyment. usually has 200 varieties in his collection.

Left Fuchsias and cymbidium orchids have l come the consuming garden interest of Willi Bailey at his Palos Verdes, California, home. M Bailey, a former Southern California A.A.U. lig heavyweight boxing champion, manufactures C fornia art pottery in near-by Manhattan Bea He started growing cymbidiums seven years a and now has 500 plants including 75 varieties. cause orchids require very little care in the spr and summer, he began growing fuchsias, which quire the bulk of their care in these seasons. now has 154 varieties of fuchsias totaling plants. He keeps careful records of his plants a experiments with hybridizing.



elle Guralnick

e are the 1963 All America annuals and gladiolus we know men will want to grow.







acker zinnia produces giant, cactus-red blooms of brightest scarlet red on h plants. All-America Selections ave it the seldom-given Silver Medal.

Thumbelina zinnia presents its 1¼-inch double blooms when plant is just 3 inches high—mature height is 6 inches. It was given the first Gold Medal in 13 years.

Gladiolus awards were given to four introductions. Miniatures Frisky (red) and Goldilocks (yellow), and large-flowered Victory (red) and Morning Sun (yellow).



FAMOUS FOODS FROM FAMOUS PLACES

What the men are having for lunch!

Photographs: Lisanti; Emerson; Suter, Hedrich-Blessing

By Myrna Johnston

Big deals—and great meals!—go on at noontime in pleasant restaurant and hotel dining rooms, coast to coast. Here, we visit eleven top-notch restaurants, in as many cities across the country, from New York to San Francisco, Detroit to Atlanta. These are eating places where businessmen feel at ease when they entertain their clients, where they can depend on the excellence of the food and the quality of the service. Thanks t the chefs, owners, and managers of these fam restaurants, we feature recipes for their luncheon main dishes that are most popular with men. What the men like to order when they eat out makes good eating at the home table, too. Some of their favorites are elegant enough for dinner when you invite the boss; others are downright delic for family supper or a casual buffet.



Hart's Peachtree on historic Peachtree Road, Atlanta (opposite page). Walk into William Hart's hospitable mansion-turned-restaurant any noon and you'll see businessmen busily choosing from as cosmopolitan a menu as you'll find anywhere. Here, Bill Hart presents two top choices. Up front is a platter of Roast Whole Boneless Chickens. The stuffing of wild rice is seasoned with pâté de fois gras; the sauce Veronica features white grapes. Superb eating. Plus no chicken bones to grapple with! The chafing dish offers Tenderloin Tips in Burgundy Wine à la Deutsch. Dessert suggestion with either meal: Key lime chiffon pie or peaches Melba.

Hong Kong Club at Trader Vic's, San Francisco (above, left) is a "men only" room at this distinguished restaurant. Membership requirement: too high a cholesterol count and too great a love for Hollandaise. Bumps (Rainer) Baldauf, manager, is serving a special diet version of Braised Lamb Shanks with noodles and carrots, mushrooms and gluten puffs. This room came about at the request of an ad agency executive and good customer, "General" Richardson who was, alas, told to knock off on the rich menu wonders he customarily ordered. He talked Trader (famed Restaurateur Victor Bergeron) into adding this club for men like himself who have gourmet longings on Jack Sprat rations.



The Tavern, Cleveland (left) boasts a very masculine atmosphere, a very feminine owner-manager. Gracious and competent Mrs. Marie Schreiber knows from her career in quality food service exactly what to feature on her menu to please male appetites. In this picture, she is slicing Roast Canadian Bacon. This specialty of the house has a luscious pineapple glaze, is accompanied by a mold of garden-fresh spinach, baked whole tomatoes, and spiced pears. Crisp salad greens, "all you can eat," are wheeled to the tables where guests select a dressing. Never static, the dessert menu changes with new pastry delights from Mrs. Schreiber's experimental kitchen.



FAMOUS FOODS FROM FAMOUS PLACES

What the men are having for lunch!

Photographs: Lisanti; de Gennaro; Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing





Locke-Ober Café of Boston (opposite) has been serving the best to the best since 1875. With the Men's Café in the background, Chef Martin Manzonetta displays a long-time favorite, Lobster Savannah. The salad is Bibb lettuce with an excellent French Dressing; the lemon sherbet is laced with green crème de menthe. President Charles Little tells us today's patrons prize the antique covered servers, want to keep all unchanged.

Perino's, Los Angeles (opposite, below) is a haven of Old-World leisure where jangled nerves are soothed and gourmet hungers assuaged. Mr. Alexander Perino personally administers perfection from the arrival of the first porter in the morning to the departure of the last dinner guest. Salads, each a work of art, are popular at noontime with a hot soup. Shown with Mr. Perino are these, going clockwise from the right: Fruit Salad with Whipped-cream Dressing, Perino Salad, chicken-stuffed tomatoes, Fresh Vegetable Salad with 1000 Island Dressing, and Chef's Salad.

London Chop House, Detroit (center). Men who have the good fortune to work within "lunching distance" beat a path to the door. Lester and Sam Gruber (it's Sam in the picture), co-owners and epicures, along with Executive Chef Philip "Pancho" Velez (he's dishing up Cabbage Meat Rolls in Sweet-Sour Sauce) aid and abet each other in maintaining this restaurant's proud reputation. On the platter is one of their most frequently ordered entrées—mountainous Hamburger Steaks filled with Roquefort cheese and topped with special Pancho Sauce.

Old Original Bookbinder's, revered Philadelphia landmark (below) is located near the water front and has been renowned for its sea food since 1865. John Taxin, host and president, permits in his restaurant only live and kicking lobsters, only clams and oysters raised under supervision. At Mr. Taxin's left, you see a bowl of their famous Snapper Soup. In the foreground are piping hot Broiled Scallops with a dish of Tartare Sauce. To top off the meal, chocolate-almond cake.





FAMOUS FOODS FROM FAMOUS PLACES

What the men are having for lunch!

Photographs: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing; Warren Reynolds; Lisanti





Mayfair Room in the Mayfair Hotel, St. Louis (opposite page, above) is under the able direction of glamorous Mrs. Julia King. Male lunchers flock in from their offices for Steak Diane, shown here blazing in the chafing dish. Fittingly named after the Goddess of the Hunt, this prime sirloin cut is described on the menu as seared and sautéed in butter, in close union with shallots, chives, and mushrooms—and aflame with brandy. The recipe will offer you the same spectacular at home!

Imperial House on Chicago's Gold Coast (opposite page, below). The experienced eye for impeccable food belongs to Max Guggiari, owner and host. The main dish under scrutiny is Braised Short Ribs with vegetable garnish, a Tuesday luncheon special of Chef Ralph's. Like Max's own salad that we've published many times, the ribs are a favorite of the regular clientele from the Loop and Near North Side. If you wonder about the little lady with the parasol, at right, she is the darling of the Garden Room.



Charlie's Café Exceptionale in Minneapolis (above) made restaurant history when it was first to present the before-dinner appetizer tray, an inspiration of Owner Charles Saunders. Another of his good ideas: As soon as noontimers sit down, a bowl of Potato Salad and dish of pickled herring are brought to the table to keep them happy while ordering. Here in the Hunt Room, Chef Mahlke, an expert's expert, chats with Manager Harold Ahlman about the merits of Roast Peppered Rib Eye of Beef.

Café Chauveron in New York City's East Fifties (left). If you wrote down the names of the midday habitués of this posh restaurant, it would read like a "Who's Who" of the financial and retailing world. In the photograph, Mr. Roger Chauveron prepares to carve Roast Duckling with Oranges, a delectable specialty, as French as the proprietor's background. Through the window between dining room and kitchen, you see a gleaming array of copper pans from France, a promise of long-simmered sauces and melding of flavors par excellence.

Recipes start on page 80

HE LIKES TO COOK



Cliff Robertson—the movies' JFK



Cliff Robertson was hand-picked by President Kennedy to play the young Lieutenant (j.g.) John F. Kennedy in the Warner Bros. motion-picture production "PT 109." Soon to be released, the movie (see small photograph above) recounts Kennedy's sea adventures in World War II. Robertson learned to cook as a 16-year-old seaman on the freighter "Admiral Cole." He'd slip into the galley afternoons and con the cook into some food, helping out in return. Later, as a struggling actor in New York, he cooked his own meals. Now he uses his cooking talents at his home on a Hollywood mountain top, and this month is our guest chef-columnist.

Photographs: de Gennaro



Mexican Cowboy Breakfast is what I call the scrambled eggs with chili shown on the cover and in the close-up above. You don't have to be a Mexican cowboy to enjoy this—but it is a real man's dish. Before scrambling the eggs, I like to add some onion and green pepper diced very fine—a teaspoon or so per egg. Stir the lightly salted egg mixture slowly but constantly over moderate heat, moving the solid portion to the edges of the pan as it firms. Have some canned chili con carne heating at the same time. As soon as all the egg has set, ladle hot chili on top and serve with tomato wedges and thick slabs of buttered toast. It's a simple recipe—and it's one you won't forget about once you try it.

New England Clam Chowder. For a man's meal of clam chowder that can stand up and be counted, I'm a real rooter for this one. As a native Californian, I'm a sea-food addict, and I hand the prize to the New Englanders who've been making clam chowder since the days of iron men and wooden ships. Start with a pint of shucked clams—if you can't get the fresh, use two 8-ounce cans of chopped clams plus an extra can of clam juice or broth—you should have 2 cups juice. Strain the juice into your soup kettle. Don't use any salt, as the clam liquor is salty enough. Add a small dash of Worcestershire sauce and a medium onion, chopped up. Then comes my secret ingredient—corn. Instead of potatoes, I like bits of canned cream-style corn—an 8-ounce can for this amount of clams. Add the corn and grind a pepper mill over the mixture—not too much. Simmer 10 minutes. Now add 2 pints half-and-half (or 3 cups cream and 1 cup milk), and the chopped clams. Cook, stirring often, just to boiling. Then cut back the heat, cover and cook with lid on 5 minutes—don't let it bubble. Put a generous chunk of butter in each bowl (photograph at left), then ladle in the chowder and sprinkle with chopped parsley. Serve water biscuits or oyster crackers on the side. Before you ask me to clam up, let me say that chilled beer and a Caesar salad are great with this supper. —*Cliff Robertson*

Great idea:
Campbelled eggs



E E SCRAMBLE (Pictured)

ot the zip, the tangy good-s of Cheddar Cheese. Stir 1 can mbell's Cheddar Cheese Soup il mooth. Blend in 8 slightly beat- gs and dash pepper. In skillet, lt tbsp. butter; pour in eggs. Cook w heat until set, lifting eggs n now and then. 4 to 6 servings.



MUSHROOM SCRAMBLE

Cream of Mushroom Soup makes them M'm! M'm! Good! Stir 1 can Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup until smooth. Blend in 8 slightly beaten eggs, dash pepper. In skillet, melt 2 tbsp. butter; pour in eggs. Cook over low heat until set, lifting eggs gently now and then. 4 to 6 servings.



Now! A
SOUFFLÉ
you can
RE-PUFF
at serving time!





ARGO® CORN STARCH
makes souffles that can be re-puffed!

CHEESE, SEA FOOD OR VEGETABLE SOUFFLÉ

Melt 3 tablespoons Mazola® Margarine in saucepan, blend in 2 tbsp. Argo Corn Starch, ½ tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. pepper. Remove from heat, slowly stir in 1 cup milk. Cook and stir over medium heat until thickened. Stir in 1 cup grated cheese; or 1 cup chopped shrimp or flaked sea food; or chopped vegetables. Stir in 4 well beaten egg yolks; fold in 4 stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in greased, heat-proof casserole set in pan of hot water in 350°F. oven, 1¼ hours. Makes 4 servings. (2 qt. casserole).

TO RE-PUFF . . . leave soufflé in casserole. Set in pan of hot water. Re-heat in 350° F. oven until re-puffed, about 20-30 minutes.

Argo Corn Starch is smoother than flour . . . ideal for making gourmet sauces and gravies!



What the men are eating

Begins on page 72

Tenderloin Tips in Burgundy Wine à la Deutsch

Photographs from the Better Homes & Gardens Test Kitchen



6 tablespoons butter
1½ pounds beef tenderloin, cut in very thin 2- to 3-inch strips
2 medium-sized onions, chopped
2 green peppers, chopped
1¼ cups brown beef gravy or 1 can brown gravy
1 cup red Burgundy wine
2 tablespoons cornstarch

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in hot skillet. Sprinkle beef strips with ½ teaspoon salt. Sautéing about a third of the meat at one time, brown the strips quickly on all sides, then remove from pan—add 2 tablespoons butter as needed. Add remaining butter to empty skillet and sauté the vegetables about 3 minutes. Add the gravy. Slowly stir wine into cornstarch; stir into beef mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture bubbles, then cook and stir 2 minutes longer. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add browned beef strips and heat through. Just before serving, border with German fried potatoes. Makes 6 servings.

Roast Whole Boneless Chicken with Wild-rice Stuffing and Sauce Veronica

Hart's Peachtree philosophy: "There's no good way to hurry good food"—

For each serving, select a young broiler, about 2 to 2½ pounds, ready-to-cook weight. Have meatman bone chicken, or do it yourself, using very sharp knife: Remove wings and neck. Cut through the skin along the backbone. With back of chicken toward you, begin at the tail and start cutting the meat away from the backbone and ribs on one side. Turn chicken around and start cutting from the neck until you have both sides cut loose from the bones. Lay chicken flat on a cutting board, push thigh meat down to drumstick joint, sever at joint and take bones out of both thighs, leaving drumsticks in.

For wild-rice stuffing: To fill two whole broilers, cook ½ pound (1½ cups) wild rice according to package directions; drain. Mix rice with one-half 5-ounce can (¼ cup) pâté de foie gras, ½ cup brandy, ½ teaspoon salt, and dash of white pepper. Stuff chickens and skewer closed. Place on rack in shallow roasting pan; brush generously with melted butter. Roast uncovered at 325° 1¼ hours or till tender, basting with pan drippings.

When chicken is almost done, make Sauce Veronica: Melt 2 tablespoons butter; blend in 2 tablespoons flour. Add 1½ teaspoons lemon juice, then gradually stir in 1½ cups chicken stock. Cook and stir until sauce thickens and bubbles. Stir small amount hot mixture into 2 slightly beaten egg yolks; return to hot mixture, and cook, stirring constantly, just till sauce begins to bubble. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Stir in 1 cup seedless white grapes. Serve hot over chicken. Two cups gravy.



Better Homes & Gardens Test-Kitchen note: Instead of two whole broilers, 8 chicken breasts may be used, as pictured above.

Braised Lamb Shanks

Delicious, whether dieting at Trader's Hong Kong Club or not—

6 lamb shanks
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons monosodium glutamate
½ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons flour
¼ cup safflower oil
1 large onion, chopped
2 pieces celery, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1 large carrot, chopped
1 bay leaf
⅔ cup canned tomato purée
1 cup water or stock
½ cup dry red wine

Sprinkle lamb shanks with the seasonings, dust with flour. Brown in hot oil, then add onion, celery, garlic, and carrot; sauté with the lamb. Add bay leaf, tomato purée,



and water; cover, simmer 1 to 1½ hours or until meat is fork-tender. Add wine and let cook 15 minutes longer. Remove shanks and prepare gravy: Spoon off excess fat. For 4½ cups stock, blend ¼ cup water or red wine into 3 tablespoons flour; when smooth, stir into the stock and cook, stirring constantly, till gravy thickens and comes to boiling. Season to taste with salt and pepper; simmer 5 minutes. Serve lamb shanks bed of hot noodles and top whole baby carrots. Six servi

Roast Canadian Baco

Remember this specialty of The T for the hub of a cold buffet—

Remove outer wrap from of fully cooked Canadian b (about 4 to 5 pounds). Pla roasting pan and pour 1 pineapple juice (or other fruit over the bacon. Bake at 35(1 hour, spooning fruit juice occasionally. Remove Can bacon and chill it. Reserve juices and add 1 cup sugar; si uncovered about 10 minutes ring constantly until of thick consistency. When Canadia



con is thoroughly chilled, the sauce over the top for a Garnish with cartwheels of c and lime. Makes 16 to 20 ser

Baked Lobster Savar

Select a lively 2-pound l per person. Plunge lobster int ing salted water, cover and b minutes, then remove and al cool. Cut off the claws and that only the body of the lob left. Hold the lobster with



side up, and, using kitchen cut an oval opening in the the shell, from the base of th to the tail. Remove all the from the body and claws; c

For 2 lobsters, cook ¼ cup green pepper and ½ cup fresh mushrooms in 3 table butter until tender; blend tablespoons flour. Add 1 cu and cook, stirring constant mixture thickens and bubble ¼ cup sherry, 1 teaspoo rika, and salt to taste; conti cook 5 minutes. Add the meat and 2 tablespoons di miento. Pile filling back in shells, dust generously with cheese and fresh bread c Bake at 375° 15 minutes to

[*Continued on*



Here's the Easy Way to Better Flavor and Color in Vegetable Cookery

Frozen Vegetables: Measure 1 tablespoon MAZOLA® Corn Oil into saucepan or skillet. Add seasonings and 1 package (10 oz.) frozen vegetables. Cover tightly. Cook on medium to low heat 8 to 12 minutes, or until just tender. Time varies with type and tenderness of vegetable. During cooking turn and stir frozen block to thaw and break up, then shake or move pan several times to prevent vegetables sticking to pan. For very starchy or stalky vegetables add up to 3 tablespoons water.

Fresh Vegetables: Clean and slice vegetables to make 3 cups (or use about 1 lb.). Wash, drain, do not dry. Cook as for frozen vegetables in 1 tablespoon MAZOLA Corn Oil over medium to low heat 8 to 12 minutes or until tender. Shake pan several times during cooking to prevent sticking.

Save Flavor! Save Color! Save Vitamins and Minerals! Cook with Mazola!

Eat well... but wisely!



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And when it comes to preparing fresh or frozen vegetables – there's no more nutritious way than the "tender-crisp" Mazola way! See recipe above. Mazola *still* gives full value . . . full pints . . . full quarts.



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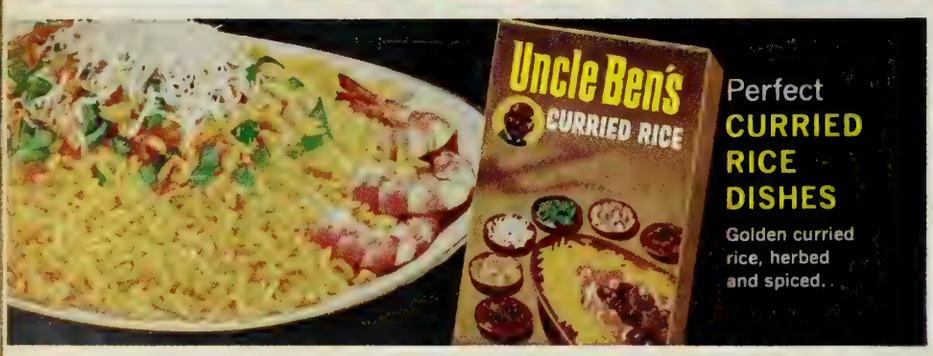
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What the men are eatin

Continued

Perino Salad

Chill all ingredients as well as serving dishes. For each salad, fan out slices of ½ avocado over a bed of hearts of romaine. For the handsome slices as shown on page 74: Cut a nice, ripe avocado in half lengthwise. Remove seed and strip off peel. Lay the avocado halves flat side down, slice crosswise.



Flank the fanned avocado slices with thick wedges of peeled beefsteak tomatoes and border with large cooked shrimp, cut in half lengthwise. Garnish with a whole shrimp and ribbon of pimiento. Serve with 1000 Island Dressing.

Fresh Fruit Salad with Whipped-cream Dressing

Start with all ingredients and salad bowls well chilled. Base of salad is mound of fresh fruit, but a bed of shaved lettuce could be used. For each serving, arrange in a bowl a circular composition of successive rings of pink grapefruit sec-



tions, white grapefruit sections, strawberries alternating with cubes of watermelon, figs with centers of halved purple grapes, and crescents of papaya. Garnish with a bouquet of water cress frosted with confectioners' sugar. Serve with bowl of Whipped-cream Dressing: Combine 1 cup mayonnaise, ½ cup whipping cream (unsweetened), whipped, and 1 teaspoon honey. Add paprika to give pink color. Makes 1½ cups dressing.

Fresh Vegetable Salad with 1000 Island Dressing

This salad dressing is always popular with the men—

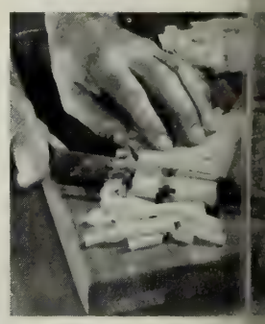
Form a crown of the following chilled, cooked fresh vegetables by alternating them on a bed of shaved lettuce: strips of cauliflower, beet slices, carrot slices, peas, green beans, zucchini slices, rising to a pinnacle of broccoli. For smart-looking slices of cooked beets and carrots, use a waffle cutter. For



drama, snip points on
maine leaves and stand
right around edge of bo
salad with 1000 Island
Combine 1 cup mayo
cup catsup, ½ greer
chopped fine, 2 or 3 swee
chopped fine, 1 tablesp
chopped pimiento, and 2
spoons finely chopped o

Chef's Salad

Have all ingredients a
bowls chilled. On bed
lettuce, lay julienne strip
of chicken, ham, Swiss c
pickled tongue. (To cu



style, slice the foods abo
thick, then stack severa
all at once in ¼-inch-w
Chop yolks and white
cooked eggs separately;
with a band of each, p
of chopped chives.
French or 1000 Island

Locke-Ober Fren Dressing

½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon dry musta
¼ teaspoon white pep
1 tablespoon lemon ju
⅓ cup cider vinegar
1 small clove garlic, c
1 cup salad oil

Combine all ingredien
ception of oil. Mix wel



oil. Shake before use.
Bibb lettuce or tossed

e Meat Rolls in our Sauce

n head cabbage
l ground beef
l ground lamb
chopped fine
ncooked long-grain rice
n salt and dash pepper
ater
ndensed beef broth
ur Sauce

bbage leaves in boiling
r 5 minutes or till pli-
ine meats, onion, rice,
and water; shape light-
lls, about 3 inches long.
meat roll on a cabbage
ll up loosely, enclosing



ffy texture, be sure to
or expansion of steam).
at rolls in shallow bak-
pour broth over. Cov-
sh with foil and bake in
ven (350°) 1½ hours.
Sweet-Sour Sauce:
vered, ½ cup seedless
ups water 30 minutes.
p chopped green pep-
up chopped onion in 3
butter till tender. Stir
own sugar mixed with
s cornstarch. Add ½
inegar and the raisin
ok, stirring constantly,
thickens and boils;
tes. Makes 8 servings.

ger Steaks with t and Sauce

hop House shows how to
ers (½ pound each!)
lavor—



nion, chopped
ns salad oil
lic, minced
ound beef chuck

n chopped parsley
salt
pepper
bled Roquefort cheese
ns soft butter
ns brandy

n salad oil till trans-
garlic, cook about 1
begins to be trans-
beef. Also add eggs,
nd pepper; mix well.
ant, oval hamburger
ng, blend remaining
ntil creamy. Make a
one side of each ball,

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fill with cheese mixture and mold the meat over the opening; repeat on other side. Brush with cooking oil; salt and pepper. Broil close to heat until sealed on both sides, finish broiling about 5 inches from heat, turning once. For medium-done, cook about 15 minutes.

Serve with Pancho Sauce: Combine ½ cup chili sauce, 1 cup tomato catsup, 1 tablespoon wine vinegar, 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, ¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate, 3 drops bottled hot pepper sauce, ½ teaspoon ground ginger, 1 tablespoon dry mustard, ½ cup mayonnaise, 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish, and 2 tablespoons pineapple juice. Makes about 2 cups sauce.

Steak Diane, Mayfair

For each person, select a 10-ounce sirloin steak, about 1 inch thick; trim well. Preheat a skillet or blazer pan of chafing dish till hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Add just enough butter to prevent sticking. Brown steak quickly.

[*Continued on next page*

COOKING WITH
Kellogg's

New Casserole!

tuna cheese soupreme



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Quick, easy new casserole, crisply topped with Kellogg's Corn Flake Crumbs

The tastiest tuna casserole you ever made, and it's mixed, baked, and on the table in less than half an hour!

You probably have the ingredients on your pantry shelf right now. A can of tuna; rice; condensed Cheese Soup for the creamy smooth sauce. Golden Kellogg's Corn Flake Crumbs for the toasty buttered topping.



Kellogg's Corn Flake Crumbs are the crisper, more flavorful crumbs specially prepared for cooking from the world's favorite corn flakes. Use them for this recipe and for coating foods, extending meat, even making desserts. The golden crumbs. Kellogg's.

tuna cheese soupreme

- 1¼ cups (10½-oz. can) condensed Cheese Soup
- ½ cup milk
- 2 cups cooked rice
- 1 cup (6½-oz. can) tuna, drained and flaked
- ¼ cup chopped parsley
- ½ cup KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKE CRUMBS
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted

1. Combine Cheese Soup and milk.
2. In greased 1½-quart casserole, arrange layers of rice, tuna, parsley, and Cheese Soup mixture: repeat layering.
3. Combine Corn Flake Crumbs with melted butter. Sprinkle over tuna mixture.
4. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) about 15 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Serve at once.

Yield: 6 servings.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKE CRUMBS

What the men are eating

Continued



Cook over medium heat, turning often about 6 minutes or till almost the desired degree of doneness. For each steak, add 2 finely chopped dry shallots (or 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion) and 4 sliced fresh mushroom caps; cook 2 minutes. Add a dash Worcestershire and 1 ounce of best brandy per steak.

To ignite, pull pan to edge of flame and tilt slightly away from you, or light with match. Slide pan back and forth while blazing to blend the sauce well. When flame is about extinguished, remove steaks to heated plates and spoon the sauce (or drippings) over steaks. Garnish with water cress and serve with baked potatoes or wild rice.

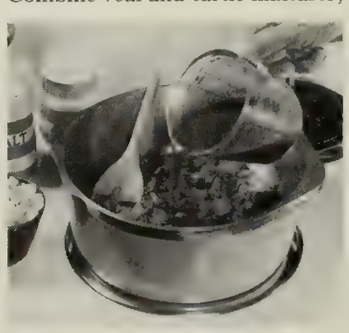
Bookbinder's Snapper Soup

- 1½ pounds veal knuckle, broken in 2-inch pieces
- ¼ cup butter
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 piece celery, chopped
- 1 small carrot, diced
- ¼ teaspoon thyme
- 1 whole clove
- 1 small bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

• • •

- ¼ cup flour
- 3 cans condensed beef broth
- 1 cup canned tomatoes
- 1 pound frozen snapper turtle meat, cut in small pieces
- ½ cup dry sherry
- Dash bottled hot pepper sauce
- 1 slice lemon

Place veal knuckle and next 9 ingredients in shallow roasting pan. Bake in hot oven (400°) 30 minutes. Push bones to one side, blend in flour. Now bake at 350° 30 minutes. Transfer veal mixture to a soup kettle, add beef broth and tomatoes; simmer covered 1½ hours. Meanwhile simmer turtle meat, covered, in ¾ cup water 1 to 1½ hours or till fork-tender; add sherry, pepper sauce, and lemon, simmer covered 10 minutes. Strain veal soup and skim off excess fat. Combine veal and turtle mixtures;



heat; season to taste with sa pepper. Pass chopped hard-c egg to add to soup. Six servi

Broiled Scallops and Tartare Sauce

For 2 or 3 servings, place 1 scallops in shallow pan or pi Sprinkle with salt, pepper paprika. Dot with butter. I inches from heat 6 to 9 minu until the scallops are very de ly browned, spooning pan pings over several times. G with lemon wedges and p



Serve with Tartare Sauce well 1 cup mayonnaise, 1 spoon minced onion, 2 table minced parsley, 1 tabl chopped stuffed green olives tablespoons well-drained pickle relish. Refrigerate 3 h

Charlie's Potato Sal



- 5 medium potatoes, pared freshly cooked
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash white pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped gre onions
- 2 tablespoons chopped pir
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, diced
- 1¼ cups mayonnaise
- ¼ cup diced celery

Dice the potatoes (about when diced) and sprinkle salt and pepper. Add remai gredients and mix gently. to taste with salt and pepp at least 2 hours. Makes 8 s

Special Wild Rice

- 1½ cups wild rice
- 4 cups water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 small onion
- 4 strips bacon, diced
- 4 green onions, chopped
- 6 fresh mushrooms, sliced

Rinse wild rice thorough combine with the water, s whole onion; simmer cov rice is tender, about 40 to utes. Remove onion and d in colander. Fry bacon un add green onions and mus

ook just till tender. Add
d rice and season to taste



lt and freshly ground black
. Heat through. Six servings.

; Peppered Rib Eye
ef

patrons laud this tender beef robust spicy flavor—

fat trimmed from a 5- or 6-
boneless rib eye beef roast.
te meat the day before
as directed. Combine ½
ursely cracked pepper and
poon ground cardamom
b all over beef and press in



el of your palm. Place in
baking dish, then carefully
r this sauce: Mix 1 table-
omato paste, ½ teaspoon
wder, and 1 teaspoon pap-
dually add 1 cup soy sauce,
cup vinegar. Marinate in
gerator overnight—spoon
e over meat several times.
ve meat from marinade
tand at room temperature
Wrap the meat in foil, place
w pan, and roast in slow
00°) 2 hours for medium-
en foil; ladle out and re-
e drippings. Brown the
ncovered, at 350° while
the gravy: Strain pan
s and skim off excess fat.
p meat juices, add 1 cup
ring to boiling. Taste; if
add a little marinade.
e roast *au jus*, or thicken
y with 1½ tablespoons
h mixed with ¼ cup cold
ice accompaniment: Spe-
Rice. Serves 8 to 10.

i-1 Short Ribs

*ial House way, there's a per-
ic gravy—*

4 pounds beef short ribs
os beef stock or 1 can
ensed beef broth
flour
poons soft butter
garlic, finely chopped
sherry
oon monosodium
umate
l pepper to taste
ort ribs in shallow baking
tremely hot oven (550°)
nutes, then pour off fat.
en setting to 350°. Add
to ribs and cover pan



with foil; cook till meat is tender, about 1½ to 2 hours. Skim off excess fat; reserve broth and use in gravy: Brown the flour very slowly in skillet, then mix with butter to form a paste. Stir this into the meat broth (about 1½ cups); cook, stirring constantly, until gravy thickens. Add garlic, sherry, and seasonings. Combine gravy and ribs, cook gently about 15 minutes longer. Garnish short ribs with buttered baby carrots, peas, green beans, tiny parsleyed potatoes, braised onions, and broiled tomato halves. Makes 6 or 7 servings.

Roast Duckling with Oranges

A French favorite at Cafe Chauveron—

- 2 ducklings, each 4 to 5 pounds ready-to-cook weight
- 3 medium oranges
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons vinegar
- 2 cups thick veal stock or canned condensed beef broth
- 1½ tablespoons lemon juice
- 3 teaspoons arrowroot starch
- ½ cup sweet sherry
- ⅓ cup orange liqueur

Clean ducklings and pat dry. Rub inside of ducks with salt; skewer opening and lace shut. Prick skin well all over to allow fat to escape. Roast on a rack in shallow pan in hot oven (400°) about 1½ hours or till meaty part of leg feels tender when pressed (use paper towel). Spoon off fat occasionally. While ducks roast, shave peel from *2* of



the oranges with vegetable parer and cut in julienne strips; squeeze juice from *all 3* oranges. Set peel and juice aside.

When ducks are done, place on heated platter and keep hot while making Orange Sauce: Remove drippings from roasting pan and skim off fat; set pan juices aside. Caramelize the sugar with vinegar in roasting pan; add reserved pan juices, veal stock, orange juice and peel, and lemon juice. Cook sauce rapidly to reduce by *half*. Blend arrowroot and sherry; gradually stir into sauce; cook, *stirring*, 6 to 8 minutes or till thick and clear—don't let bubble. Add orange liqueur just before serving. Trim ducks with orange sections, the platter with orange "cups." Makes 8 servings.



Both margarines also sold on West Coast in familiar cube form.

Lowest in Saturated Fat

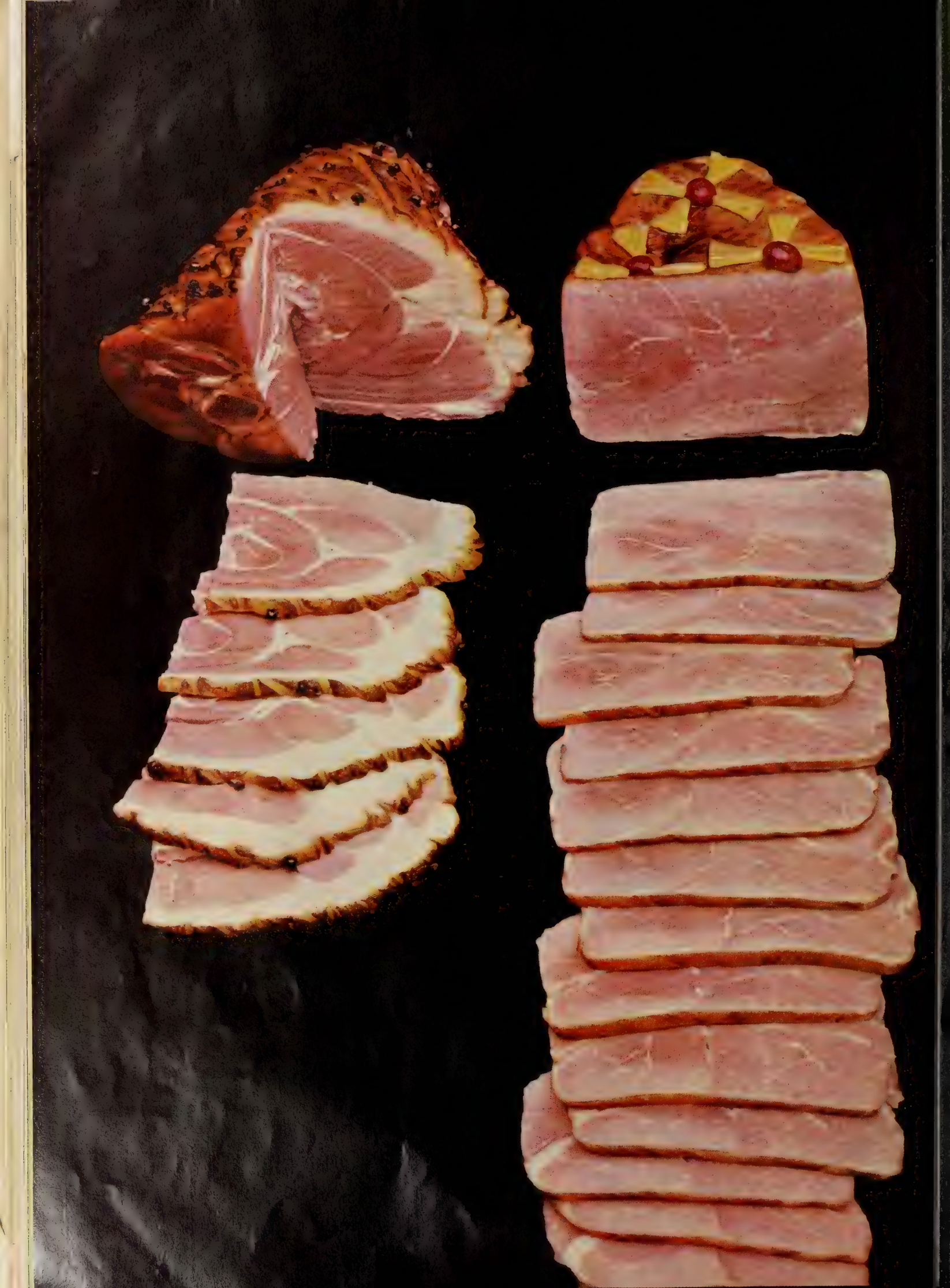
Fleischmann's is the ideal margarine for low saturated fat diets many doctors recommend. Of all leading margarines, Fleischmann's has the highest ratio of polyunsaturates to saturates. That's because it is made from 100% corn oil . . . with high liquid content. And tests indicate the liquid corn oil in Fleischmann's reduces saturated fat in the diet.

Fleischmann's also comes Unsalted. It's ideal for low-sodium diets. Get Fleischmann's Unsalted (Sweet) Margarine in the frozen food case.



Fleischmann's

AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING CORN OIL MARGARINES



ARMOUR
REPORTS
★ TO THE ★
CONSUMER

No. 2 of a Series
Reading Time 3 Minutes

The hidden cost of "economy" hams

The ham you see on the left, a regular smoked ham with its cover of fat and its bone, costs much less per pound than the one you see on the right, a closely trimmed canned "Ham-What-Am" by Armour.

The big difference in price is because much of the weight of the ham on the left cannot be eaten. The weight of the bone, the outside cover of fat and the internal gristle make it seem less costly.



Armour carefully removes all of this from the "Ham-What-Am," leaving only pink ham meat. Choice meat from the tender hams of corn-fed young pigs. Because you eat every bit of it, a five pound "Ham-What-Am" will serve 18 to 20 people. The cost per serving? About 29¢.

The important thing to remember is that these are servings of the finest ham you can buy—and it's hickory smoked.

The next time you're tempted to buy an "economy" ham, think it over carefully. You will find the "Ham-What-Am" is an exceptional value.

The well rounded meal

It may not be easy to believe, but it is true—Armour Star Franks offer a balance of nutrition equal pound for pound to sirloin steak.

They are made from lean, red cuts of beef—rounds, flanks and shoulders rich in protein; and choice cuts of pork.

These Armour Star Franks are more than an easy-to-prepare snack. They are a solid meat meal with the nourishment active people need. And their smoked meat flavor makes them welcome often. Serve them often.



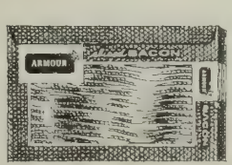
How to select bacon

Most people make the mistake of picking out the very leanest bacon they can find.

When fried, it doesn't always live up to their expectations. All too often they are disappointed because it is tough and stringy, or has a too salty taste.

The bacon to look for should be about ⅓ lean. This is the kind that will fry crisp and tender and have the best flavor.

The place to find this bacon is in the bright red package with the Armour Star.



Don't overcook your meat!

When you cook meat many delicious changes take place. The most important of these to the flavor, aroma and juiciness of the meat, is that heating ruptures the tiny fat cells, and in effect, bastes the meat.

Overcooking speeds up this process, and the rich flavored juices drip out. The longer most meat is cooked, the less juicy it is—and the less tender it is.

Overcooking can be caused by cooking for too long a time or at too high a temperature, or both. This is why you should cook meat slowly at low temperature. HINT: *Regular smoked ham will be juicy and tender when cooked to an internal temperature of approximately 155°.*

The "Ham-What-Am" by Armour is slowly cooked to this temperature range. This is one reason it's so tender, juicy and flavorful. You only need warm it to serve it.

The meats that wear the Armour Star are the meats the butcher brings home





Brown Sugar! On Quaker Oatmeal! Children like

(and, today, Quaker Oatmeal cooks in just one minute)

BROWN SUGAR on oatmeal? Yes indeed! Children call it "butterscotch oatmeal" and like it fine. Many new ideas for oatmeal toppings are catching on good, too . . . like raisins, jam or preserves, fresh fruits, syrup. Try them all.

And children get certain special advantages from nourishing oatmeal, as you know. Deliciously *hot*, it gives them a nice warm glow inside. Good and *substantial*, it really sticks to those important young ribs.

What other breakfast cereal can do all this?

The cereal Mothers believe in most is Quaker Oatmeal.



Quaker Oats and Moth
Oats are exactly the sa

TEST KITCHEN

Recipe imports

File under One-dish Meals



Photographs, Scott

German Caraway Meat Balls

1 recipe Meat Balls
2 tablespoons fat
• • •
1 can condensed beef broth
1 3-ounce can chopped mushrooms, drained
½ cup chopped onion
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 tablespoon flour
½ to 1 teaspoon caraway seed
• • •
1 recipe Spaetzle

Meat Balls: Combine 1 pound ground beef, ¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt, dash pepper, ¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning, 1 tablespoon snipped parsley, ¼ cup milk, and 1 egg; mix lightly. Shape in about twenty-four 1½-inch balls. Brown slowly on all sides in hot fat, shaking frequently. Add broth, mushrooms, and onion. Simmer covered 30 minutes. Blend sour cream, flour, and caraway seed; stir into broth. Cook and stir till mixture thickens. Serve with **Spaetzle:** Sift together 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour and 1 teaspoon salt. Add 2 slightly beaten eggs and ¾ cup milk; beat well. Place mixture in coarse-sieved colander. Hold over large kettle of rapidly boiling salted water. Press batter through colander. Cook and stir 5 minutes; drain. Sprinkle with mixture of ¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons melted butter. Makes 5 or 6 servings. *Mrs. W. R. McDaniel, Anchorage, Alaska*

Cut along dotted lines



Fruit pies

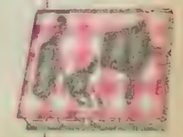
Peach Blush Pie

1 No. 2½ can (3½ cups) sliced peaches
½ cup sugar
1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup lemon juice
Few drops almond extract
• • •
2 egg whites
• • •
½ cup whipping cream, whipped
2 tablespoons *finely* chopped candied ginger
1 9-inch baked pastry shell, cooled

Drain peaches, reserving syrup. Mix sugar, the gelatin, salt, and *1 cup of the syrup*. Heat and stir till gelatin dissolves. Add lemon juice and almond extract. Chill till partially set. Add egg whites; beat till fluffy. Let stand till mixture mounds *slightly* when spooned. Reserve a few peaches for trim; dice remainder and fold in along with whipped cream and ginger. Pile into pastry shell. Top with reserved peaches. Chill. Spoon Blush Glaze over top. Chill till set. **Blush Glaze:** Mix 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 teaspoons cornstarch, dash salt, and remaining peach syrup. Cook and stir till mixture bubbles; cook 2 minutes. Add 1 teaspoon lemon juice, few drops almond extract, and 1 drop red food coloring. Cool to room temperature. *Mrs. Olive L. Bradbury, Toronto, Ontario, Canada*

Add these pages to your COOK BOOK

File under Pies





Easy Strawberry Frozen Pie

- 1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 2 10-ounce packages frozen sliced strawberries, thawed
- 1 recipe Graham-cracker Crust

Blend cream cheese and sour cream. Reserve ½ cup berries (and syrup); add remaining to cheese mixture. Pour into Graham-cracker Crust. Freeze firm. Remove from freezer 5 minutes before serving. Cut in wedges; spoon reserved berries over. **Graham-cracker Crust:** Combine 1 cup fine graham-cracker crumbs, 2 tablespoons sugar, and 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine. Press firmly into unbuttered 9-inch pie plate; chill till firm, about 45 minutes.

Mrs. John Maluska, North Fort Myers, Florida



Pear-Apple Crumb Pie

- 1 No. 2½ can (3½ cups) pear halves, drained
- 3 to 4 tart apples
- ⅓ to ½ cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ cup seedless raisins
- ½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell
- 2 tablespoons butter

Crumb Topper

Slice pears. Pare and dice apples (2 cups). Combine sugar, flour, salt, and cinnamon; mix with fruits, lemon peel and juice. Pile into pastry shell. Dot with butter. Top with **Crumb Topper:** Combine ¼ cup flour with ½ cup brown sugar and ¼ teaspoon salt. Cut in one 3-ounce package cream cheese (chilled) till crumbly; add ½ cup chopped walnuts and toss; sprinkle over pie. Bake at 450° 10 minutes; cover pie with foil and bake at 350° 40 to 45 minutes more. Serve warm.

Mrs. Julie Gigliotti, Saint Clair Shores, Michigan



Fruit Medley Pie

- ½ cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
- Dash salt
- 1 10-ounce package frozen red raspberries, thawed and drained
- 1 No. 2½ can (3½ cups) fruit cocktail, drained
- 1 ripe banana, sliced
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 recipe plain pastry (based on 2 cups flour)

Combine sugar, tapioca, and salt. Mix in fruits and lemon juice. Spoon into a 9-inch pastry-lined pie plate. Adjust top crust; flute edge. Bake at 450° 10 minutes, then at 350° 40 to 45 minutes more. Serve warm. *Mrs. Ernest R. Wilson, Paullina, Iowa*



Italian Sauce—Spinach Squares

Italian Sauce: Cook 1 pound ground beef and 1 cup chopped onion in 2 tablespoons hot olive oil till meat is brown. Add one 1-pound can (2 cups) tomatoes, one 8-ounce can (1 cup) seasoned tomato sauce, one 3-ounce can (⅔ cup) broiled sliced mushrooms, drained, 2 cloves garlic, minced, 1 teaspoon *each* salt and sugar, ½ teaspoon rosemary, crushed, and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Cover; simmer 1½ hours, stirring occasionally. Serve over hot spaghetti or **Spinach Squares:** Cook and drain one 10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach. Combine with ½ cup chopped onion, ½ cup shredded sharp process American cheese, ¼ cup snipped parsley, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 clove garlic, minced, 2 slightly beaten eggs, and 2 cups soft bread crumbs; shape in 10x3-inch rectangle. Chill. Cut in 6 servings; brown in butter on both sides.

Mrs. Eugene Harris, Durham, California



Panamanian Chicken and Rice

Cut up a 2½- to 3-pound ready-to-cook broiler-fryer, season with salt. Mince 1 clove garlic; heat in ¼ cup salad oil. Brown chicken slowly in the oil; remove from skillet. Add 1 cup uncooked long-grain rice; brown slowly, stirring. Stir in one 12-ounce can (1½ cups) vegetable-juice cocktail, ¾ cup water, one 3-ounce can (⅔ cup) broiled sliced mushrooms (with liquid), 1 cup *each* chopped celery and onion, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon *each* marjoram and freshly ground pepper, and a pinch powdered saffron. Bring to boiling. Add browned chicken. Cover; simmer 35 minutes. Add 1 cup frozen peas, ½ cup pitted ripe olives, and 1 tomato, cut in wedges; season with salt and pepper. Cook covered 10 to 15 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. R. W. Karlow, Jensen Beach, Florida



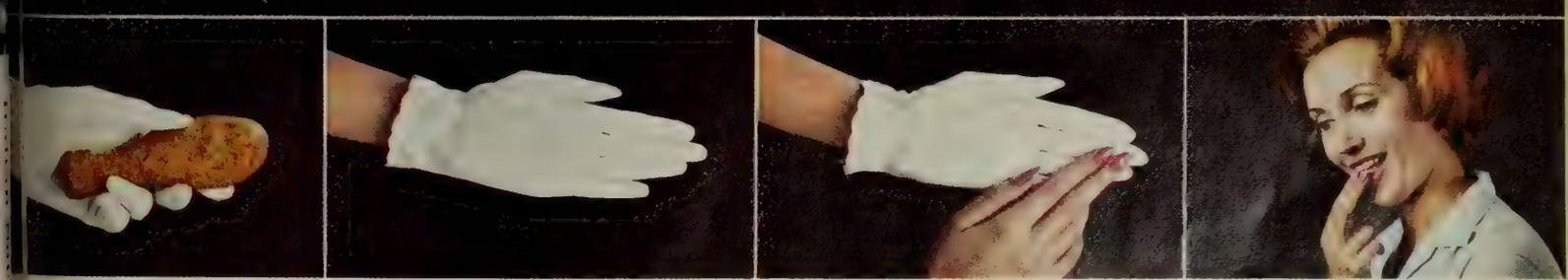
Baked Mexican Enchiladas

Fry 12 canned or frozen tortillas in ⅓ cup hot salad oil, one at a time, just till softened. Heat one 15- or 10-ounce can enchilada sauce. Dip tortillas in enchilada sauce; spoon Cheese Sauce on each and sprinkle with *part of* 1 tomato, peeled and diced, and *part of* ½ cup chopped onion; roll up. Place, seam side down, in greased 11½x7½x1½-inch baking dish. Combine remaining Cheese Sauce and enchilada sauce; pour over casserole. Sprinkle with ½ cup shredded sharp process American cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 25 minutes. Makes 6 servings. **Cheese Sauce:** Melt ¼ cup butter; blend in ¼ cup flour, ½ teaspoon salt, and ¼ teaspoon paprika. Add 2 cups milk; cook and stir till sauce thickens. Blend in 1½ cups shredded cheese and 6 drops bottled hot pepper sauce. *Mrs. George Rosette, Longview, Texas*



hite Glove Test shows...

o greasy taste in foods fried with New Crisco



ltle grease you can pick it up...yet see no grease... **feel no grease...** **taste no grease!**

N grease on the glove! No greasy taste in the chicken! S digestible! These unretouched photographs show hiv chicken fried right in New Crisco has so little grease after normal draining, you can actually pick it up with a spotless white glove—and see no grease.

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New Crisco—highly unsaturated...vegetable...so digestible

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LOST
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Just how healthy are health foods?

By Gordon G. C

Why do we choose one food instead of another? Usually, for three reasons—flavor, price, and variety—or for some combination of them. Rarely these days do we worry about nutrition, nor is there much reason why we should. If we follow, even lackadaisically, the rules of a balanced diet, we'll be fully and properly nourished. It's truly as simple as that.

Then why all the interest in health foods? What constitutes their appeal? And what *is* a health food, anyhow?

The term by itself is meaningless; all foods contribute to health. But it usually refers to a food or food product sold through so-called health food stores on the basis of claims about its health-preserving powers. If the food tastes unpleasant, as it often does, or if its price seems excessively high, so much the better for business. Many customers accept those seeming drawbacks as evidence of extra nutritional value.

Health food stores, whatever their tactics, serve two legitimate functions. First, they carry a number of foods not always available elsewhere. Coconut juice and papaya juice, say, are no more healthful or tasty than orange juice and are generally more expensive; but for anyone who occasionally likes something different, they're a flavorful variation. So, for some people, are sunflower seeds, distinctive blends of tea or honey, even blackstrap molasses. Second, these stores sell certain other products—recognized vitamin capsules, for example, and foods low in sugar or salt—that doctors may prescribe for their patients.

PLAIN TALK ABOUT HEALTH AND MEDICINE

In this double role of apothecary shop and retail source of specialty foods, health stores are beneficial. But much of their business is generated by highly suspicious appeals, often from physical culture fans who, either on their own or for money, insist that a normal balanced diet needs supplements or replacements—yogurt instead of milk, for instance, or wheat germ on everything. By using their own well-developed physiques as testimony for "body-building" foods, these health fans make argument difficult. But their reasoning doesn't stand up. Other health addicts who exercise rigorously and who sternly reject the excessive use of fats and carbohydrates, as well as such indulgences as tobacco and alcohol, are just as impressively supple on a diet that's much less exotic.

Beyond this point lies an area where e liance on health foods, besides being co is actually dangerous. Some products are not only for nutrition but as miracle n cines: secret mixtures that cure arthr "power-packed" foods for fertility; bite pellets of this-and-that extract for bald or cancer or both. Such claims are clearly posterous, but the government has tro winning court decisions against cunni worded advertisements that imply far t than they promise. So the public is largel its own.

Unfortunately, the emotional allure of shrewdly promoted wonder products is s times too strong to resist, especially for tims of the numerous ailments that cont to baffle science. Sufferers of various chr afflictions may summarily reject their tor's advice and turn instead to miracle fo thinking, after all, what can they lose? N ing, perhaps, but a great deal of money the medical care they need badly.

The trickiest aspec health food promotion, possibly the cruelest, is it of recognized medical fac make false claims seem ical. Thus: If a mini amount of Vitamin A is essary for good eyesight cepted medical fact), anyone who gulps carrot juice at the rate of two quarts da bound to improve his vision (an entirely conclusion). So foolish an overconsump in fact, can mean troublesome side effec

Or this one: Most babies on milk form profit from supplements of vitamins minerals (established medical fact), so el people, if they took larger doses of the or similar products, would benefit eq (not always true, but sometimes, which multiplies the confusion).

Or this final illustration: Doctors that all people need water (hardly debat and minerals (of course), so the consum of bottled mineral water instead of drawn from the tap is a guarantee of exc health (outrageously untrue!).

The dilemma thus posed by health stores is how to take advantage of their ices without getting caught up in nons One tactic is effective: If ever you su that your diet needs changing or require cial supplements, ask your doctor and by his verdict. In the meantime, regard h foods as specialty items sold at a prer price. Buy them for their taste, if at al

New Baker's Toasted Coconut gives a toasty nut flavor to all kinds of desserts



er's never before been coconut quite like w aker's Toasted Coconut—even from kes! These tender, moist, little flakes of co it come to you toasted a rich, golden b through and through. Full of such fresh, fl flavor, you'll have to hide them from u f if you want to save them for desserts. Ne Baker's Toasted Coconut is perfect for crowning cakes, puddings, pies, ice cream—and as an ingredient, too. For a shining example of its golden touch, try this easy recipe for the nobake pie crust shown above:

Baker's Toasted Coconut No-Bake Pie Crust

2 cups (a 7-ounce package) Baker's Toasted Coconut • ¼ cup melted butter

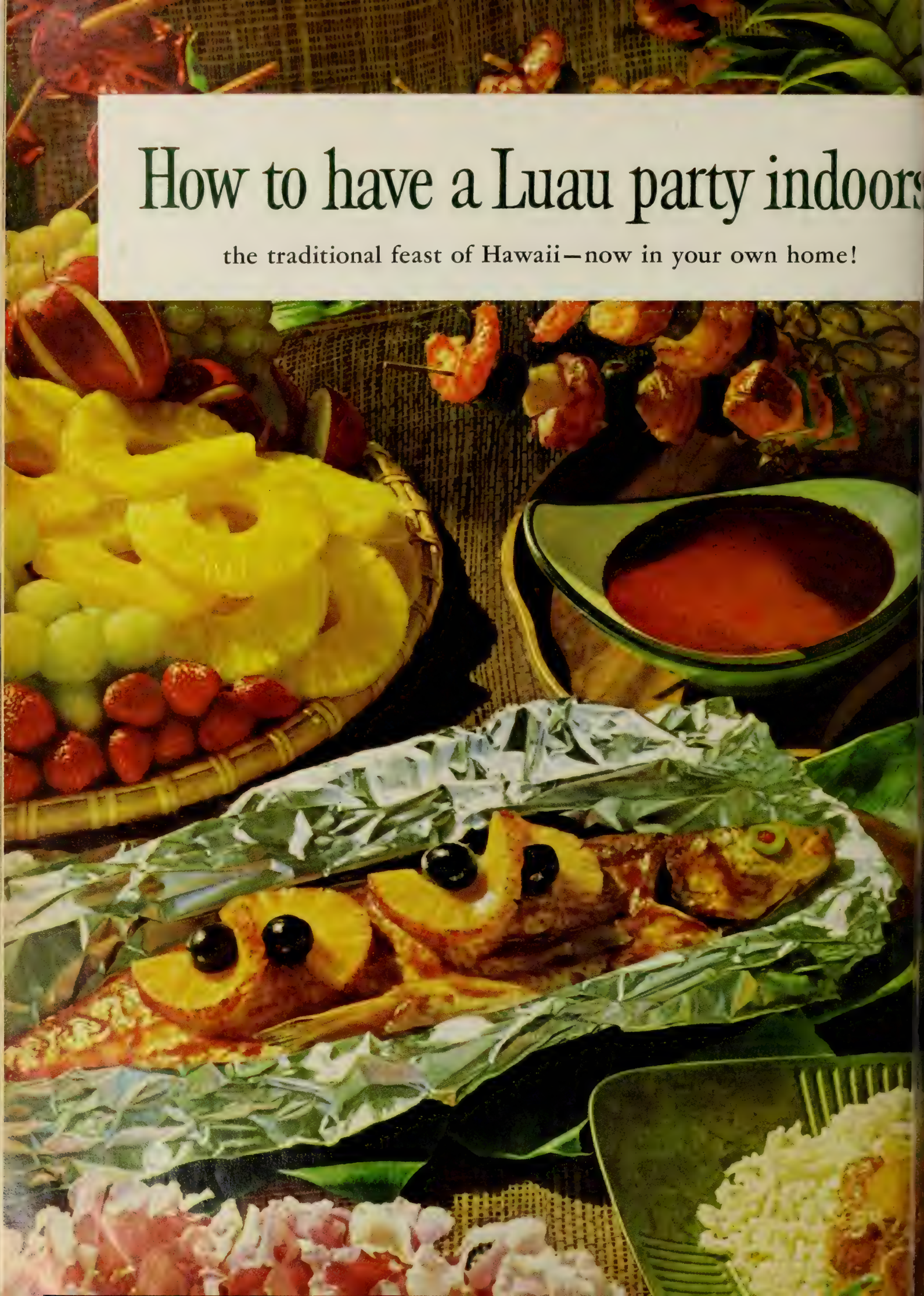
Combine coconut and butter. Press evenly over bottom and sides of an 8- or 9-inch pan. Chill until firm—about 1 hour. Fill with your favorite chiffon, cream or ice cream filling. (Use 3 cups filling for 8-inch pie and 4 cups filling for 9-inch pie.) **Look inside package for recipe insert.**

GF
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How to have a Luau party indoors

the traditional feast of Hawaii—now in your own home!



Kraft Barbecue Sauce adds the subtle touch that comes from 19 herbs and spices

Dole Pineapple gives it the authentic fresh-fruit taste of Hawaiian pineapple

Reynolds Wrap makes it easy to cook and serve the Hawaiian way

You can have the happiest kind of party now—easily—with these Luau favorites adapted for Mainland tastes! They're so good—and so easy—you'll want to serve them for family meals, too. Tear out the booklet below for recipes and wonderful party ideas.



New Sylvania Gro-Lux* Lamp brings the sun indo

to make plants gr
healthier, faste



"Fantastic" was the unanimous re
everybody who saw this phenomenon
the 1962 International Flower Show
lamps had produced healthier plants in
radiantly lovely blooms that you wou
believe possible. GRO-LUX makes most
germinate faster... into stockier, healthi
Mature plants flourish with Springtime
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With GRO-LUX lamps, Sylvania has dis
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growth. Only the nourishing "growing
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Money for your recipes

Apple salads or desserts; pork chops

NEXT OCTOBER, it's apple and pork-chop time—on our punched recipe pages. So, take a minute now to jot down your best recipes. Who knows, you may be chosen. Two Cooks-of-the-Month will receive $20 each. Nineteen other winners will receive $5 each. Selected winning recipes will be pictured in the Prize Tested Recipes pages next October. The winners of these 21 prizes will receive a framed Better Homes & Gardens Certificate of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipe.

Hints to help you

Apple salads or desserts. When the fall crop of apples is at its peak, bet you'll use them often for plain and fancy salads or desserts. We're interested in good old-fashioned recipes, of course; but what's the very latest apple recipe making the rounds? Use fresh or canned apples; apple juice, cider, or applesauce.

frozen Waldorf salad
apple-ham luncheon bowl
apple torte
apple crisp
applesauce pudding
baked compote

Pork chops—braised, smothered, glazed, barbecued, stuffed, or any other way. Tell us your newest and most exciting fix-up. The secret may be in the seasonings or sauce, or in a short-cut method of preparation. Suggestions:

corn-stuffed pork chops
pork with apple-sauce
Spanish chops
chop skillet meal
pork-chop bake
chicken-fried chops
sweet-sour chops
kraut and chops
potato-and-chop scallop

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 89 and 90*)

COOKS-OF-THE-MONTH

Fruit Pies: Mrs. Olive L. Bradbury, Toronto, Ontario, Canada
International Main Dishes: Mrs. W. R. McDaniel, Anchorage, Alas.

Other Winners

Mrs. Julie Gigliotti, Saint Clair Shores, Mich.
Mrs. Eugene Harris, Durham, Calif.
Mrs. R. W. Karlow, Jensen Beach, Fla.
Mrs. John Maluska, North Fort Myers, Fla.
Mrs. George Rosette, Longview, Tex.
Mrs. Ernest R. Wilson, Paullina, Iowa

Honor Roll

Mrs. Arthur Botos, Mishawaka, Ind.
Mrs. Ralph Brotske, Berlin, Wis.
Mrs. B. A. Butler, Independence, Mo.
Mrs. E. S. Johnson, Chapel Hill, N. C.
Mrs. Ernest L. Katterman, Ridgefield, Wash.
Mrs. Lorry L. Mudge, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. John Odom, Kokomo, Ind.
Lynn Steuer, New York, N.Y.
Mrs. Charles L. Stover, Baltimore, Md.
Mrs. Carlos Tackett, Mentor, Ohio
Mrs. Harold A. Tedford, Wenatchee, Wash.
Mrs. Florence B. True, Bethesda, Md.
Jean Esther Waszak, Detroit, Mich.

Contest rules

1. Write your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "October Apple Salads or Desserts" or "October Pork Chops." If you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categories.
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of Better Homes & Gardens.
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, March 31. In cases where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 5603 Test Kitchen, Better Homes & Gardens, Des Moines 3, Iowa.

The more children, the more love

By Bette Kirby Tucker

The way to raise a child is to love him. That's about all the philosophy I have—or all I have time for. With six children, what else? I keep telling myself that I'm still half a step ahead and that no matter what the children dream up next, their tricks give me more cause to love them. And the more children, the greater the love.

How do you stay that half step ahead? It's little things like this: When you find "LEE" written on a bed sheet with a ball-point pen, it's a pretty good sign to a parent that Lee didn't put it there. No child is dumb enough to mess up good things with his own name. However, if you find "PRINCE JOE IV" carved in the knotty pine, you can be sure that Joe himself wrote it.

My husband and I knew enough never to add to the confusion by asking, "Who did this?" It was always better to be direct and go boldly to the point: "Betsy, wipe up that water." Or, "Mary Lou, pick up that paper." With two children, we had a fifty-fifty chance of being right. But with *six*, the odds are now against us.

We are also baffled by the rapid changes that every child undergoes. Sometimes a 14-year-old will think as a 14-year-old, or as a four-year-old, or as a 24-year-old. And then there are times he doesn't seem to think at all. A parent can plead, bribe, browbeat, lecture, discipline, and have man-to-man talks by the hour and never reach beyond the outer shell of youth. That's why the experts say the way to teach children is by setting an example. Children surely learn by example. The only trouble is, they learn the *bad* example quickest and surest. If you doubt it, try calling the driver who forces your car off the road a "stupid jerk" within hearing of a four-year-old. For weeks, each member of the family will be known as "stupid jerk."

Even if some saint of a parent sets nothing but good examples, they would very frequently backfire. If the father dresses neatly and shaves daily, the four-year-old will shave and cut his chin and the 14-year-old will shave and mess up the razor. If the mother enjoys baking, she'll come in to fix breakfast some morning and find ten pounds of flour paste in the dishpan, along with a dozen broken eggs—not all of them in the dishpan.

Love in a parent's heart is a mysterious, wonderful thing. It multiplies with each child. And this is the nicest thing about a large family. There is always someone to share an idea with, or a rainbow, or a cup of tea. And as the good things become sweeter through sharing, so the heartbreaks, the disappointments, the rainy days become lighter because there is someone we care for to help us endure them.

I can remember when I thought that four children made a large family. That was when we had three and were expecting the fourth. I wrote about our news to my grandmother, a lovely little woman in her eighties who had mothered six. She replied with what I shall always think of as one of the sweetest and truest remarks I would ever hear:

"Another one to love."



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These dining room pieces from Henredon's Documentary Collection reflect that quality. For booklets showing collections for every room, send $1.00 to Henredon, Dept. BHG-3, Morganton, N. C.

CUSTOM QUALITY AT A PRACTICAL PRICE

Factories at Morganton, High Point, N. C.; Grand Rapids, Michigan

If you love me zestier add a dash of Kitchen Bouquet





Your gravy boat is a dreamboat, when you add a dash of Kitchen Bouquet.

Enriches the flavor. Kitchen Bouquet is a unique blend of 13 garden vegetables, herbs, spices. For more than ninety years, the flavor secret of good cooks, great chefs.

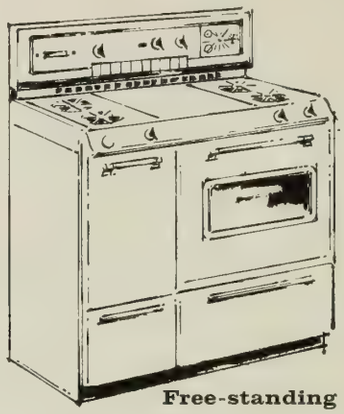
Enhances the color. Gives gravy an appetizing brown hue. Gravy looks more delicious . . . tastes more delicious. (For new *low-calorie gravy* recipes, see folder in box.)

Brush on meat. Seal in juices, cut down shrinkage, add color and flavor appeal the Kitchen Bouquet brush-on way. Folder in box tells how.

FREE. New Kitchen Bouquet Recipe Booklet! 48 pages of new ways with food. Write Kitchen Bouquet, Dept. B3, West Chester, Penna.

NOW-range

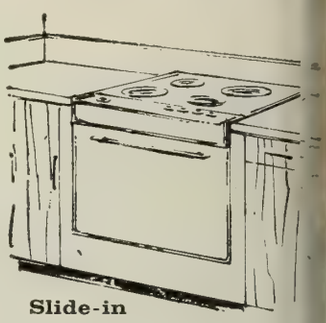
Pot-watching and clock-watching days are gone forev Today's simpler, more efficient ranges do the thinking you. They have taken the guesswork out of cooking. At f glance, the knobs, dials, push buttons, clocks, charts, lights may look baffling to you. But it's these controls t make ranges actually simpler to use, and produce perf cooking results every time. There are many types sizes of gas and elec ranges:



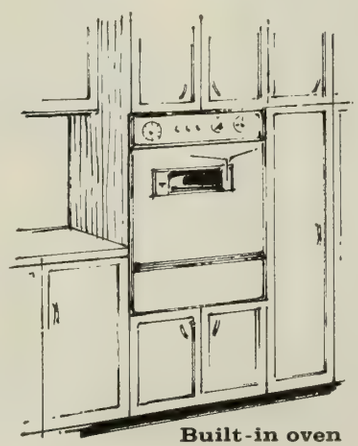
Free-standing

Free-standing, slide-in drop-in, separate cook- and oven(s). The newest is the eye-level range wh has one or two ovens ab the cook-top. "Split-lev" version has a big oven be the cook-top with a sec oven above. Range sizes v from 20 to 42 inches in wi (The 30-inch is most p ular.) Ovens, too, come i variety of sizes and sha Big ovens are preferred. Some have see-through doors.

Real news is in the oven controls. Now thermostats on m gas and electric range ovens have a low-temperature set of 140°-150°. Previously, the lowest setting for the thermo on gas ovens had been 300°. The low-temperature set is ideal for keeping many cooked foods at serving t perature, warming plates, rolls, and pastry, quickly thawing frozen foods and baked goods, reheating leftovers without further cooking. *The new "programmed cooking"* found on many ranges goes a step further in the use of the low-temperature thermostat. There are many variations in programmed cooking, but generally, here's how it works. the timer for the length of time you wish to bake or r the food, then set the correct cooking temperature. the end of the cooking time, the oven temperature automatically be reduced to a hold-warm temperatur 170° or 140°. At this temperature, the food will not cont to cook, only stay warm.



Slide-in



Built-in oven

built-in meat thermom found in many models a matically roasts meat to desired doneness—rare, dium, or well-done. It t the guesswork out of roas meat. Thermometers in c ovens (gas and electric) also adjust the oven tem ature during roasting. oven temperature is se 325°, and the meat thern eter for the degree of d ness desired. While the

hat think!

oks, the oven temperature is gradually reduced as the erior temperature of the meat rises. When the meat s reached the proper degree of doneness, the temperature both the oven and the interior of the meat will be the ne. This serving temperature will be maintained until roast is served. Gone is the problem of overcooking sts while trying to keep them at a serving temperature.

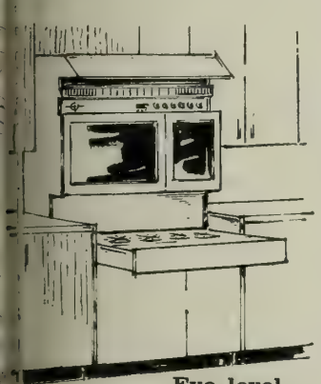
The automatic clock which has been on ranges for sev- l years is now greatly plified. There are only controls to set—start l stop. This clock on many ges will control the ap- nce outlet as well as oven.



Cook-tops

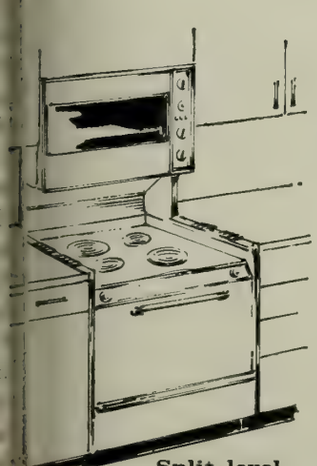
The ceramic burners, higher tage units, and reflectors the new ranges provide centrated heat to broil ds the delicious charcoal . Rotisseries are standard equipment on many models. isserie cooking can be done in any type of weather, time of the year, when it is part of the range.

The thermostatically controlled gas surface burners and tric surface units do all the pot-watching. With tem- ature-controlled surface cooking, you select the cooking t only once, and it is maintained automatically. The sing control is located in the center of the burner or t. When a utensil is on it, the control touches the pan, sensing the temperature on the bottom of the pan. The control switches the heat on and off during cooking, to maintain the heat selected. Thermostatically controlled surface cooking is ideally suited for pan-broiling, frying, deep-fat frying, grilling, boiling large quantities of water, and cooking hot cereals which tend to boil over easily.



Eye-level

Not only are the ranges attractive and very functional, but they are designed to make care and cleaning a snap. Knobs, doors, oven liners, shelf guides, surface units, trim rings, drip pans are removable for easy washing. Many models have built-in ventilating hoods or exhaust systems to draw off cooking odors and greasy vapors.



Split-level

All in all, there's a lot to be said for today's new ranges, but maybe it can be summed up in one sentence: "They're designed to do everything but mix the recipe."



B in B's got everybody mushrooming



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YOUR CHOICE

B in B Whole Crowns
B in B Sliced
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Just fold B in B Mushroom Slices right into your scrambled eggs—and pop 'em all over the top of each serving!

Because B in B Mushrooms are big, brown mushroom slices broiled in butter, they give eggs a big, deep, wonderful new taste.

Packed in their own mushroom broth, B in B's are always ready to make meals happier.

Send for "*Mushrooms in Your Menu.*" Write to B in B Mushrooms, Dept. B3, West Chester, Pa.

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drink slim...
sew slim...

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Sew a summer's worth of fashion with the Ladies' Home Journal's exclusive Inches-Off Pattern designed for SEGO diet food



5
WRITING

By William H. Armstro

HOW TO MAKE WORDS SAY SOMETHING

At the age of four, Abraham Lincoln was a word-intoxicated child, lying awake at night, pondering the stories his mother had read him. The words he heard were living things —things you could see and taste and feel. There seemed to be hundreds of new words to savor every week, and the boy's eyes shone with the excitement of learning each one. Years later, that same Abraham Lincoln was able to make his words create the inspiration of the Gettysburg Address, which will be recited as long as there are tongues to speak.

Few persons, of course, can hope to attain Lincoln's mastery of our language. But it is a fact that almost all children hunger after words. Even words we adults take for granted may hold an exciting world of wonder for a child. The child knows the difference between "walk" and "run" as motions. But until they are pointed out to him, he does not realize that two quite different words describe these similar actions.

Words which express *feelings* are especially fascinating to children: quiet, happy, sad, still, loud. Simple questions like "What is the difference between quiet and still?" stimulate a preschool child to explore his own being and also build his awareness of the individuality of others. Once a youngs starts to school, the parent must encourage him in his tempts to use more and more words.

In the first grade, the child learns to write the letters the alphabet. Copying words just for practice will, during t first year, give him a writing vocabulary of fifty or six words. He will probably put these words to use in a senter to describe a picture, send a note to his parents, or compos message on a greeting card. He will also meet some strar (to him) punctuation marks: the period, question mark, co ma, and apostrophe.

In grades two and three, a child begins to study h words actually work in a sentence. He learns that a no is the name of a thing or idea. Pronouns like "he" and "sh take the place of nouns when we don't want to repeat t same noun several times. Adjectives like "green" and "so tell us more about (modify) nouns. Verbs ("shout" and "g are action words. In the third grade, the child may be ask



o write a one-page letter with correct spelling, capitalization, proper use of contractions (I'm, we're) and proper punctuation of all parts of the letter including abbreviations.

By the fourth grade (and possibly earlier), a youngster is ready for a very important advancement in his use of words: storytelling. The number of stories a child writes in class varies considerably from school to school. Even in the best schools, class time is limited, and any child can receive a tremendous assist from his parents in this area of imaginative writing. It is safe to say that in no other single way can a youngster learn more about the vigor and power of his own language than through writing simple stories.

A child's stories can easily be suggested by a few key story-words supplied by the parent. Teach the beginner to write a good sentence by giving him two words associated with a picture in a book or magazine. Then have him write a one-sentence description of the picture, including the two given words. The somewhat older child likes paragraph stories of action or description. Give him four words like *fence, boy, hurt, dog*. Have him think out his story and make a sample outline of his words in the order in which they will appear:

Title (leave blank)

I. Boy II. Fence

III. Dog IV. Hurt

When the story is finished, have him add a title that doesn't include any of his original story-words.

The story-word method is durable enough to last through the seventh or eighth grade for most youngsters. When your child is ready for additional work, add the following requirements to his assignment:

The story needs a definite pattern. It must have an opening, a development, a climax of action, and a closing.

1. An opening should arouse the reader's interest. It should give time, place, characters, and (sometimes) a theme or message.

2. Development should be by action of the characters. (The author shouldn't simply tell what happened in "And then they did so-and-so" style.)

3. Climax should be the high point of action, near the end of the story.

4. Closing should be smooth and swift, like the closing of a curtain at the end of a play.

One of the most important duties of any writer, no matter how advanced, is to review and improve his first draft. You can help your child edit his stories by having him go through these questions before considering any story "finished":

A. Have I read it through carefully at least two times?

B. Is the story as neat as I can make it?

C. Have I checked to see that no sentences are wasted through awkward construction?

D. Am I sure there are no errors of fact or of grammar?

A final step in story writing is story reading. Encourage your child to read his work aloud, to listen to the sound of his own words and sentences. Keep in mind that not everyone can write clearly and exactly the thoughts he finds within himself. But if a parent watches over his child's shoulder as the youngster reaches for words and builds sentences, both will learn something of the great care needed to coax meaning from language. And they will also receive an advance dividend on the greatest investment a parent can make—his child's education. END

White plus color!

You've seen it done often in contemporary rooms, here's a twist—up-to-date white in a traditional mo In this room, the atmosphere was created with rug paneled walls, beamed ceiling, new adaptations of furniture designs (such as the bamboo Chippen chairs), and warm traditional colors. And there's one expensive antique!

Our formula for white is simple and will fit any ro

Photograph: de Gennaro. Decorator: Don C



ke the living room below as another example. There s no paneling, no beamed ceiling—just plain plaster lls. Again, we painted the walls white, as a foil for rm colors. Then we added other traditional touches: instance, Williamsburg paneling, constructed simply stock molding from the lumber yard.

Next, we called on new furniture with the seasoned, llow appearance of fruitwood. But again, no antiques. The desk and chair are modern adaptations of designs as authentically traditional as Plymouth Rock. A formal window treatment and characteristic accessories, especially the antique painting over the fireplace, are the final touches that give this comfortable room the true stateliness of traditional.

Now, using these rooms as a guide, why don't you try our white-plus-color formula? It works every time!

raph: Harold Gribhardt, Alderman Studios





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6 DIFFERENT FLAVORS
—everyone a treat! . . . Bone, meat, egg, fish, milk, cheese.

These foods are news!

Baking high lights

Packaged biscuit mix reaches a new height of convenience! Now it's ready-measured for you. Eight 1-cup packets come in a 2-pound 1-ounce box. Need a cupful? Simply tear open a packet, dump into bowl. No measuring. No spilling.

Frozen pie-crust shells are timesavers. They're unbaked, packed in their own 9-inch foil pans (two to a 10-ounce plastic bag). Fill and bake as a one- or two-crust pie. Or, bake unfilled for the chiffon-type pies.

Dutch-topping cake mixes. A mix for a single-layer cake and its topper comes all in one package. Bake together, "eat yourself full!" Flavor choices are those of the Pennsylvania Plain People—apple 'n spice, cinnamon raisin, and butterscotch crunch. Package weight: about 1 pound.

Cake decorators. It's frosting in an aerosol can, complete with 4 plastic decorating tips. Just screw on one of the tips and squirt out to form pretty script, leaves, stars, or flowers. Available in 3 colors: a delicate yellow, green, and pink.

Lemon-velvet frosting mix makes a gay yellow topper. Just right for springtime cakes. In 13.8-ounce box.

Soups

Dry-soup mixes, in tiny two-to-a-carton cans, now total 8 varieties—the 3 newest being cream of potato, old-fashioned beef, and vegetable soup mixes. Each 2- or 2⅜-ounce can, plus water, makes 3 or 4 bowlfuls of flavorful soup.

A line of Continental dry-soup mixes has announced two more flavors—an Austrian-inspired spring vegetable soup and hearty beef soup, Norwegian style. In foil envelopes—2 to a 2¾- or 3¾-ounce box.

Canned low-calorie soups join the dietary drinks and wafers in the measured-calorie market. Each 8-ounce can of soup contains 1 serving—225 calories—and is designed to be a complete meal for weight watchers. Choice of cream of tomato, clam chowder, and split pea with ham.

Also introduced, by another food packer, cream of tomato and chicken-flavored liquid diet food—in 10-ounce cans. Just open, heat, and serve fo speedy 225-calorie meal.

Other foods to watc for

Fruit-flavor gelatin bo a new formula that gives molded salads and desser fresh-fruit taste and aro More news: Two addition this family of gelatins mixed-fruit and lemon-lime vors (3-ounce boxes).

Ice cream toppers—t frutti and blackberry– good sundae makers. Or, u flavor mayonnaise for a f salad dressing. Available 10½-ounce jars.

"Deluxe" is the latest for instant powdered cr Processed an improved this 100% dairy product solves in hot coffee quicker more completely than eve fore. In 4-, 7-, and 12-ounce

Curried rice, Spanish and a combo of wild rice long-grain rice—each of 3 favorites comes as a mix 6-ounce box. There's a p of rice and, tucked in, a centrated "nugget" of f for the cooking water. An packet contains the specia sonings. In 6-ounce boxes.

Packaged corn-bread s ing is new to many c Tossed with water and b it stuffs a bird or vegeta But, as crumbs, it can also casserole topper or breadi fish. An 8-ounce package 3 cups of seasoned stuffin

Chicken à la King frozen these days. In t ounce package there's " frozen" chicken with mushrooms, and pimento- cubes of sauce. Add milk;

Creamy French salad- ing mix—a newcomer in t it-yourself line of dres Mix is in a 2.1-ounce env Shake it up with water, o vinegar.



SOLARCAINE STOPS PAIN OF KITCHEN BURNS

Quickly acts on skin nerves with pain-killing benzocaine

When hot grease splatters, you need more than mere ointments—you need something to stop pain, fast! That's the instant to apply Solarcaine. It blocks pain with anesthetic used by doctors.

Solarcaine acts quick. It cools, then lulls your distressed pain nerves. It's antiseptic too. Contains hexachlorophene to help prevent infection, thus aid healing. This remarkable product relieves distress of detergent hands, itching, scratches, chapping.

Solarcaine is white, greaseless. Always keep it in kitchen and bathroom, and you'll be ready to stop pain. You save up to 27¢ when you get 6 oz. economy size lotion!

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Five other ideas for a hair dryer



Here's how to teach your dog to enjoy having his hair dried, too.

First slip-cover his body with a large plastic dry-cleaner bag. Tie a knot in the end of bag behind dog. Hair dryer nozzle should be eased into bag below his throat.

Hold bag loosely around nozzle, turn heat on medium; give dog a pat.



Here's a quick trick for collectors and homemakers.

Cruets, salt and pepper shakers, and small-necked bottles need not take forever to dry. Use your hair dryer for more efficiency.



Photographs: Hopkins

To hasten lingerie drying: tie one end of a large plastic dry-cleaner bag and slip the open end over lingerie and hanger.

Slip hair dryer hose in open end of plastic bag and press bag around hose nozzle. Use florists' wire to hold bag securely around the hose while you wait.



Hate to defrost freezer compartment of the refrigerator? To speed it up, use your hair dryer.

Direct the nozzle of dryer into area where ice tends to accumulate. Warm air will quickly melt the stubborn ice.



When spot cleaning your carpets, rugs, or upholstered furniture, use a hair dryer to direct warm air over the damp area.

This will speed up the drying action and help to keep moisture from leaving a ring. It's easier on the nap, too.

Buying a "Pig in a Poke"...? or A Power Mower You Know You Can Trust!

an open statement from the people who make HOMKO power mowers

Anyone can make a power mower that "looks" good. But what's the "inside" story? That's what counts...if repair bills mean anything to you! So how can you size up a good buy . . . *for sure*?

Go with a brand name you can trust—HOMKO! *Here's why:*

We've been making power mowers since their beginning. Yes, Western Tool helped pioneer power mowing. Today we're one of the world's largest manufacturers of lawn equipment...with dealers across the country. You see, the fact of the matter is, we got the "bugs" out of Homko power mowers a long time ago. We deal in *satisfied customers* . . . not "one shot" sales!

We make a power mower for every lawn . . . you get the finest in features, too! You choose from 15 quality models—Reels, Riders, Rotaries (2 quality tillers, too)—with top features including balanced wheel design; fast, easy Impulse or "Easy-Spin" starts; reinforced all-steel construction; plus many, many more, including the famous HOMKO Flexor Blade that's *lifetime guaranteed to eliminate bent crankshafts!*

Why chance paying for a "second-line" mower again and again in repair costs? Go with a brand name you *know* you can trust . . . HOMKO! Ask your dealer for a *free* demonstration. Or, write for *free* color brochure to:

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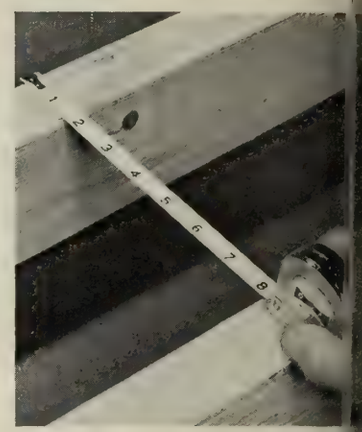
Helpful, inexpensive ideas for your home and shop

Studding stunt

When finding the distance between centers of 2x4 studs, measure from the outside edge of one to the inside edge of the next.

The resulting figure is the distance between centers. Be sure to set new studding 16 inches on centers for easy relocation after wall surfacing.

Fred Warweg
Minneapolis, Minnesota



Simple screen scheme

Make these simple brackets for your ladder to aid in painting screens. Cut from plywood and nail them on with one nail each.

Set the screen on the brackets for easy painting at a convenient height. When finished, fold the brackets out of the way.

H. A. Henke
Los Angeles, California

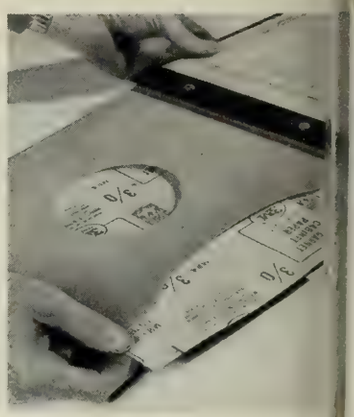


Sandpaper sandwich

An old record album makes a good storage file for sandpaper. Keep sheets of each grade in separate pockets and read the grade numbers through the label holes.

The album also keeps the sheets flat and prevents curling of the paper.

Mrs. Gwen Simonarson
Blaine, Washington



Photographs: Stan!

Whirl your roller

Dry a paint roller the easy way after you've washed it out. Put it on the shaft of a paint mixer attachment in your ¼-inch drill and spin it dry.

Hold the drill at a slight downward angle so the blades of the mixer will catch the end of the roller.

John Shriner
Mobile, Alabama





How to get your money out of a bank.

(Just knock.)

Visiting hours are Monday through Friday. And your money is free to leave with you at any time. That's one of the nice things about keeping your money in a bank. There are *other* nice things about it, too. While your money is in the bank it makes a lot of friends—for you. And when you want other banking services—loans, credit, financing—you get the service with a smile. If you want your money to get the very best of care, don't just knock on any door. Make sure you always head straight for the *bank.*



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Patterns in concrete



Owners: Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Crowell. Landscape architects: Eckbo, Dean and W

Precast aggregate rounds form an interesting, informal patt as well as a walkway across the garden. The use of three ferent sizes creates an illusion of space.



Another idea for a walk is to set concrete squares, leaving inch space separating them. For contrast, spaces are f with colorful beach stones, laid on a bed of gravel.

Photographs: de Gennaro. Landscape architect: Ralph W. Smith

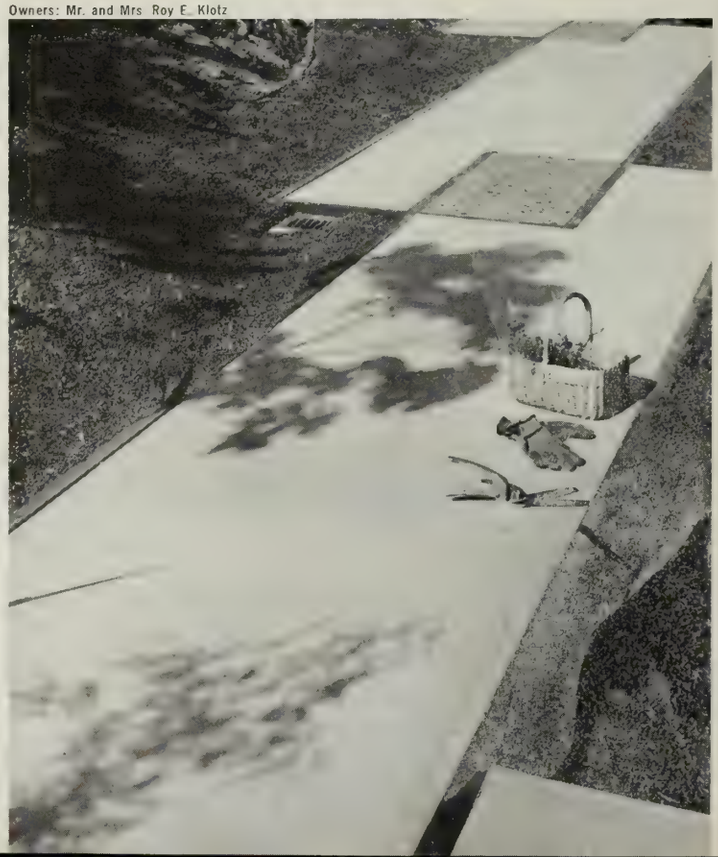


Interesting paving designs are formed by combining rounds and squares. The slabs were cast on the job.

The largest round forms a small, individual terrace near bedroom. Crushed rock between castings gives a texture that contrasts well with the paved pads.

Rounds and squares may sound like dances, but here they're handsome walks. When combined with colorful aggregate, beach stones, and crushed rock, they make an attractive, carefree garden.

Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Klotz



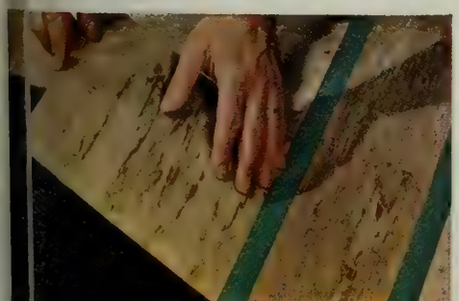
Even a concrete walk in the service area can be handsome. Sections of the walk are offset to form an overall staggered design. →

Added interest is gained by squares of aggregate concrete, each section outlined by treated redwood.

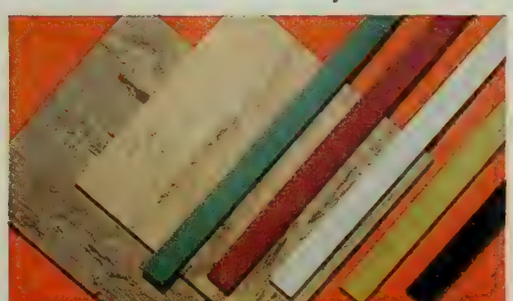
What looks like wood, but costs far less? This Kentile® Woodgrain® Asphalt Tile Floor. Colors: Maple and Cherry. Aspen Green Feature Strips add extra drama.

...a you guess within $25 what this ...Kentile Floor costs to self-install?

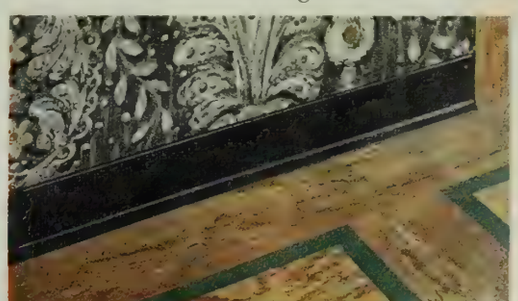
Did you say $85 . . . $75 . . . $70? Guess again. For an area like this, all you'd pay would be about $40! And that low price buys all the smooth-surface Woodgrain Asphalt Tile, adhesive, and feature strip you'll need. Rather have your dealer do it? Tile costs less to have installed than flooring in rolls. Check your Kentile Dealer. He's in the Yellow Pages under "Floors."



...**do it**—in less than a day! Even if you're ...bs," you can't go wrong with the easy-to-...tructions. And your floor will last for *years!*



Interesting effects are easy to achieve with Kentile Woodgrain colors. Use tiles alone, or combined with any of 5 attractive feature strip colors shown above.



Perfect finishing touch. Use Vinyl KenCove® wherever wall meets floor. Won't show mop marks. Never needs painting. Your choice of 7 harmonizing colors.

KENTILE FLOORS

When you see me smiling
On your grocer's shelf—
You are seeing softness
So—please help yourself

Softness is Northern



Another fine product of American Can Company

For prints of Northern's 5 little girls (11" x 14") send 30¢ in coin to Northern, Box 869, Hinsdale, Ill. (U. S. only.)

Door
i
disguis

Under these pretty masks
plain, ordinary doors–
kind you find in every ho
It's wallpaper that has m
the difference—and wh
difference! Here are some
on this crafty camoufl

Photograph: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing. Designer: J. Neil Stevens, N.S.I.D. Data: J



Scenic wallpaper in a smart black-and-white desi
orates entry-closet doors in the home of Dr. ar
Herbert Natof. When wallpapering a door, use a
binding agent and make sure the edges of the p
firmly glued, so they won't catch as the door slide



Ph raph: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing. Data: Jessie Walker

H e's a closet door that's incognito! Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S applied a scenic panel to the door and the wall space a ve. When vinyl-coated wallpaper isn't available in the d gn you want, cover your paper with a protective plastic c ing that can be sprayed or brushed on.

he aph: de Gennaro. Interior Decorator: Zita Zech, A.I.D. Data: Martha Darbyshire



lid g panels are a natural for a wallpaper mural. Mr. and Mrs William Bents created a mural on the doors that di- ide heir living and dining rooms. A fabric wall covering ill ork as well as paper. Consult your wallpaper store or e proper materials and application.

CLEANUP MAN

Wipe a greasy pan, drain lettuce, soak up a spill. Absorbent Northern Towels give you a helping hand a hundred and one times a day. So absorbent, because every towel has 10,290 thirsty dimples that act like tiny blotters. Those same obliging dimples make Northern Towels so soft. Soft enough to blot lipstick.

Northern Towels – *the Handy Helpers*

Another fine product of American Can Company



For a set of 3 portraits of Northern's little "All American Boys," in full color, 11" x 14" standard frame size, send 25¢ in currency to Northern Towels, Box 883, Hinsdale, Illinois (U.S. only.)

MARCH GARDENING WHERE YOU LIVE!



With
Better Homes and Gardens
WESTERN FIELD EDITOR
Norvell Gillespie

Moles! How do we get rid of them? We have tried everything but they are still with us.
J.E.G., Buckley, Washington

If you really want to pin me down, I think the trap is the best method for getting rid of them. At least, you know you've got the critter when you find him in the jaws of this contraption. By the way, don't spend money on euphorbia plants to take care of this task. Unscrupulous promoters have offered them to the public as mole-repellers, but there is no proof that they do the job.

Do you know if the Thomas black walnut is soft shelled? They sound so good that I would like to bring a couple of them into California and try them in my garden.
Mrs. H.F., Modesto, California

Though the Thomas black walnut sounds like a wonderful improvement over existing types offered here in California, I've been unable to find any of my fruit-tree enthusiasts who have had a chance to test or grow it. The reason for this is that it is probably on the list of quarantined fruit-tree materials which are prevented from coming into the state of California.

You'll find that the big swing among orchardists here is now toward the varieties known as Hartley and Eureka. And, since these are intended for commercial purposes, the nuts are not too difficult to break. Another recommended variety is the one called Drummond. Nuts form under the leaves and, being protected from the hot rays of the sun, do not get sunburned. You should have no trouble finding these in local nurseries or garden outlets.

How can I get my 6- to 10-year-old cacti to bloom? One is a night-blooming cereus. ***Mrs. E.D., Eugene, Oregon***

Cacti prefer a reasonably good soil rather than just a plain, barren sand—the roots of these plants want a break, too. Equal parts of coarse sand and garden loam will provide you with a porous enough mixture to drain off excess water and yet give the plants some sustenance.

The night-blooming cereus likes a little leaf mold, so add an equal part of it to the above mixture. Also, feed monthly from April 'til August. Then hold off on food and cut down on water to stimulate flower buds. After flowering, resume regular feeding and watering.

How does one keep a cyclamen plant growing and blooming? ***Mrs. A.L.H., Bothell, Washington***

I'm almost willing to bet that your cyclamen plants are being kept too warm. They prefer a temperature of 50 to 55 degrees. Overwatering is another reason for many failures. It's best to soak the plants in a deep pan of water so they get their moisture from below. Do this about once a week so the soil can dry out somewhat between waterings. Gas heat is something else that cyclamens dislike.

What intensity of fluorescent light is necessary for growing plants indoors without sunlight? And how long must the lights be left on each day? ***L.H., Pinehurst, Idaho***

One of my San Francisco friends grows African-violets successfully under fluorescent lights, and here are his recommendations. Suspend two 40-watt tubes 18 inches above the bench. By testing with a photoelectric meter, he's found that the light from the lamps has the same intensity as a north window. With a daily exposure of 12 hours, the plants grow and flower beautifully.

I have a beautiful hoya plant that has never bloomed. How can I make it flower? F.W.A., Bremerton, Washington

Your hoya is probably not warm enough. Under 70 degrees, the flower buds just fail to develop. Starting in the spring, plants should be given deep and thorough soakings and allowed to get rather dry before soaking again. If the plant needs repotting, use a house plant soil mix, or make your own with equal parts of coarse sand, coarse leaf mold and light loam. Also, feed plant lightly once a month. Let your hoya go dormant during winter months. Water just enough to keep leaves from shriveling.

What is the best type of evergreen shrub I could use for a quick-growing hedge? ***Mrs. L.T., Tacoma, Washington***

Almost everyone in your area uses English laurel for this purpose, but it seems to me a good idea to use a plant that gives both flowers and evergreen coverage. Gardeners in the Puget Sound country are becoming a little more brave about trying camellias for hedges. Kumasaka, one of the hardiest as well as one of the easiest red camellias to grow, makes an excellent hedge. *Pittosporum tobira* has nice evergreen foliage along with masses of fragrant, creamy white flowers in April and May. It is reasonably hardy in your area. It'll hurt only in those unusual seasons when snow falls—and that's not very often.

Our patio is small and protected on all sides, but it is still a wind-tunnel. Would you recommend a landscape architect to make this area more comfortable and attractive?
Mrs. R.G.C., Manhattan Beach, California

You would be surprised at what a clever landscape architect could do with a patio area even as small as yours, and probably save you money in the long run by eliminating costly experimentation on your part. The wind problem would be no trouble for him to solve. Why not drop a note to the office of the American Institute of Landscape Architects, 3757 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles 5, California. Ask David Wedgwood, executive secretary, to recommend several designers in your area who could assist you.

I have good luck with yellow and white calla lilies, but my pink or black. Why? ***E.W.E., Richmond, California***

Perhaps your pink and black callas are not getting enough sun—they can take full sun in your area. The yellow and white like partial shade. Plant in light, well-drained soil.

Have a question? We'll be glad to answer it. All inquiries receive individual replies. Send them to: Better Homes Gardens, Garden Department, 3910 W, Des Moines 3, Io



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EW margarine discovery!
CH in Safflower oil-
GHER in Poly-unsaturates

NY LEADING MARGARINE-INCLUDING 100% CORN OIL MARGARINE!



E OIL
R OIL
AS!

il aves corn oil behind! It's 50% higher in ras—50% lower in saturated fats! Based on es epartment of Agriculture figures.

Safflower Oil Is The Secret! What is safflower oil? It's the oil from the western safflower—the rare, exotic flower few people have ever seen, but suddenly everyone's talking about!

■ If you're the kind of wife who keeps up on the latest news about food, you'll be specially interested in this fact: Scientists have discovered that delicate safflower oil is actually 50% higher in poly-unsaturates than corn oil!

■ Now, thanks to safflower oil, you can enjoy a delicious new margarine—Golden Glow—higher in poly-unsaturates than any leading margarine, including 100% corn oil margarine.

■ *Some doctors think poly-unsaturates aren't very important, while others think they're very important.* If you've decided you want poly-unsaturates, Golden Glow is the margarine for you.

Your husband will love it—your whole family, too. Golden Glow's fresh, sweet flavor is so delicious. Try it—and see!

IF YOU'VE DECIDED YOU WANT POLY-UNSATURATES YOU WANT DELICIOUS NEW GOLDEN GLOW!

Now! Home-made frosting in hal the time (and you never made it so easy!)



DIFFERENT . . . It Pours! No lumps, no sifting, no "dust". C and H Magic Frosting Sugar just can't cake. It *pours* from a handy spout. (*Compare with powdered sugar!*)



DIFFERENT . . . Absorbs instantly! You can add liquid righ Magic Frosting Sugar. Instantly it's absorbed, easily stir creamy smoothness. (*Compare with powdered sugar!*)



DIFFERENT . . . Cuts beating time! Blends so much more easily with butter or margarine . . . cuts beating time by more than half! (*Compare with powdered sugar!*)



DIFFERENT . . . Makes smoother frosting! Spreads beauti without tearing your cake. Holds its shape, gloss and lu Smooth, creamy, delicious. (*Compare with powdered sugar*

New C and H Magic Frosting Sugar

New discovery from C and H Sugar . . . and *only* from C and H! Amazing new Magic Frosting Sugar. Nothing else like it! All pure cane sugar! Dissolves instantly, even in cold water.

New time-saving method! With C and H Magic Frosting Sugar you make frosting a new *easier* way. Add liquid to the sugar *first*, gently stir to creamy smoothness, *then* blend in the butter or margarine. See wonderful "new method" recipes on package. Get C and H Magic Frosting Sugar today . . . the new frosting sugar with the "happy blending". Look for it in the sugar section of your favorite food store.



Try these tricks for washing curtains

ONE of the quickest ways to give any room a spring lift is to let ur washer and dryer freshen up curtains. Here's how to give the fferent fabrics and finishes the care each likes best.

You'll extend the life of curtains by washing them before they t too heavily soiled. Before you take them down, use the dusting achment of vacuum to get rid of loose dust. If curtains are only htly soiled, freshen by fluffing in dryer. Use no-heat setting. hen they can hang a while longer before washing.

Check fabric for weak spots. Heat, sun, atmospheric condi-ns may damage. When curtains are delicate or when you find a ak spot, protect by washing in mesh bag or in pillowcase.

It helps to soak white or colorfast curtains which are quite ty. Use the prewash or soak cycle, if available on your washer. , if you choose your own time settings, soak synthetic, wash-d-wear, or delicate curtains for five to ten minutes; soak cottons d fabrics without special finish fifteen to twenty minutes in luke-rm water and a light suds. Use a hot-water wash for white or colorfast fabrics which have no wrinkle-resistant finish. With organdy, resin-treated cotton, and nylon or other synthetics, use warm water to minimize any wrinkling. Hand washing is recommended for chintz.

Limit washing time. The cycle for "delicate" or "wash-and-wear" fabrics may be used. Or, if you choose the time limit yourself, two to four minutes is enough.

Helpful washing aids are water softeners, fabric softeners, and bleaches. With resin-treated cottons, check the label information about the use of bleach.

The easy method for hand washing fiberglass curtains is simply to soak, drain, hang. Place lengthwise in tub of lukewarm water. Use mild detergent or soap. Soak thirty minutes; swish gently. Rinse well. Wringing, excessive agitation, tumble drying, or ironing aren't recommended. Avoid chlorine bleach on fiberglass.

Hang until excess water drains, then rehang at windows when still damp. Gently smooth hems and seams. Roll marquisette fiberglass in towel or sheet to remove excess water, then rehang.

It's easy to starch in your washer, but it does require more starch. If hand starching, make enough at one time to cover your curtains completely so that all will get same amount. And remove starched curtains from the dryer while they're still damp.

You may save yourself ironing time by careful rinsing and drying of synthetic fabrics. Wringing creates wrinkles. You may hang curtains dripping wet, or spin in the washer just enough to remove excess water, and then dry in dryer on low heat. It's wise to use "wash-and-wear" dryer setting for resin-treated cottons.

In all cases, remove curtains from dryer as soon as it stops. Then touch-up ironing may be all that's needed. (They're more apt to be wrinkled if they lie in a warm heap.) Iron polished cotton and chintz on right side only. Then, put curtains up again and enjoy their fresh new look for spring. Gives your spirits a lift.



Bake double, broil double, or bake and broil at the same time; you cook the way you want with your Thermador Masterpiece bi-level. • This electric Bilt-in gives you two complete ovens. Both are full-size for double capacity, each has its own bake element and broil element for double the convenience. • Thermador Broilostat, rotisserie and Temp-Matic meat thermometer are extra features in the top oven. • Your choice of doors, matching cooktops and finishes, including lifetime stainless steel. And, the Thermador bi-level is compact; fits a standard 24" cabinet. • Thermador: the original and finest name in Bilt-ins. The best made twice as good. **that's what Thermador is!**

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Seven Leagues Ahead
A Division of Norris-Thermador Corporation

Please send free brochures and name of nearest dealer:

- ☐ Masterpiece Dishwasher (20)
- ☐ Bilt - in Electric Ranges (14)
- ☐ Electric Heating Systems (13)

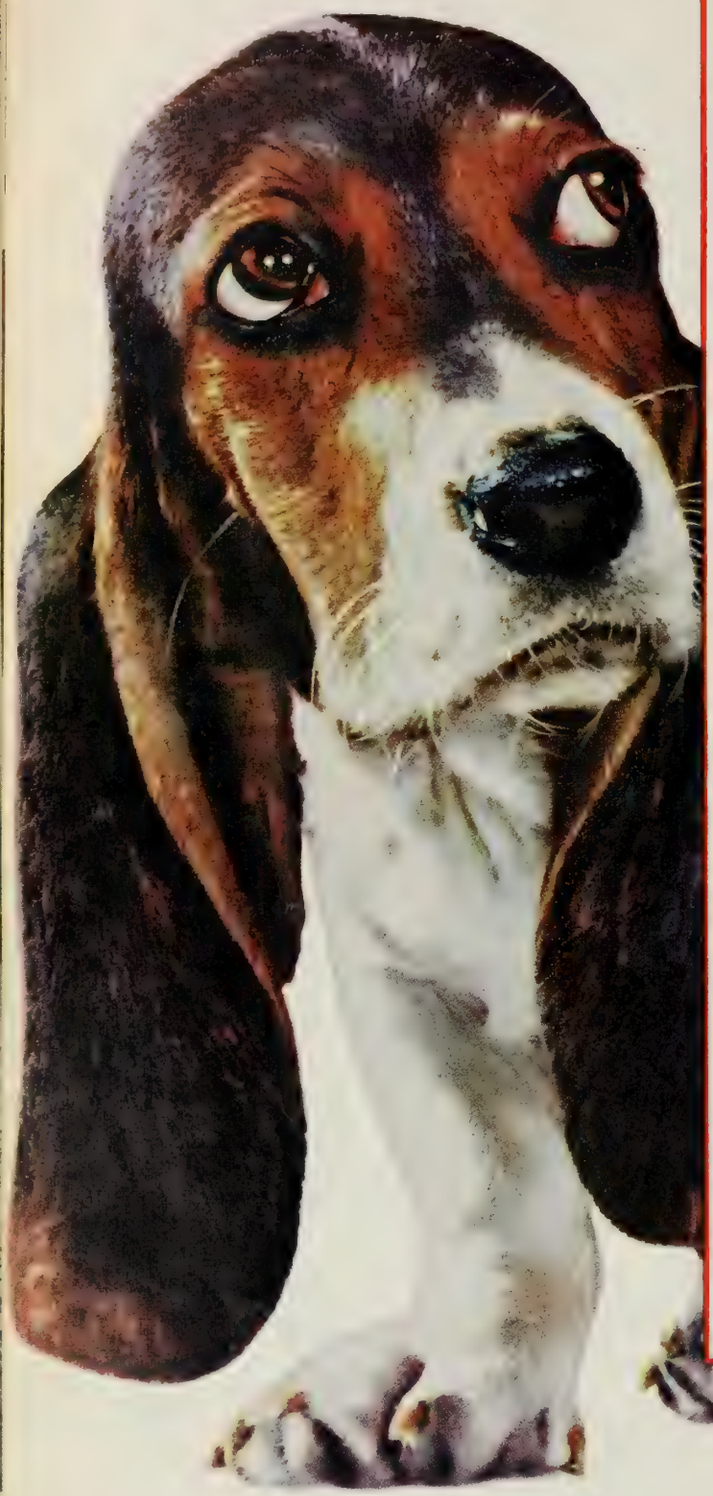
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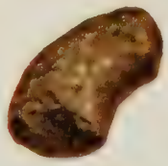
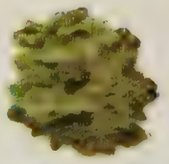
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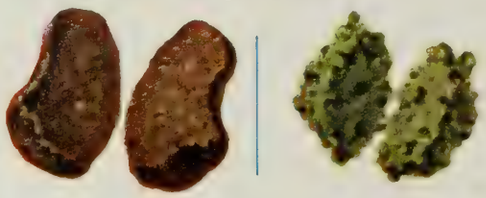
The Shape makes the difference in New Burgerbits

..gives your dog more flavor–more nutrition–more crunchability

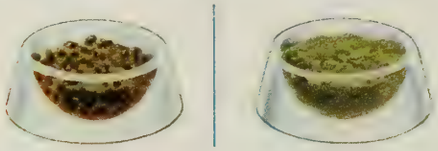


New Burgerbits	Other Chunks
	

Burgerbits are smooth. *Other chunks are jagged.* The smooth shape permits Burgerbits to be completely coated with tasty natural meat fat. Result—More Tempting Flavor.



Burgerbits are concentrated. *Others are porous.* Result—bowl for bowl, Burgerbits' chunks have more protein, vitamins and minerals—More Body-building Nutrition for your dog.



Burgerbits stay crunchy. *Other chunks get mushy.* Result—More Crunchability even in liquids with Burgerbits to give your dog extra chewing exercise for healthy teeth and gums.



Burgerbits leave bowl clean. *Others can be messy.* Burgerbits are firm so that no sticky residue is left to "cake" in the bowl—no wasteful dusty crumbs are left in the bottom of the bag.

Feed your dog new Burgerbits. See if you don't agree it helps him **look better—live better—play better.**



See the difference New Burgerbits makes to your dog

How to ge more exercise— every day

First, *some* exercise—eve or ten-minute walk—is be *no* exercise, period. Secon better to take a few minu ercise every day, or thre week, than to concentrat it into an exhausting ho weekly or once in a blue doesn't do you any good active most of the time, denly strain your heart w and abnormal exertion.) better for both your phy mental health if the exe gives you some genuine

Here are a few spec suggestions:

1. Must you really dri store? Your car doesn't exercise; you do. Even if ginning you groan at the why not walk? This ma volve a full mile of hiking or thirty minutes. But along, treat your lungs to accustomed breaths of and remind yourself that be adding years to your

2. Do you have a bi reason to limit it to the as so many of us do. Some may prefer to do some pe ing instead of walking to This is an especially goo because it uses so many And you may be surprise that a half-hour of ped easily take you five miles

3. Nothing can take of those long conversat a friend or neighbor. B really have to chat ove phone? How about *w* gether while you talk? will give you the exerci quire—and it will take time than you would h on the telephone.

4. A child can readily exercise. If you doubt it, small fry around the b wagon, or play catch older ones. Sure, you spend lots of time with yo sters—but how many of t are active ones? One o sions of child's play wi if you're in condition or

5. If you work, you ca set aside part of your h for a walk—either to yo eating place or to and a nearest park. A ten-mi walk at noon will bring to work refreshed in ready for an afternoon's

6. Remember, while ercising, you'll also be excess fat. You burn up Calories an hour in vig ing—as compared to t ories an hour you burn ing, the 100 hourly just talking, and the 40 dri

Coming in the April issue

Special doublefold: Step-by-step from a fabric to a perfect color scheme. You'll find new exciting colors in the latest fabrics, and we'll show a variety of uses for fabrics—on walls, furniture, screens, and shades.

list of safety tips ery home ould have

e accidents occur in the e than anywhere else, and e occur in the kitchen than other room. Falls, fires, and oning (in that order) are three major types of acci- s. Whether cooking, clean- doing the laundry, it pays llow these rules.

king *Handle hot utensils dry pot holders or mitts— a dish towel.*
ove lid from hot utensils fting the far side first to d you from steam.
d carrying pans filled too with hot food, especially l.
handles of utensils in- on top of range and on areas.
ongs to turn frying food or nove food from hot water.
thermometer when deep- ying to prevent overheat-

well-fitting tailored gar- when cooking—never loose- clothes with full sleeves, r jutting pockets and bows might catch on equipment.
grease containers away the range or other heat es.
baking soda readily acces- o put out grease, oil, paints, h, and similar fires. Soda ers the flames physically hemically with carbon di- gas. Water spreads *such a Keep a fire extinguisher he kitchen.*

sils Check handles of ls periodically to be sure are securely attached.
roper opener for cans, jars, her containers. Never use a
knives sharp so strong re is unnecessary; use sharp edge away from or body.
n openers that cut clean ave a smooth edge.
balanced, flat-bottomed g utensils.
sure hands are dry before ting or disconnecting elec- quipment.
plug (never cord) when ng from outlet or appli-
cord into appliance first, to wall outlet to prevent
nect cord from wall out- fore removing from ap-
tacking electric cords to ll, use insulated staples d for that use.
overloading circuits or extension cords. When ension is necessary, use: estos-insulated cord for ces that heat 2. Heavy- ords for tools 3. Mois- sistant cords for equip- damp areas. Make sure n't dangle from appli- here children could pull ff the working area.



NOW...THERE'S AN L&B GREENHOUSE FOR EVERY PURSE AND GROWING NEED

Winter's no fun when your garden's outdoors. But weather and seasons never stifle Nature's rewards . . . when you garden year-round in an L & B greenhouse.

And there is a greenhouse to fit your homesite and budget among the 106 new ORLYT and SUNLYT models, shown, in full color, in our 48-page 1963 catalog. All aluminum, they yield a lifetime of care-free pleasure. Prefabricated, they install in no time at all with do-it-yourself ease. They're priced from $350 on no-down-payment terms.

Just send 25¢ (for postage, handling) for YEAR-ROUND GARDENING IN YOUR OWN GREENHOUSE Catalog No. 22.

NEW "LIVING WINDOW" GREENHOUSE $70.50 . . .



That's the hard-to-believe price on a SOLAR WINDOW GREENHOUSE from L & B. It slips together in minutes—puts a year-round garden in any window! 36 sizes, all aluminum, preglazed, finger tip climate controls. And the SOLAR PLANTARIUM, from $92.00, brings controlled-climate grow 'n show drama to any home, apartment or office. They're both described, illustrated, in FREE "LIVING WINDOWS" Catalog No. 220. Send name and address (but enclose 25¢ if you want big greenhouse catalog, too).

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Shrinks Hemorrhoids New Way Without Surgery

STOPS ITCH — RELIEVES PAIN

For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all — results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®) — discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in *suppository* or *ointment form* under the name *Preparation H®*. At all drug counters.



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RAINBOW MIXTURE
LARGE BULBS—3" AROUND
Gorgeous colors, 60 varieties. Finest collection of guaranteed-to-bloom bulbs. Planting instructions included. Order today while supply lasts.

40 Bulbs $1.00
100 Bulbs $2.00
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postpaid (add 25¢ for packing)
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R. H. SHUMWAY SEEDSMAN
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DAHLIAS: 4 giant, $1.00; 3 Cactus type, $1.00, 5 medium large, $1.00; 5 tiny flowering dahlias, $1.00. All different. Double blooms. Named. Labeled bulbs. Postpaid. Growing instructions furnished. Price list free.
TODD'S FARM, SUCHES 63, GA.

Don't use a fork to remove toast from an electric toaster, or if you must, unplug toaster first.
Keep appliance cords dry. Use small appliances where they cannot accidentally fall into a sink while connected.
Use a rubber scraper in the electric mixer bowl when the mixer is operating, never a metal or wooden spoon, fork, or spatula.

Ironing *Use a well-balanced, rigid ironing board with a non-flammable or treated cover.*
Disconnect iron or ironer at the outlet when called away from ironing.
Place hot iron on its heel when not in use.

Sewing Put pins and needles in pin cushions, never in mouth, clothes, or in furniture.
Keep sharp objects out of lap. Pass sharp objects with the handle first; never toss them.

Cleaning Promptly wipe up spilled liquids, foods, grease from floors.
Follow directions when using wax; for example, apply polishing wax in a very thin coat and buff thoroughly. "A bright shine is a safety sign."
Avoid slippery floors by applying wax only after the floor has first been rinsed. Traces of soap, detergent or other cleansers make wax become soft and smeary and cause falls.
Use all cleaning fluids outdoors or in a well-ventilated room. Protect skin from contact with the fluids.
Avoid carrying loads so big you cannot see where you're walking.
Choose appliances which comply with the safety standards of Underwriter's Laboratories or American Gas Association.
Wear low heels when working in the home.
Keep traffic lanes clear. Don't clutter the passageways with objects which could be stumbled over and cause falls.
Keep all dangerous, poisonous, sharp, or hot objects out of reach of children.
Read manufacturer's instructions on all products for special safety precautions and directions for correct use.
Dispose of aerosol cans and vacuum cleaner dust in trash can. They're explosive.
Avoid fabrics that are heat sensitive, and finishes which increase their flammability.
Know location of water, gas, and electric supply shutoffs.
Have a first-aid kit available with supplies never depleted.

Storage Have a sturdy step-ladder or safe stepstool for reaching high places.
Store heavy objects on lower shelves.
Close cupboard doors and drawers immediately after use.
Keep storage area free of flammable fluids, papers, or old rags.
Provide adequate and permanent lighting in dark storage areas.

LOCK WATER OUT! ADD DRY NEW ROOM!

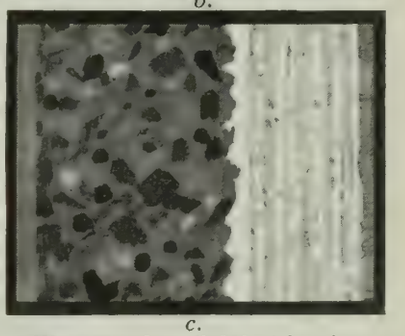
THOROSEAL



a.



b.



c.

a. **Waterproof easily!** Just brush on low-cost Thoroseal in white or decorator colors. Transform your basement or garage into wonderful, desert-dry extra living space. Do it yourself!
b. **No digging!** Thoroseal works from the inside as well as out, below grade or above. Defies continued water pressure. Seals water out for good from every type of masonry or concrete.
c. **Can't flake or peel!** Cement-based Thoroseal compound bonds deep into masonry pores. Actually becomes part of the wall you put it on —lasts just as long!

warning:

DON'T PAINT MASONRY

Walls can't "breathe" through paint film; moisture builds up behind it, causes flaking, peeling, blistering.

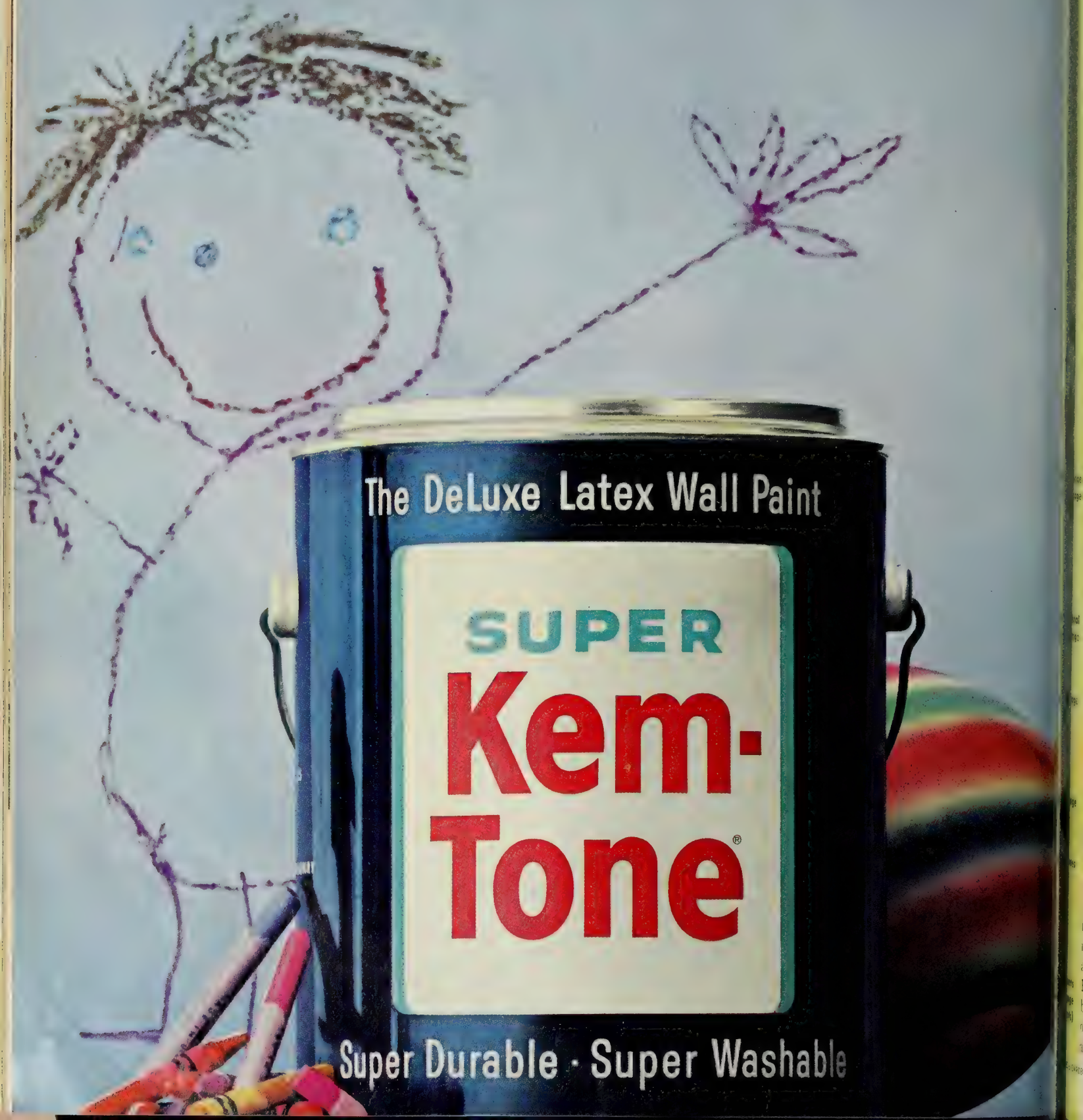
Write for booklet 37A on The Thoro System — Waterplug to stop even running leaks, and Thoroseal to keep out water.

STANDARD DRY WALL PRODUCTS, INC.
DEPT. G-1, NEW EAGLE, PENNA.

WHY DO MORE FAMILIES WITH KIDS USE THI WALL PAINT THAN ANY OTHER IN THE WORLD

Here's one big reason. When walls are painted with Super Kem-Tone, fingermarks...even crayon marks...wash off easily. Super Kem-Tone Wall Paint is guaranteed washable. If that isn't important to busy mothers, nothing is! ~ And more families get beautiful results with Super Kem-Tone than any other wall paint. It's never too thick, never too thi So easy to use, flows on quickly, smoothly. One co covers and one gallon does the walls of an avera room. ~ Years of research and experience ha made Super Kem-Tone the most widely used w paint in the world. Especially by families with ki

SUPER KEM-TONE IS AVAILABLE AT LEADING PAINT, HARDWARE, BUILDING SUPPLY AND DEPARTMENT STORES EVERYWHE



How to take the questions out of buying -or selling- a house

Buy or sell, 1963 is the big year for home-owning—even bigger than last year, when about 1.4 million new homes were started, and many times that were sold.

This year you'll find mortgages more convenient, credit easier, and building methods and materials better than ever. Whether planning for your first home or your fourth, you're almost sure to get more house for the money.

As for finding that house in the first place, and what to do after you find it, you can depend on this special tear-out section. It's the latest word. Below is a report on current terms in house-buying; on the next two pages, you'll find a question-answer guide that shows exactly what steps to take.

If you're selling your house in 1963, turn to page 120. There you'll find a selling guide that shows how to get your home ready—and how to get the right price.

Before you do anything about buying a house, you should be up to date on terms you'll be hearing and discussing. Here are some major ones.

kage gage
This mortgage includes major appliances like kitchen and laundry equipment. It eases the load on your budget by letting you pay a small amount each month. In the long run you do pay more interest, but for most people, this is overcome by the satisfaction of having new appliances right with their house.

ional gage
These are offered by banks, savings and loan associations, and mortgage bankers. Conventional loans are usually 75 or 80 per cent of property value; terms run up to 25 years.

gage
The Federal Housing Administration insures the lender of an FHA mortgage against loss. The FHA appraises the property and checks the borrower's financial status. FHA loans can be made for up to 97 per cent of the property value.

gage
Available to veterans of World War II or Korea. If the lender is willing, loans may be made for up to 100 per cent of the VA appraisal value.

rates
These rates vary according to the risk the lender decides he is taking, the age of the property, and the size of the down payment. Current loan rates range from 5½ to 6¾ per cent. FHA maximum rates total 5¾ per cent. GI loan rates can't be above 5¼ per cent.

ints age nts)
Because FHA and VA interest rates are frozen by federal regulation, lenders charge "points," or discounts, to the seller or builder before giving a mortgage to the borrower. The charge may be from 2 to 5 per cent of the total mortgage, and allows these loans to earn as much for the lender as conventional mortgages.

Down payment and "earnest money"
On conventional loans, the down payment at savings and loan firms may be as low as 10 per cent. Banks and life insurance companies are held, by law, to a minimum of 25 per cent down. FHA down payments vary according to value of a home; VA loans can be made without any down payment if the lender agrees. Part of your down payment (called "earnest money") will be paid first with the sales contract. This contract sets out the price and terms of the sale if you qualify for a loan (and if the builder gives clear title). If you can't qualify for the loan, your money should be returned. After your loan is approved and all papers are prepared, you'll pay the rest of the down payment.

Repayment period (term of the loan)
The key factors are the borrower's age and the future value of the house. This year, on homes less than 10 years old, you can usually expect a 25-year repayment period; many lenders offer 30-year terms on FHA and GI loans.

Trade-in housing
This year, many more builders and Realtors are taking one house in trade for another. If you're short of cash for a down payment, ask your lender to advise you; you may be able to afford a much bigger house, just by trading yours in and taking over new payments.

Open-end provisions
This provision in a mortgage lets you get more funds for improvements without refinancing. Be sure to ask if this feature is available.

What's the first step in finding a good house?

Study the classified section of the newspaper. You'll find out what homes are available—and where. Most of them will appear under "Houses for Sale," but watch "Real Estate" display ads and "Open House," too. Often smaller suburban papers will have good leads.

What about placing a newspaper ad myself?

By all means. A small, well-worded ad will bring surprisingly good results. Be sure to include the area you want, along with size, style, and price. For maximum coverage, run the ad all week. Before the phone starts ringing, make out a list of key questions; then keep a notebook handy for the answers.

Can I find a good house without driving all over town?

Hardly ever. Plan to spend spare evenings and weekends in your car with a good city map and a compass. Mark off likely areas on the map and drive through, watching for "For Sale" signs. When you find an interesting house, get out and talk to the owner. If possible, look through the house; jot down the key features. After you look at a house, mark it on the map with a number. Then put this number next to the description in your notebook. Even if you're hunting for an older home, check out builder's new homes, too. Stop at open houses and browse. For more information, stop at the builder's office, often right on the development.

If you're new in town, you'll want advice on areas and builders. Any bank, savings and loan firm, or Realtor can help you.

What about getting a Realtor to find it for me?

A good idea—especially if you are new in a big city, or can't spend the time yourself. An experienced Realtor can advise you on one of the most important points: location. Not only that, he knows what is available in your price range, and how to close the deal; before you begin working with him, be sure you tell him exactly what your needs are. To get an experienced Realtor, check with local lenders, the Chamber of Commerce, or the Better Business Bureau—take the Realtor whose name is mentioned most often.

Just what does a Realtor do for me?

Several things. He saves you time and energy by showing you the kind of house you want. He tells you how stable property values are, and cautions you on any zoning changes or freeway plans. When you find a house you like, he arranges for a mortgage loan and settles the closing details—what equipment stays, when you move in, and who pays taxes and other costs. He also settles any differences on price.

What does a Realtor cost?

Nothing—a real estate agent's commission is paid by the seller.

How can I be sure a gas station won't be built next door?

There's just one way: check on the zoning. Make sure the neighborhood is zoned for single-family residences. The zoning shouldn't allow industrial sites, businesses, or multiple dwellings either. To find the zoning, you need the legal description (lot number and addition). You can get this from the tax receipts for the property, or by calling the local auditor's office or city engineer and giving them the street address.

With the legal description, you can call the city zoning office (or the planning commission) for your area zoning; some zoning offices even furnish a zoning map. And while you're checking on zoning, look around the neighborhood for child-size dangers—busy streets, railroads, open ditches, or the like.

Are there any other restrictions that can pinch me later on?

Yes. City ordinances can prohibit fences tions, or they can include easements th you to let others use part of your propert tain times. Spend an hour at the city cou checking property ordinances. To be al sure, get legal advice.

Don't forget to check for possible freew either. The local planning commission c give you the information you'll need.

Should I check on the property taxes now?

Definitely. This is the biggest single t pay. If the homeowner can't furnish yo tax statement, check your tax office o you'll need the legal description here, ju did for zoning. Be sure to check out al offices—some cities split them up.

Then spend a few minutes at the cou tor's office. They'll tell you how the tax spent in your district—and what incr planned in the future.

What else do I need to know about the location?

Two things—accessibility and public Your house-hunting notebook should list of things your family needs: Is there ient shopping? How close—and how g the schools? Can they be reached by public bus? Is public transportation ha

Be sure your check list tells you wh services are offered: Water? Sewer? G tricity? Police? Fire Department? Str tenance (snow removal, cleaning)? Gar lection? Parks? Public Swimming pool answers by calling city hall.

Are there any construction details I can check out by myself?

Yes, five of them. Of course, you s watching all things carefully, but these are especially important—they accou large part of your maintenance and re

Electrical service—In an older hom the switch box is fused for at least and that you have 220-volt capaci for three outside power wires). In a r the wiring board should have circuit

Plumbing—check for adequate pr turning on several faucets at once damp spots under basement pipe heaters should be automatic, glass-l at least 30-gallon capacity. Also note antee period that remains.

Foundation—Check older baser concrete floors with adequate drain watermarks on walls, mold on the w along walls for bulges indicating pre

Siding—In older homes, watch for rotting boards, loose shingles, or soft If paint is flaked or peeling, figure job soon; gutters will need replacing rusty or split. On brick or stucco cracks or crumbling. New houses sho id and weather-tight, with well-bui

Heating—If an older home has a gravity-feed unit, have a heating check it carefully. For new, warm-ai the builder about the guarantee (1 ferred), the blower (belt-driven is ducts (well-made, feeding to outs Check for excess noise by running t

Or should I get an architect to help me check these things?

Yes—especially if this is your first h you can't do a thorough job. An ar give you sound advice on design, ma construction. Check with local Ame

tute of Architects offices, the Chamber of Commerce, or lenders for recommendations. Architects generally charge about $15 an hour for this inspection; the job usually takes about two hours. If no architect is available, get an experienced contractor to check for you.

ist what does an chitect's spection cover?

The whole house. He inspects the exterior and landscaping. Then he checks the basic construction—foundation, beams, roof supports, flooring, windows, doors, and insulation. Besides this inspection, he looks at wiring, plumbing, and appliances. Finally, the architect evaluates the floor plan.

ow do I now the rice tag s right?

By comparing. As you shop around, you'll collect *offering* prices on your house-hunting check list; by sitting down and studying them, you can get a fair idea of what sellers are asking in your area. However, the best way to estimate market value is by checking on recent *sales* prices: when you see a sold sign, stop and find out the sale price from the owner, Realtor, or the seller. By getting the sales price on several homes you like, you will know what to offer on a similar one. If you don't have a chance to check out home prices, get an appraiser—he can give you precise information on the current market.

w does praiser about ng out price?

It depends. If you're getting an FHA or VA loan, you will get an appraisal as part of the loan; and when you apply for a loan from a local lender, an appraisal is included in the transaction. Both of these appraisals furnish you with the mortgage value (what the lender will loan on the property). An independent appraiser is different; he gives you an estimate of the market value of the property. To find the market value, he works like this:

He inspects the property inside and out.

He looks over the neighborhood to see that property values will remain stable.

He figures the cost-approach value—an appraiser does this by subtracting the depreciation from the replacement cost of the house, and then adding in the value of the land.

He analyzes market data—this is an appraiser's best indicator of the market value of the house. First, he checks his file of houses sold recently in that neighborhood; then he goes out and inspects several of them carefully. In his report, he compares the houses, point by point, with the one you want, and tells you what it is worth.

For this complete, documented appraisal report, you will pay around $75-$100; a less detailed appraisal costs as low as $30. An experienced appraiser will belong to the Society of Residential Appraisers, and will be a Member of the Appraisal Institute. Ask about these memberships when you check for an appraiser.

nuch ouse an I ord?

There are several guides you can use. To find out the maximum purchase you can handle, multiply your family's annual gross income 2½ or 3 times. To estimate a reasonable monthly payment, divide the annual gross income figure by 60; the result includes mortgage principal and interest, as well as your property taxes and insurance. To figure house payments another way, allow yourself one week's salary for them. However, these are general guides only: If your home and family are the big things in your life, you may want to disregard these "formulas" and concentrate more of your money on your house. You'll have to work this out with your lender.

When I make my offer, how should I go about it?

The practical way. Offer what your figures indicate the house is worth on the current market—and stay with that figure. However, you can't expect the seller to jump at your first offer. He'll want to see any appraisal figures you have, and he may have some of his own to compare. It may take more than one session to settle this, and you may have to give on some points of the sale. Once you have agreed on the price, start on the details—what stays with the house; the moving date; the payment of taxes and other costs. Then begin checking on a mortgage loan; talk to several lenders to get the lowest interest rate.

Can I take care of the closing details by myself?

Definitely not. This is time for an experienced lawyer's help—his advice now can save you from an expensive misunderstanding. When a lawyer takes over for you, he assumes several jobs:

He drafts or reviews the purchase agreement, and inspects the property when necessary.

He examines the abstract of title and gives an opinion on it—one of his most important jobs; then he drafts the loan note and the mortgage papers if not done by the lender involved. (In some areas, title insurance firms take care of these steps.)

After this, the lawyer attends the closing, representing you and making sure all the details are completed correctly.

He reads all documents, and insures that you don't put down too much "earnest money."

For this service, a lawyer will charge between $65 and $110, with the average fee about $85. To get a lawyer who specializes in real estate, call your bank, savings and loan firm, or mortgage banker.

Can a builder wrap up the whole thing for me?

No, but some of the big ones can come close. They have their own real estate men, and sometimes their own legal staff. Because of this, you can cut down on the house-hunting time and the financial details—and you usually get a good choice of designs and equipment. Once you've decided on a builder home and checked it out like any other house, you'll go through several basic steps: (1) making out a mortgage loan application; (2) paying the builder "earnest money" on a contract; (3) signing the loan note and the mortgage after the papers have been checked and approved; (4) getting the deed and a description of your property.

Just like any other service you get, you'll want to be sure you're dealing with a reliable, experienced builder. You can check his reputation with previous customers, local lenders, and with the local chapter of the National Association of Home Builders.

For a reprint of "How to take the questions out of buying—or selling—a house," send 25 cents (no stamps) to Better Homes and Gardens, Dept. 8303, Des Moines, Iowa. Rates on larger orders are: 25 reprints for $3.50; 100 for $10; 500 for $37.50; 1,000 for $50. Prices on even larger quantities are available on request.

How to sell

What's the first thing I should do?

Be realistic. Selling a house is no quick job. Sure, you've heard of someone who put an ad in the paper, showed three couples through—and sold it for $2,000 more than he paid for it. But that's not the way house sales usually go. There's plenty of cleaning up, waiting, showing—and more waiting. You're appealing to a limited group of people who really need a place to live. And you can't expect 100 per cent of these buyers to be looking for your exact style or size of house, or your location. This means you should prepare yourself—and your house—for that occasional buyer. In today's market, remember one thing: you normally don't sell your house to make money. Buyers today aren't as anxious—houses aren't as scarce.

How hard should I work on the house?

As hard as you can. Once a buyer gets the feeling you don't care about your house, he's tough to sell. Even a Realtor is influenced by what kind of face your house shows. First on your list is a major cleanup. Straighten up hallways, closets, and storage areas. Shine up floors, sinks, and windows. If the lawn looks shabby, a dose of fertilizer will brighten it up. Next, start on repairs. Take a trouble-shooting tour and jot down the things that don't work; use your spare evenings and weekends for these repairs. Concentrate on problems like sticky doors, broken locks, or torn screens. Make sure the front entrance looks—and works—like new. Finally, decide if you need to redecorate one or two rooms. Often a coat of paint or new wallpaper can tip the sale for you. If you do the work, it won't be a major expense.

How do I know what price to ask?

By shopping around. Drive through your neighborhood and inspect houses that are for sale; keep a check list of features, as well as the offering prices. Later you can study these and find out just what the average asking prices are. A much better way to decide on your own asking price is the expert's way: find homes that have a sold sign in front, and get the price they *sold for*. Don't be carried away by a rumored price—or someone's wild guess. You can, almost always, get the true price from the owner, Realtor, or seller. If possible, go through the house and list the major features—later, compare them with your own. Then you'll have a good estimate of the market value, and won't be as apt to overprice your home.

Is an appraiser a must?

No—but almost. Buyers today have a wide choice, and they shop carefully. If your house is priced accurately, you'll sell much quicker. An independent appraiser can tell you what the market value of your house is—he'll give you a detailed report that includes a survey of several homes in your neighborhood. And, you can get an FHA conditional commitment (appraisal) for $20; it shows the market value of your house, and what the FHA will loan on the property. For a complete description of an appraiser's services, turn to the preceding page.

How do I go about finding a buyer?

Start with the newspaper. It's one of the first places a buyer starts looking. The classified department of a paper will tell you when and where ads work the best, as well as what to say. Be sure you include key features: eat-in kitchen, big closets, or extra storage. Take time to make the ad catchy and appealing. If there are several urban papers in your area, place an ad with one of them, too. If you plan to sell by yourself, put up a good-sized sign in front of the house.

What's the smartest way to show a house?

By being calm and collected. When a buyer comes up, let him take his time; usually he can see much better on his own. If he overlooks some feature, let him know about it, but don't overwhelm him with comments.

Tailor your remarks to each buyer. If he has four children, he'll be thinking about schools; if he's a grandfather, this probably won't be a main concern. Most of all, be patient and friendly—there are going to be many lookers and only the more serious buyers. But even lookers can turn into buyers if you show them what they like.

Is there anything special I can do for interested buyers?

Yes—prepare a detailed answer sheet. It should include basic information a buyer can ask about, such as: the size of your mortgage, as well as the interest rate and payments; the average utility bills, from electricity to heat and water; the age of the furnace and water heater; the schools and transportation available; the dimensions of the lot and the house, and the main rooms; a breakdown of the property taxes.

What's the advantage of a Realtor?

Experience. An established Realtor knows the city, its good houses and areas, and the housing market. In addition, he usually has several interested buyers; he will bring you only ones who are looking for your kind of home. A Realtor knows how to show your house to a buyer, too, and arranges these inspections at the most convenient. Once he has a serious buyer, he bargains on the price for you. After that he will help arrange for the mortgage loan. Before the papers are signed, he makes sure that there is agreement on all details—who pays certain costs, what equipment stays, and when possession will be given.

For his services, a Realtor is paid a commission that averages about 6 per cent of the sale price, depending on the region you live in; you pay him when the transaction is closed.

Should I handle the closing details by myself?

No. Mistakes during the closing can be more costly than at any other place. You need expert advice. An experienced Realtor is ecstatic to make your sale a good one; he can iron out misunderstandings and settle the complicated title details.

Although it's not done as often as it should be, you should consider getting a lawyer to handle the closing, too. Why? Because he knows many money-saving services, and can see that any legal technicalities are ironed out. If you hire a lawyer to handle the closing, he will draw up or review the purchase agreement; take steps to remove any defects in the title and settle any objections of the buyer's attorney; draft or check the deed or the contract for deed; attend the closing and counsel you on what to seek and what to avoid as far as terms are concerned.

For representing you during a closing, a lawyer will charge about $55, depending on complications. In any case, his advice is worth the headaches it can save you in the future.

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TESTED BY A HANDYMAN

A wonder workbench

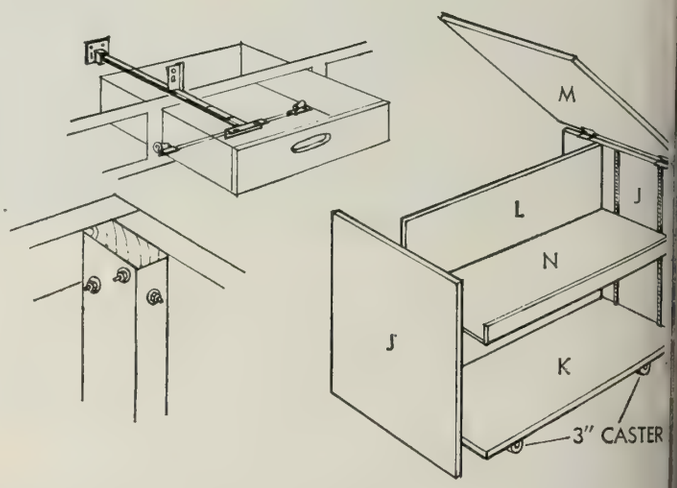
We know this is a workbench that really works, because it has been built and tested by one of our own handyman readers. We sent this plan to John Dyste, a Minneapolis insurance agent and amateur craftsman, who built our bench and has been using it to help put the finishing touches on the remodeling of his 52-year-old home. He gives our bench an unqualified and enthusiastic okay, and says he only wishes he'd had it in his shop long before this.

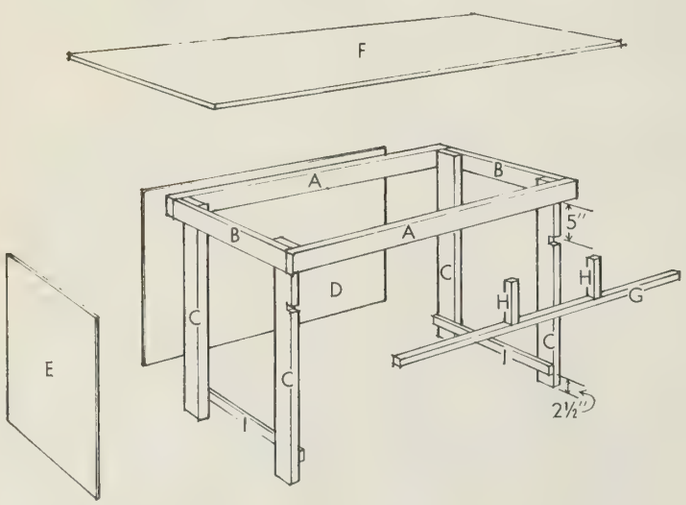


The top of the main workbench is 42 inches high, which lets you do most work without stooping. But when you need a lower or an extra work surface, you can use the top of one of the roll-out storage units, as Mr. Dyste is doing here. Teamed up, the two roll-outs make a great surface for cutting sheet material.



The tops of the roll-outs are hinged and hang down the backs of the units to let you get at the shelves easily. Locking-type swivel casters on the front of both units, and fixed casters on the back let you maneuver them in and out easily and make them stay put wherever you want them.





A-2''x4''x52''—2 pcs.
B-2''x4''x23¾''—2 pcs.
C-2''x4''x40''—4 pcs.
D-34''x48''x¼''—1 pc.
E-34''x24''x¼''—2 pcs.
F-30''x72''x¾''—1 or 2 pcs.
G-48¾''x1''x¾''—1 pc.
H-8⅝''x1''x¾''—2 pcs.
I-¼''x1½''x24''—2 pcs.
J-22¼''x27''x¾''—4 pcs
K-22¼''x21¼''x¾''—2
L-21¼''x26¼''x½''—2 p
M-22¼''x23½''x¾''—2
N-20¾''x½''x width to f

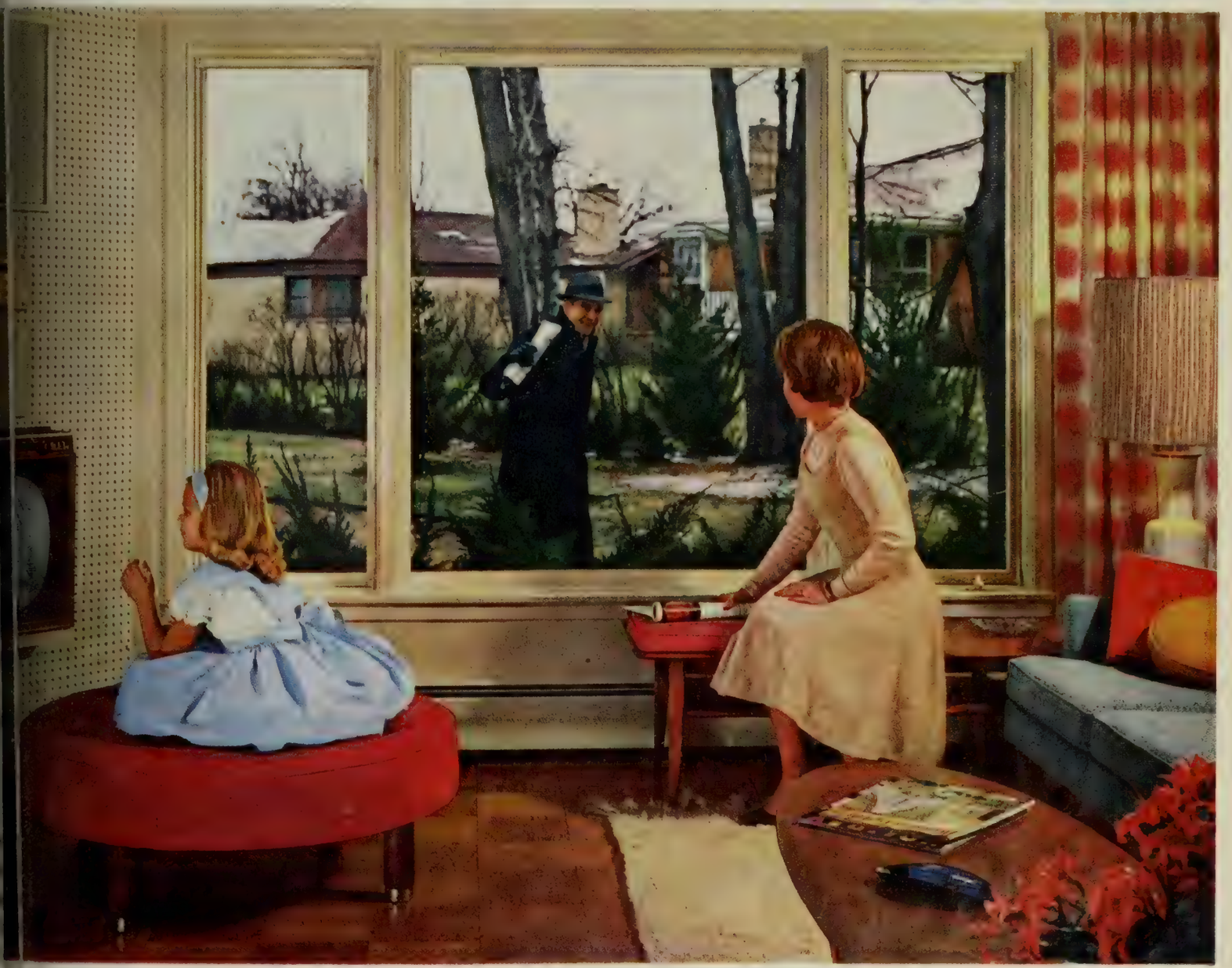
The main framework for the bench is bolted together with carriage head bolts as shown. Cut the dadoes in the front legs for the drawer framework before assembling. Fasten on the plywood ends with nails and glue. Fasten the pieces for the drawer frame together, then nail and glue them in place. Notice that the drawer frame uprights (H) are nailed to the back of the bench frame piece (A). The two small guard rails at the bottoms of the bench legs help guide the roll-outs into place. Make them from scrap ¼-inch plywood. If you'll fa en on the bench top with screws, you will be able to remove it e ply when you want to move the bench. Cover with ⅛-inch temp ed hardboard. The drawers are simply plywood boxes made to fi ne drawer openings and installed with center-rail drawer slides. I ld the roll-outs with the center divider off-center to accomm te bulky objects on one side, paint cans on the other.

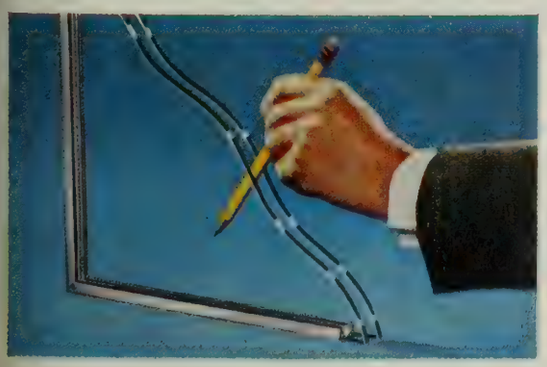
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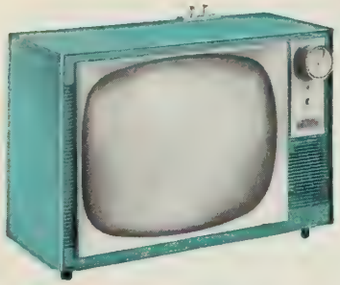
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for things



you'd like



to paint



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Rockford, Illinois

How to order plans for homes and projects

Our new Better Homes for All America plan service continues this month with one home and five projects. You can buy the following plans featured in this month's issue:

Better Homes for All America—Plan 3303-A, shown on page 62. The complete package includes working drawings by the System Architects, a list of materials to help estimate costs, an outline of specifications for workmanship and materials, points for your builder-owner agreement. The plans are released on an individual basis, and may be used for the construction of one private house. Commercial use is limited to licensees. Adaptations, modifications, or separate designs can be obtained from the System Architects. Plan 3303-A is $15.00 for one set, $7.50 for each additional set ordered at the same time. You can buy the cost-estimating list of materials separately for $1.00.

Better Homes Project Plans listed below are easily adapted to your special needs—build them into space you now have, or include them in remodeling or building plans. Many are simple enough to build yourself.

Study Center—Better Homes Project 3303-1, shown on page 54. These plans show all the sizes and materials. Pivot and caster details are also shown. With these plans, you can fit the Study Center to space you have—with or without the swing-out part. Price $2.00.

Cooking-Serving Bar—Better Homes Project 3303-2, shown on page 55. Both the bar itself and the wall of cabinets are shown on these drawings—you can use them in your kitchen as they are, or adapt the wall and counter to use in your family room. Price $2.00.

Music Wall—Better Homes Project 3303-3, shown on page 55. You can duplicate the wall with these drawings; or you can easily adapt it to music equipment you already have. The plans include a series of closets on the opposite side of the unit—in case you'd like to build in extra storage with a free-standing wall. Price $1.00.

Lavatory Counter—Better Homes Project 3303-4, shown on page 55. Complete details show how to build the plywood base cabinet and allow for the new lavatory bowl. Plans for the easy-to-build drawers and doors are also included in the package. Price $1.00.

Need an idea for your basement?—Better Homes Project 3303-5, shown on page 60. These plans include a complete floor plan of the room as photographed, plus all the details you need for the storage benches, lighting, soda fountain, wall paneling, and lounging unit. You can easily shift these five ideas to fit a finished space in your basement. Price $3.00.

Better Homes & Gardens—Better Homes for All America
1700 West Hubbard Street, Chicago 22, Illinois

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- ☐ **Music Wall—Plan 3303-3 $1.00**
- ☐ **Lavatory Counter—Plan 3303-4 $1.00**
- ☐ **Need an idea for your basement?—Plan 3303-5 $3.00**

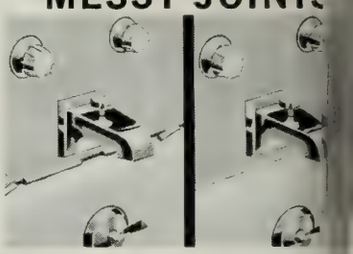
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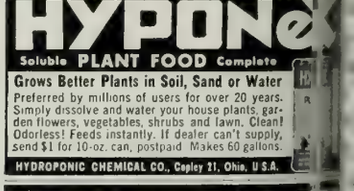
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THE LITTLE PEOPLE

A cooky zoo



Photographs: Stanley Warren

...a for this regular feature! ...ou'll find something delightful ...or make every time—

...itchen is a lovely place to ...particularly when you bake ...cooky cutouts from a roll ...efrigerated dough that ...ker buys at the market. ...e are many different char... ...te to make. From top: ... Elephant, Gerry Giraffe, ...e Rabbit, Fillmore Fish, ...at Cat, Bonnie Butterfly.

...'ll use one or two slices ...r thin dough for each one. ...lined them up on a board ...w just how to do it. After ...nds are cut, use a catsup ...a paring knife to make ...ther pieces. Then put ...together (like the little ...doing) on a baking sheet, ...llow package directions.

...of the fun is to invent ... yourself. By placing ...circles, thin strips, and ...ped wedges together in ...skelter style, you'll be ... bake all sorts of "never-... animals and people. If ...n out a new and differ... ..., why don't you write ... us about it? Draw a ...cture of it if you like.

...e are hints to help you: ...off two thin slices at a time. Then return the cooky roll to the refrigerator.

2. Don't press the different parts together. Barely touching is close enough.

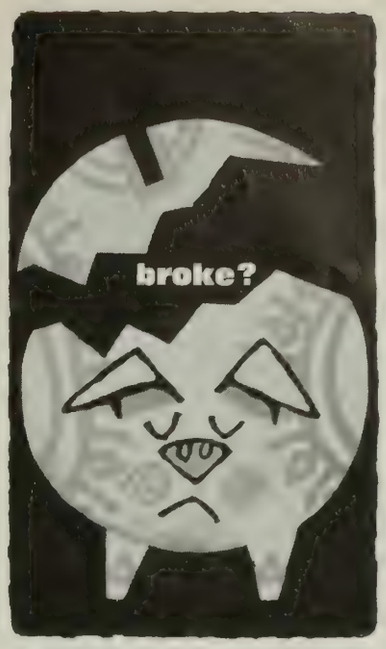
3. Cool cookies for three minutes before moving.

4. If you make a little mistake, don't give up. It may turn out to be a new animal.

After you've eaten a few wild animals make a cooky cage from an oatmeal box. Paste a piece of paper over the box, and form the bars from colored tape.

Or start a cooky parade. It's easy to hold them up with slit marshmallows for stands. Best of all, draw a home for your pets with paper and crayons. They live in different places. Or make up a story about each animal. But no fair eating 'em until the story is finished!





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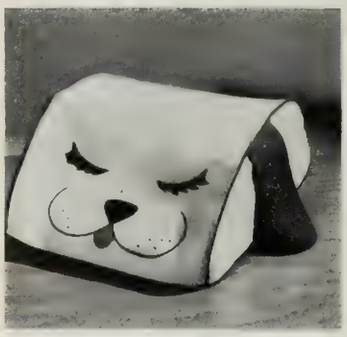
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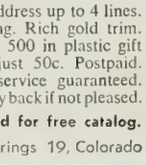


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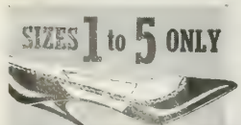
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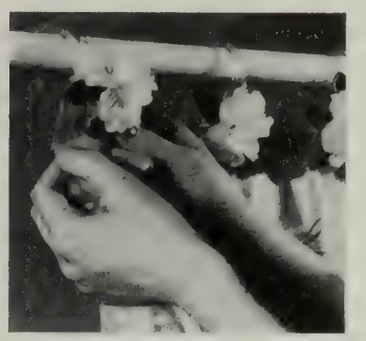
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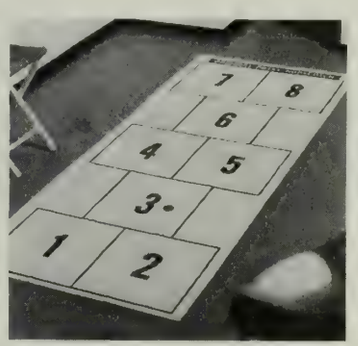
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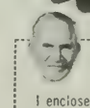
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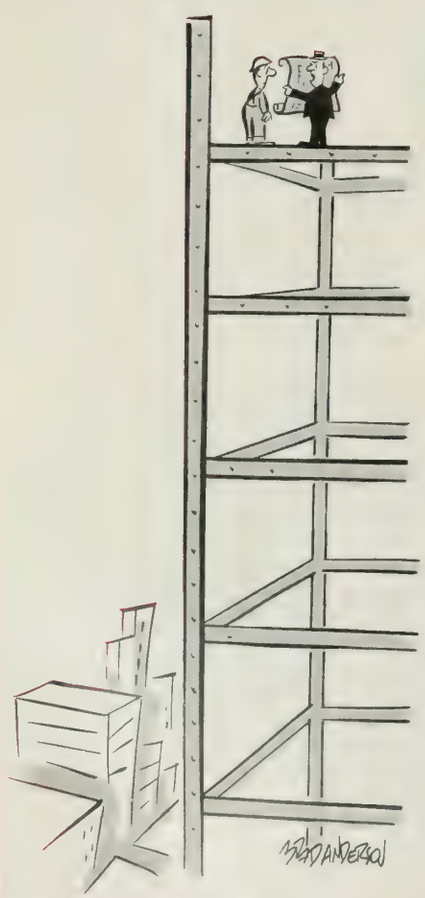


"I don't know whose he is—he drops by every few days to play with the puppies."

Our town's latest cleanup campaign was a somewhat qualified success. The ladies spent one day distributing antilitter leaflets, and the sanitation department worked the rest of the week sweeping them up.

◆ ◆ ◆

Found: an off-season use for the barbecue grill. We lost our electric power in a storm the other night, and Christine cooked the season's most wonderful breakfast—in the fireplace.



"That's 16 stories—not 91!"

You can sell anything these days if it has the right name. A century-old farmhouse in our town had been on the market for months with no takers, but when the owners advertised it as a "Civil War split-level," it sold within a week.

◆ ◆ ◆

The days now seem to vacillate between blustery winds and calm, golden mornings with an almost perfumed hint of spring in the air. And as the snow disappears, and I look for the first green tips of the crocus, I find . . . the hammer I've hunted all winter, precisely where I left it last fall.

◆ ◆ ◆

Our back-yard bird feeder has had a busy winter. Permanent guests include two jays, four or five faithful chickadees, three juncos, and every squirrel in town.

◆ ◆ ◆

"This new all-number telephone system frightens me," said Isabel Norman at dinner the other evening. "Let your finger slip while you're dialing the city and you've made an overseas call."

"I'm all for it," smiled pretty Elaine Cowan. "My finger slipped while I was calling the beauty parlor last week, and I was asked to dinner by the most fascinating voice!"

◆ ◆ ◆

"Yes, modern science sure is wonderful," said Uncle Dodd Buckner. "Now all we have to worry about is The Bomb, daffy drivers, saturated fats, sonic booms, carbon monoxide, nuclear fallout, and international Communism."

◆ ◆ ◆

"We're a nation of hypocrites," says Dr. Bob Hannelly. "Why else would I address a dunning letter 'Dear Sir' to a patient who doesn't intend to pay his two-year-old bill? What this country needs is freedom of salutation, so we could write what we really mean."

◆ ◆ ◆

There's no such thing as a 40-hour week for the consumer. The demands upon my salary seem to go on 24 hours a day.

It's sad, I think, that an entire gen tion of children is growing up with ever having heard the far-off wail steam locomotive, one of the most w derfully nostalgic sounds in the l When I was young and had never b out of my home county, it always pr ised the magic of friendly, faraway pla The blare of today's diesel trains me wakes me up.

◆ ◆ ◆

"Answering mail," says my Christ the neighborhood's champion correspo ence delinquent, "is a losing game. E time I finally answer a letter I get an letter, and then I have to answer it. I prompt replies, but they always make feel so guilty." And now I know why telephone bills are so big.

◆ ◆ ◆

Silence, in a house with three active l is one of our rarest commodities. Rosen on the telephone, young Burt hammeri new doghouse in the basement works Judy watching the ubiquitous televis and Christine and I going over the c events are likely to make up the se sounds of an average evening in the H household.

But every so often we'll have, wit design, one of our "quiet" evenings, w the TV is off and the phone and tool idle. Remarkable how the five of us ca cupy one room without conversati without a sound louder than the turni a page—and yet be in complete comm cation with each other.

For this is a companionable silen silence of serenity, not of withdrawal. isn't necessary, nor is the outside enter ment of the picture tube.

Ours, I realize, is a family that k how to live together, and I treasure thought. Christine looks across the li room at me and smiles, and I know aware of it, too.

Burton Hi

Circulation Six Million
April 1963 • 35¢

Better Homes and Gardens



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COLOR SCHEMES LIKE NEVER BEFORE!
HOW TO GET MORE FROM YOUR MONEY
THE BEST STORAGE IDEAS WE'VE SEEN

The little gold box

How it helps you balance your diet every day without a single chart

If you have been working too hard and not eating right—

If you have been splurging at the table and want to get back to the simple essentials of good nourishment—

If you are regulating your weight—

If you are uncertain (and perhaps a bit uneasy) about the claims and counterclaims today regarding protein, cholesterol, fats, vitamins, and other controversial dietary issues—

Then you'll want to know about a unique new kind of cereal food which helps you balance your diet every day without a single chart.

Kellogg's Concentrate—the greatest concentration of nutrients —vitamins, minerals, proteins—ever offered in a single all-purpose food.

The little gold box that helps you keep on the safe side of uncertainty.

Here it is—front, back, and sides. You can read the whole story right on the box.

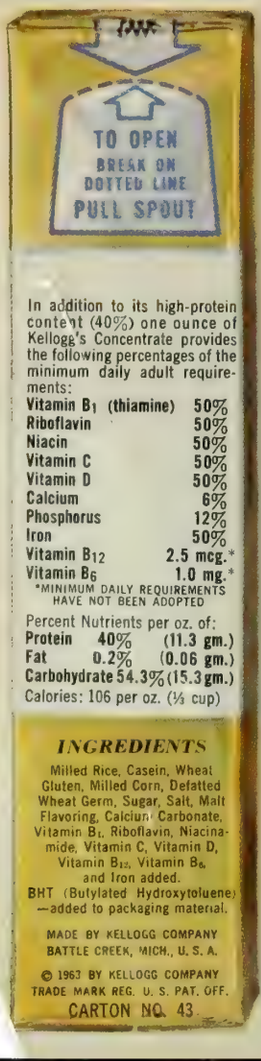
Kellogg's of Battle Creek

Look for the little gold box of Concentrate in your grocer's cereal section.

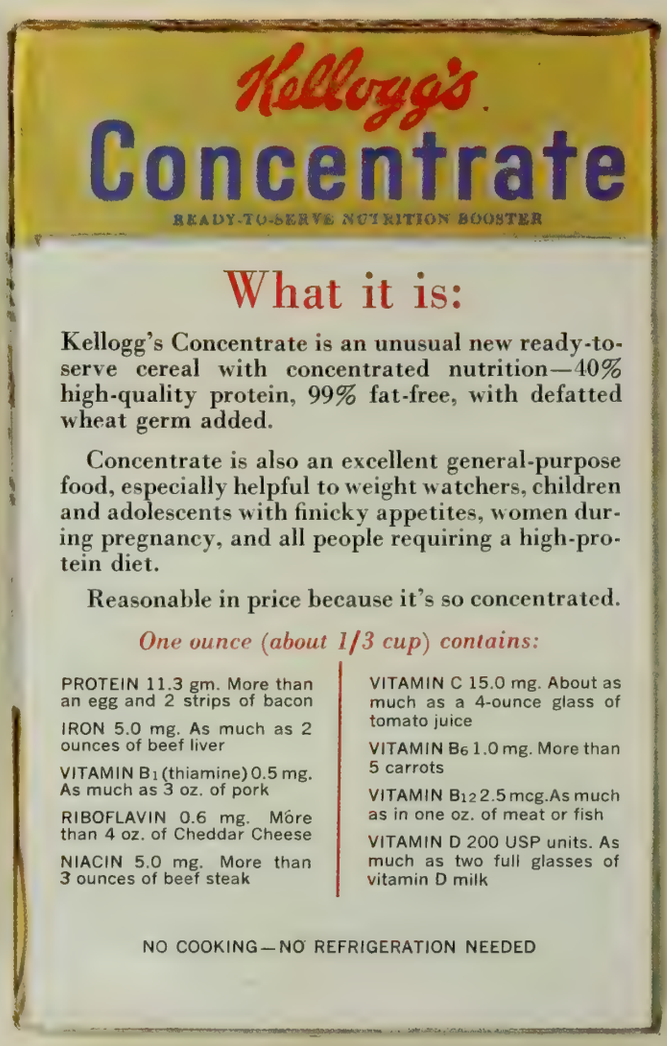


© 1963 by the Kellogg Con

Read what's in it



Read what it is



Read how to use it







In most modern homes you'll find...

scenes such as these. You may not have a boy ys "raiding" the cookie jar, but you're likely to ywell Thermostat—most homes with automatic ur Honeywell Thermostat con- h to your comfort year after signed our thermostats, like the und above, to stay free from eliable and accurate. Its hand- cover snaps off so you can paint ur wall. It has a unique picture window dial, large numerals and separate temperature and setting scales, making it easier to read, easier to use.

But don't be fooled. A Honeywell Thermostat on your wall doesn't mean you have Honeywell controls on your heating or cooling plant. Check to be sure you get all-Honeywell controls if you buy or build a home or replace your present system. Nothing performs as well as a *matched* control system. And, a complete Honeywell control system needn't cost one cent extra.



Want to know more about home comfort? Send for "How to get the most out of your heating or cooling dollar." It's a 48-page booklet that you'll value. Just 50¢. Honeywell, Dept. BH4-64, Minneapolis 8, Minn.

ompany **Honeywell**

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Cover: Color chips from Container Corporation Color Harmony Manual

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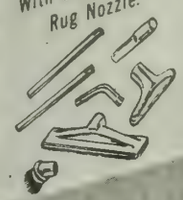
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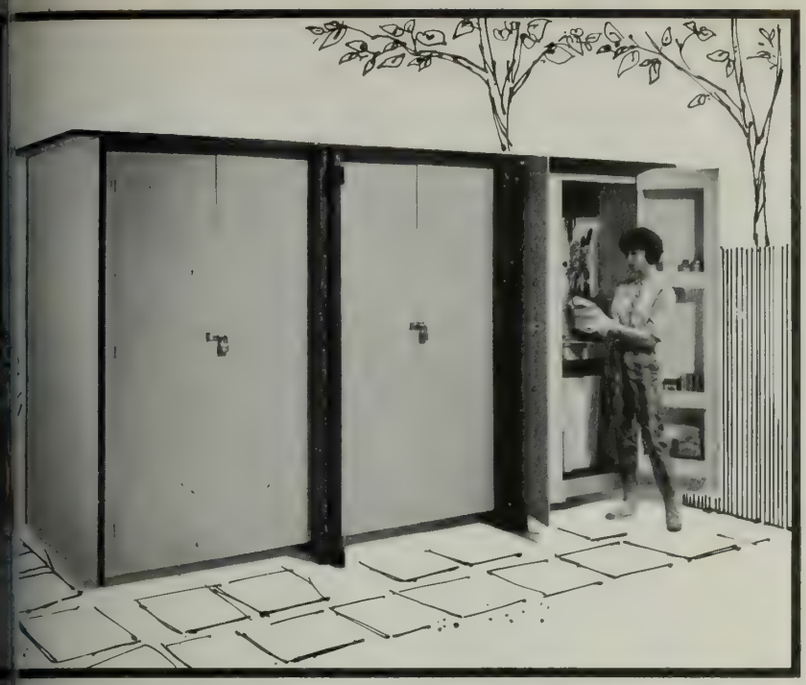


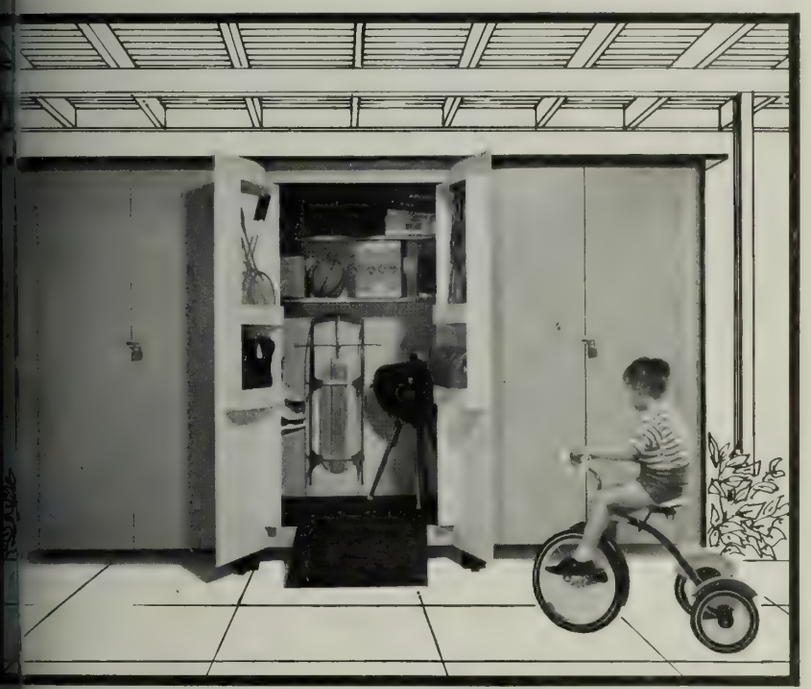
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Photographs Hopkins



THE BEST STORAGE IDEAS WE'VE SEEN

If your home has the storage blues, you'll find these ideas the best tonic you could ask for. They'll work storage magic from your basement to your bedroom. Some are brand new, others are time-tested ideas we've shown you before. But each is tops!

This unit will solve your storage problems in a big way

A real place for everything, this storage unit will keep a family-size stack of clutter protected and convenient.

Better Homes & Gardens designed it to go anywhere you'd like to build it: outside and completely freestanding; in your garage or carport; next to your house; or even in your basement. As we show it here, it's 12 feet long, four feet wide, and stands seven feet high. You can build it longer or shorter with only minor changes in the plans.

Big doors open each of the three sections; the pot gardener's bay (above) is two feet deep, with a counter-high work shelf. Doors on the other side of this section open to a hideaway space for trash barrels.

Reserve the middle bay for outdoor toys—the hinge-down ramp encourages young tricycle drivers to wheel right in. There's a ramp at the other door, too, for lawn mowers and heavy equipment. These two sections are not separated—so that the space inside the two double doors is completely flexible.

Building this versatile unit is easy enough for any man of the house. The doors and siding are ⅜-inch plywood—if you have your building materials dealer cut the plywood to size, you can build the rest of the unit with only hand tools.

And, there's no complicated foundation needed. The unit can rest directly on your driveway or garage floor—or you can sink four ordinary concrete blocks in the ground for simple footings.

Better Homes Project Plan
3304-1 *TO ORDER, SEE PAGE 123*



ARMOUR
REPORTS
TO THE
CONSUMER
No. 6 of a Series
Reading Time 2½ Minutes

What marbling does for ham

Marbling is a meat industry word for the thin ribbons of fat woven through the lean of steaks and hams.

In the slice of "Ham-What-Am" by Armour opposite you see this fine tracery of white lines. While the "Ham-What-Am" cooks, some of this marbling melts and bastes the lean with its drippings.

To encourage this juice-making process, Armour cooks the "Ham-What-Am" slowly, at an even, sustained temperature.

The best hams have a very fine marbling—much finer than in steaks. It comes in pigs that are hard-grain fed and brought to market when they are less than a year old. These are the choice pigs. Armour buys them for the "Ham-What-Am".



☆ ☆ ☆

Where there's smoke there's flavor

Smouldering hardwood produces a smoke that is rich in flavoring particles of the wood itself.

When this smoke seeps in and through meat it leaves flavor behind that sweetens the taste of the meat and enriches it with an appetizing aroma.

Smoke also helps preserve meat by retarding the growth of bacteria. Probably the first to discover this was an ancient hunter who noticed how much longer his kill "kept" when he hung it from the ceiling of his cave amidst the smoke from his fire.

Today refrigerators keep our meat fresh and flavorful and smoking isn't really a necessity.

But the yen for smoked flavor lingers on, and so long as it does, Armour will keep the hardwood fires burning.

☆ ☆ ☆

Food for thought

If your bacon slices stick together it may be because they are too cold. Keep bacon away from the freezer compartment of your refrigerator, 37 degrees is an ideal temperature.

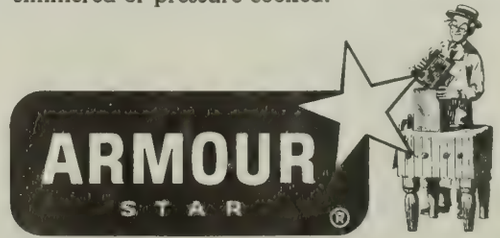
Some canned hams are labeled, "Fully cooked—keep in refrigerator." Others, "Sterile—no need to refrigerate." Both, of course, are ready to eat. Sterile hams are cooked longer and at a higher temperature than Fully Cooked hams. Much of the juice is cooked out of Sterile hams which causes them to shrink. Fully Cooked hams stay moist and tender, retain their size.

The "Ham-What-Am" by Armour is the Fully Cooked kind

Pork is usually not thought of as a lean meat. In truth, it is. Pork from meat type pigs, the kind Armour buys, has finer marbling and is leaner than choice and prime cuts of beef. This applies to ham, pork chops and pork loin.

Armour Star Canadian Style Bacon is the very heart of pork chop

Picnics are often called hams. They really aren't. The *ham* is the back leg of the pig—the *picnic* is the shoulder portion of the front leg. Picnics are not as tender and not as lean as hams. They have an excellent flavor though, especially when simmered or pressure cooked.



The meats that wear the Armour Star are the meats the butcher brings home.

WHY ARE MORE KITCHENS PAINTED WITH KEM-G
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THE BEST STORAGE IDEAS WE'VE SEEN



Photographs: Douglas M. Simmonds. Designer: McFarland and Bonsall, AIA



Roll-top slats hide mixing center

When baking and mixing chores are finished, the J. R. McFarlands can keep their small appliances right on the counter. A series of horizontal slats roll down to counter level to conceal the utensils. Flour and sugar are kept in metal liners inserted in drawers. Making sandwiches and salads is a cinch on the row of cutting boards which pull out below the counter level.

Swarming termites are a warning to home owners



If you see "flying ants" around your house you may have termites!

Once a year you should have your home inspected for termites

Those so-called "flying ants" you see around your home in Spring or Fall may be swarmer termites. They come from their ground nests to shed their wings and start new colonies nearby.

Phone for Terminix inspection—Swarmers are a sure warning . . . but the worker termites remain hidden inside timbers, carpeting and woodwork. To avoid costly damage, look in your phone book under Bruce-Terminix or Terminix and call your local company for a skilled inspection.

$5000 Guaranteed Protection—Old homes, new homes, and ones under construction are being safeguarded against future termite damage up to $5000. A special low-cost plan protects homes now free of termites.

Termites? Call **BRUCE-TERMINIX**

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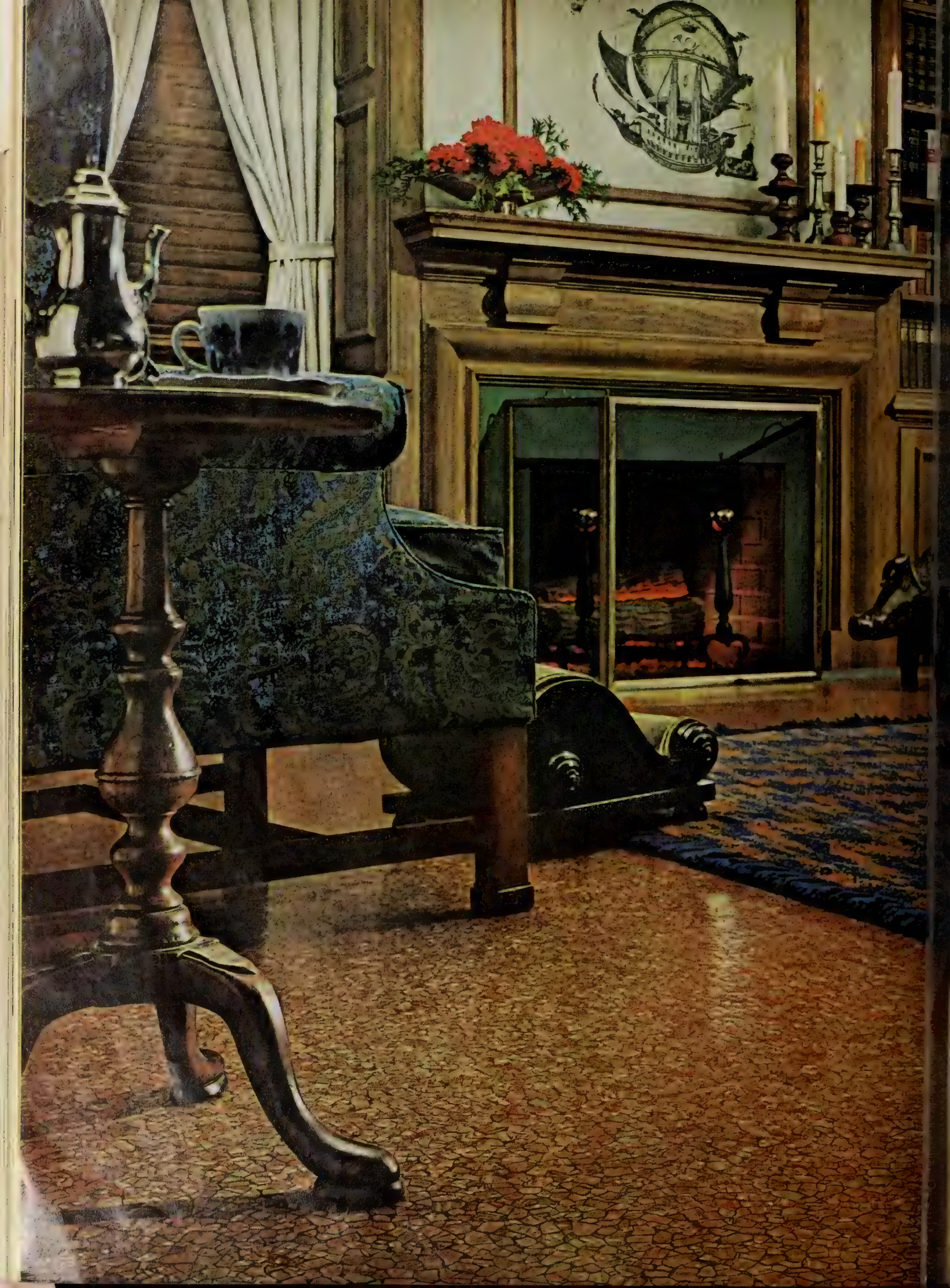
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For today's new world of decorating— an imaginative new floor from Armstrong

It's a vinyl floor.

It has intriguing character.

It's pebbly—made of chips of vinyl set in translucent vinyl.

It has a gentle, rippling texture.

It has depth you can look down into.

It's called Montina Corlon.

Today, interior designers insist on the importance of the floor. It should show. It should make a distinctive contribution to the room.

Armstrong Montina Corlon does just that. It's been created expressly to enhance today's furnishings, area rugs, architectural details.

Montina is made of random-sized chips of vinyl. They have flecks of color in them—light flecks, dark flecks, golden flecks.

The chips are suspended in translucent vinyl—giving Montina its pebbly texture and its depth. You can feel the texture. You can look down between the chips. They "float" in the vinyl base—an effect that's enhanced by the lustrous, satiny finish. (On the practical side, these Montina qualities help conceal scuff marks and dents from pointed heels.)

Because Montina Corlon comes in long, wide rolls, this new vinyl floor is almost seamless. And it will go in any part of the home—even in most downstairs playrooms, directly over the concrete.

Send for a free sample of Montina Corlon and a folder showing its many decorator colorings. Armstrong, 6304 Elm St., Lancaster, Pa. In Canada, Dept. 43-F, Box 919, Montreal, P.Q.

Montina Corlon is one of the famous

Armstrong VINYL FLOORS

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Furniture designed by Leo Jiranek, A.I.D., I.D.I.

Interior decora



Born of the great American past...masterfully crafted, moderatel

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Showpiece! This handsome highboy, from its pediment and finial to its graceful cabriole legs, is a triumph of period design. The oval table at right (below $100) also attests beautifully to Bassett's best-in-value, proud-to-own craftsmanship. Grand Rapids Guardsman® finishes, Permasheen drawer interiors, remarkable mirror reproductions with Pittsburgh Plate Glass . . . these add to your discriminating enjoyment of Chimney Corners furniture.

WRITE TODAY for the name of the store nearest you offering the exclusive Chimney Corners Collection: Bassett Furniture Industries, Dept. C-04, Bassett, Virginia. For Chimney Corners and other Bassett furniture folders, table catalog, and 16-page buyer's guide, send 25¢.



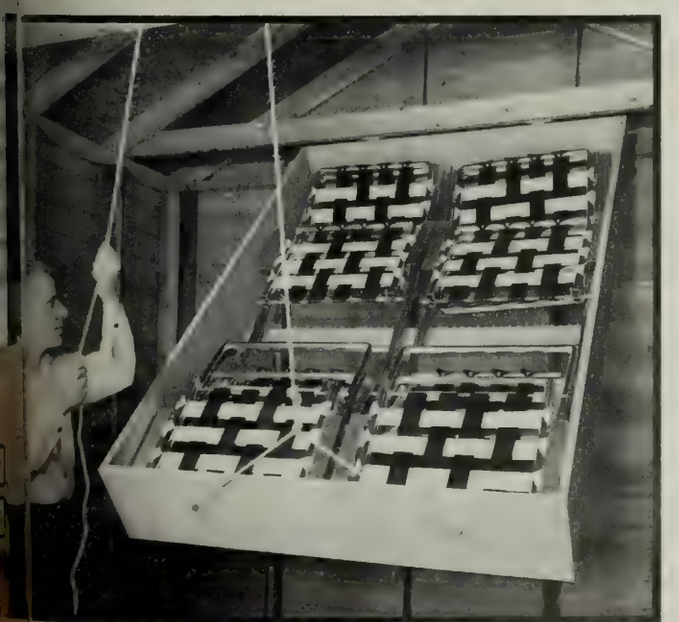
THE BEST STORAGE IDEAS WE'VE SEEN



Photograph Gaynor

ider-divider that does a job for any bath

ge doesn't come much handier—or more efficient—than compact example. Designed by Tom Gist for his Tucson, na, home, it fits right between lavatory and toilet. h the frame size to your available space; then build a unit to fit, and mount it on sturdy drawer slides.



Photograph: Stanley Warren

verhead cradle for patio furniture

your folding patio chairs in a handy cradle hung over- n garage or carport. The unit is framed with 1x12-inch s and has a chicken-wire bottom. One end is hinged to erhead joist; the other is attached to a rope and pulley sy access to the cradle.



Subtropic park in heart of Los Angeles



See flying fish soaring hundreds of feet

No photographer could capture all you'll see on a Southern California vacation. Think what we *haven't* shown. Sea cliffs and year-round gardens. Oranges ripening beneath high mountains. Movie star homes and studios. It's all here and *only* here. Come this year to **Southern California**

Come aboard for a cruise past green headlands, Pacific beaches, a big seaport!



Santa Catalina Island, 22 miles offshore



Joshua trees are giant desert lilies



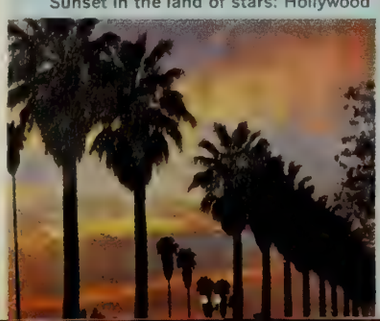
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Missouri family reports on flameless electricity

"In our new total electric home we've finally discovered what real living comfort means"

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jacobs of Creve Coeur, Missouri, talk about life in their Gold Medallion Home where flameless electricity does everything including heating and cooling the whole house, cooking the food, providing the hot water and drying the family clothes

"Actually, we were sold on total electric living before we even moved into our new home," Richard Jacobs reports. "My father has lived in a Gold Medallion Home for several years, so we already had a pretty fair idea of how comfortable a life it was, and how reasonable the cost was. Even so, we're discovering now that you can't really begin to appreciate just how big a difference total electric living makes until you experience it for yourself on a day-to-day basis."

"Rich is right," wife Marcia Jacobs comments. "I remember when I first found out his mother hadn't needed to have the curtains in her Gold Medallion Home cleaned for over three years, I honestly couldn't believe it. But now I can! In our own Gold Medallion Home everything stays so le
really like living in a dream come true."

"The cleanliness is certainly important," agree Ric
Jacobs, "but there's something that impresses me e n
and that's our new electric heating system. Even on e co
days, the whole house stays comfortable. And it's tai
big advantage to be able to adjust the temperature par
for each room."

These opinions of Richard and Marcia Jacobs bou
benefits of living in a Gold Medallion Home are be g
every day by more and more families all across Ame a.
would like to help your family enjoy these same n ler
vantages check with your local electric utility mp
Whether you're planning to build, buy or moderniz they
be happy to help you get all the information yo ne
enjoy total electric living.

YOU LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY · *Edison Electric Institute, 750 Third Avenue, New Yor 17, N*



"ANYONE PLANNING TO BUILD is missing a good bet if he doesn't look into the advantages of total electric living," says Richard Jacobs. "I know we wouldn't want to live any other way now."



"THREE LOADS OF LAUNDRY in a day certainly go a lot faster with a flameless electric clothes dryer," says Marcia Jacobs, "and that saves me time for my other daily tasks."

"HOT WATER NEVER RUNS OUT, even with six people in the family," says Richard Jacobs as he checks on plans to add a basement lavatory. "And since our flameless electric unit needs no flue, we saved money by installing it where it serves the kitchen and baths most efficiently."





"THERE'S NO WORRY about overloading circuits, even with heavy-duty power tools," says Richard Jacobs. "Thanks to planned Full Housepower wiring, no matter how many appliances we run, everything operates at top efficiency."

"FLAMELESS ELECTRIC COOKING is a real blessing," says Marcia Jacobs. "My kitchen walls and woodwork are a lot easier to keep clean. And the whole kitchen stays cooler—especially in the summertime."



THE TOTAL ELECTRIC HOME that proudly displays this Gold Medallion is equipped with flameless electric home heating and appliances, Full Housepower wiring and Light for Living. And tomorrow it will still be as modern as it is today.





ALCOA SIDING?

Obvious. Who else but an Alcoa® Siding owner would have time to go snoop in the surf. After all, he has no house repainting for years and years. No scraping. No knuckle-busting repair work. Because his anti-fuss siding, and his gutters and downspouts, are aluminum and wear the Alcoa label. Save yourself a pile of money and a lot of free time to spend it. Put genuine Alcoa Siding on your house. You'll have everyone on your block goggle-eyed.



SPECIAL OFFER: In case scuba diving's not your oyster and so you'll have something to do with all your new-found spare time, we'll send you some "Music To Watch Your Neighbors Work On Weekends By" (our MGM collector's album "Fred Astaire Sings Irving Berlin"). Just send a dollar and our label from this page to Alcoa Building Products, Inc., 1856-D Grant Building, Pittsburgh 19, Pa. Write to the same address for more information about Alcoa Siding.

Entertainment at Its Best . . . **ALCOA PREMIERE** Presented by Fred Astaire . . . Thursday Evenings, **ABC-TV**

only *genuine* Alcoa Siding wears this label on the back of each panel

ALCOA SIDING

THE BEST STORAGE IDEAS WE'VE SEEN



Architect: Milton Schwartz. Decorator: Marion Heuer. Data: Ruth Lee

A drip-dry cabinet for boots
Use a space near the most-used entry in your home for a counter-high cabinet like this. The lower shelf is expanded metal to let melting snow and grime drip through to the pan below.

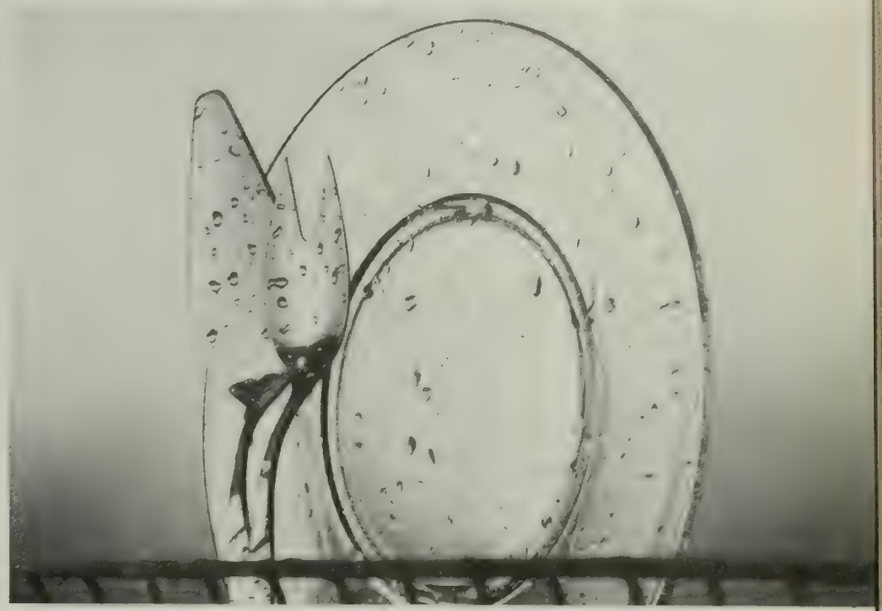


Photographs: Ken Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing

A weekly shopper storage special
Shelving in a 34-inch kitchen closet was spaced to hold extra staples. Cereals are high and dry. Eye-level storage holds smaller items and canned goods. Bulky things have 12 inches of head room.

See why more dishwasher owners use Cascade than any other product...

Cascade eliminates drops that dry into spots!



WATER DROPS See what happens when even clean water is sprayed on glassware, silver. This test shows how drops form. These dry into ugly spots.



CASCADE But *with Cascade* drops don't form! Just as in your dishwasher, water slides off in clear-rinsing "sheets." Dishes, silver dry as spotless and sparkling as possible.

No other dishwasher detergent cleans better...
Cascade is absolutely unsurpassed at stopping spots (your toughest problem in automatic dishwashing). That's because Cascade has Chlorosheen ...an exclusive formula that eliminates the drops that cause spots. Drops aren't left to hold grease and food particles or dry into cloudy streaks or messy spots. You've never seen dishes cleaner, silver brighter! No other dishwasher detergent does a better job. Better get Cascade for *your* dishwasher!

...or is safer for china patterns!
Cascade is rated safe for today's loveliest china patterns by the American Fine China Guild, whose members make Castleton, Flintridge, Franciscan, Lenox and Syracuse china. Their recommendation was given Cascade after testing every leading dishwasher detergent. Look for this important seal of approval on every Cascade package.



PROCTER & GAMBLE'S CASCADE IS ENDORSED BY EVERY LEADING DISHWASHER MAKER



Triple dresser, mirror and bed about $350



Sofa about $250 Ladies' chair about $90 Hi-back chair

Mail this coupon for a copy of
"POCKETBOOK GUIDE TO FURNITURE BUYING"

I enclose 25¢ to cover postage and handling costs for a copy of "Pocketbook Guide to Furniture Buying"

Name_____

Address_____

City & State_____

Mail to Kroehler Mfg. Co., P.O. Box E, Racine, Wisconsin BH-4

The MODERN ARTISAN collection of 72 pieces expresses the same
form and balance as a fine masterpiece in modern art. You will tak
the abstract panelling on the doors, the sculptured shape
handles, the exquisite color and texture of the wood and fabric. The
of all the upholstered furniture pieces combines style with a functi

MODERN ARTISAN blends so well with most any decor and will win
from your family and friends on your good taste. Truly, MODERN
Kroehler is a dramatic new expression of contemporary art in



Brunch chair about $80 each Game table about $120 Dining room furniture also available



Expressions of Contemporary Art in Fine Furniture from the Kroehler Design Center

MODERN ARTISAN

COLLECTION BY **KROEHLER**

World's largest furniture maker

oehler Mfg. Co.

Family den and music room in Provincial style. Floor: Kentile® Textured Mosaic Vinyl Asbestos Tile in White, with sweeping bands of Black and Brick. Wall base: Black KenCove®

Exciting new Kentile Floor! Textured Mosaic–the vinyl tile with intriguing embossed surface. Install it yourself for about $65.



$65 buys everything... all the long-wearing Vinyl Asbestos Tile and adhesive needed for a 12′ x 15′ area.



Easy to clean. Greaseproof. Dirt and dust wipe right off. Each waxing lasts and lasts. Ideal for kitchens.



Close-up of tile section shows embossed s[urfa]ce. Kentile Dealer? See Yellow Pages under "F[loors]."

KENTILE VINYL FLOORS

THE BEST STORAGE IDEAS WE'VE SEEN



Photographs: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Designer: Lynn Huey & Son. Data: Jessie Walker

…ey your shirt supply in one quick glance

…uble wardrobe closet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray …ala, Northbrook, Illinois, contains this handy built-in … to keep shirts separated and absolutely crisp. Shirts lie on the 11x25-inch sliding trays of ¼-inch plywood.



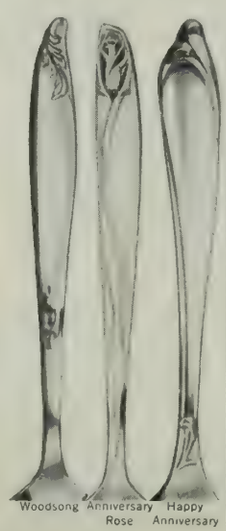
…e are party drawers—and a great idea!

…r. Mr. and Mrs. Rantala have put this hard-to-get-at …rge space to good use. Long, narrow drawers hold party …es, which lie flat and don't have to be folded. Storing …es in drawers keeps them fresh and wrinkle-free, pro…g them from the crush of a crowded closet.



(Hurry, they'll soon be $4.50 each!)

These serving pieces are DeepSilver—rich, thick silverplate, lavished with extra silver. Like the pattern? It's elegant "Silver Fashion." Or choose one of the other patterns below. For a short time, to introduce you to DeepSilver, these serving pieces are offered at $1 each . . . then they go to their regular price of $4.50 each!



Free $18 Gift Certificate will be sent to you with your order. It's good for 8 iced drink spoons or 8 cocktail forks or 8 butter spreaders, when you purchase a basic 52-piece set from your dealer.

DeepSilver by International

THE INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY, MERIDEN, CONN.

See your Silverware Dealer or mail coupon to:
Box 248, Wallingford, Conn.

	Serving Fork	Serving Spoon	2-Piece Set
Silver Fashion			
Woodsong			
Anniversary Rose			
Happy Anniversary			

Enclosed $_____ ($1 for each piece, $2 for 2-piece set).
Send cash, check or money order; no stamps please.
Offer good only in Continental U.S.A. until June 30, 1963.

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ Zone_____ State_____

A complete, balanced diet, Ken-L Biskit satisfies all seven of your dog's food needs and cravings:

oven-roasted for YOUR DOG'S "SEVEN HUNGERS"

- Aroma—for appetite
- Texture—for eating pleasure
- Calories—for energy
- Proteins—for muscle
- Minerals—for bones
- Vitamins—for condition
- Concentrated form—for satisfaction without overeating



With Ken-L Biskit you feed less, cup for cup; because it's concentrated. In every bite, your dog gets more satisfying, solid food... oven-roasted for extra flavor and digestibility. Official food at more American Kennel Club Shows than all other dog foods combined.



DIET OF CHAMPIONS

THE BES STORAGE IDEA WE'VE SEE



Photographs: Stan Lukes Data: P



How to put those hard-to-reach kitchen c corners to work

The problem of how to make corner cabinet storage and readily accessible was solved by Designer Marvi who planned these two sets of quarter-circle shelves. is attached to the door. The other is fastened to the the corner. Both are piano-hinged for sturdiness.

The cabinets are made of walnut plywood finished natural luster. Each shelf edge is banded in walnut pans and cooking utensils from sliding off while the are swinging open. A magnetic latch secures the doo

TRACK TEAM

...il—the gang's been here. And let the fun go on, rain or shine. Just tidy up the ...tracks with tough-muscled, fiber-locked Northern Towels. These thrifty, handy ..., take a lot of hard work out of housework. Soak up spills; scrub skillets; dry ...olish glass; help serve food. Choose jumbo rolls, or two-roll Twin Packs.

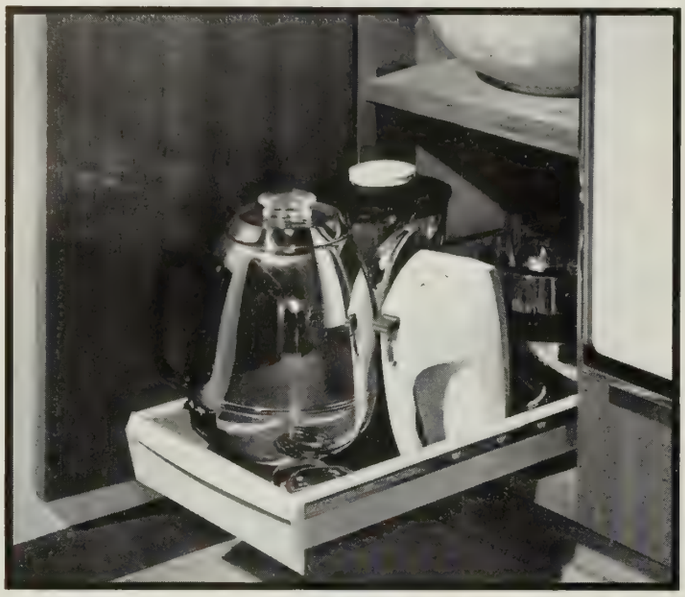
Northern Towels – *the Handy Helpers*

Another fine product of American Can Company



...portraits of Northern's little "All American Boys," in full color, 11" x 14" standard frame size, send 25¢ in currency to Northern Towels, Box 333, Wayside, ...

THE BEST STORAGE IDEAS WE'VE SEEN



Update your storage units with these easily installed accessories

Sliding trays make this shelf a good place to put frequently used electrical appliances. When you want them, they're easy to see and reach. Trays, complete with metal frame, glides, and screws for mounting on steel or wood shelves, are available as a stock item. For storing vegetables and fruits, there are deep drawers perforated for ventilation to reduce spoilage.



Store more kitchen gear in less shelf space—without stacking

Convenient pull-outs and turntable added to this basic two-shelf unit make utensils and food quickly accessible. Wedge-shaped vinyl bin with apples in it is one of four which fits on a circular base. This has a revolving device which will turn to bring bins to a front position. A separate vinyl-coated rack keeps lids and tins on edge.



Use drawers stacked or singly for orderly storage of small items

Double-decker trays are the perfect organizers in a crowded linen cabinet. Sturdily built, the trays have a molded flange for finger-tip operation and are available in a variety of colors and sizes.

Use them for office, nursery, hobby, and cleaning supplies, for children's playroom storage, for household tools and handyman gear, too.

Photographs: Bill Hopkins

temptat
TUNA S

2 (6½ ounce) cans tuna, flaked
1 cup diced celery
Dash lemon juice
1 teaspoon minced onior
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ cup BEST FOODS® Rea

Combine ingredients. Ref serving time. Serves 4.

TO ASSEMBLE FISH: Sh fish on serving platter. (E so full-bodied your "fis shape.) Form tail and fins or tomato slices. Use cu for stripes, parsley for e for mouth.

Variations on bas

LUAU TUNA SALAD: Omit onion, seasoning. Add 1 crushed pineapple, ½ nuts. Blend 1 teaspoon into Best Foods, then toss is delicately spiced with enchantment to enhance a

TUNA-RICE SALAD: A cooked rice, 1 tablespoor miento, marinated in 2 each Mazola® Golden Corn gar. Extra smooth-blendir is delicately light . . . does other flavors.

HOT TUNA B

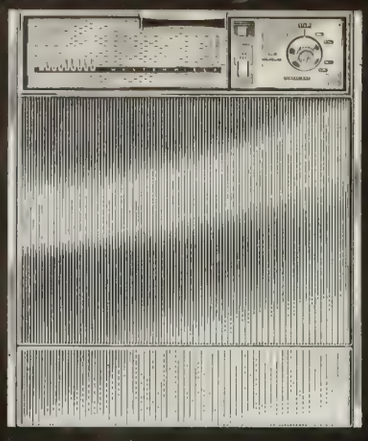
4 hamburger buns
1 cup BEST FOODS Rea
1 (6½ ounce) can tuna, flaked
½ cup chopped FANNING Butter® pickles
¼ cup chopped onion
½ cup grated cheese

Split buns; spread with Sprinkle each half with and onion. Cover with Best Foods, sprinkle with until lightly browned. (E real mayonnaise . . . does even when heated.) Serv Note: These recipes were veloped with Best Foods, and no other brand can insure the same fine, delicious results.

for best" real may Best Foods—to the best in happ like these. Extra and light, Best in a class by itself.

this is no place for "


temptation
TUNA SALAD
Best Foods
REAL
Mayonnaise
NEW
EASY-
SCOOP
JAR
ng out the BEST FOODS...and bring out the best



Thermador is

guaranteed

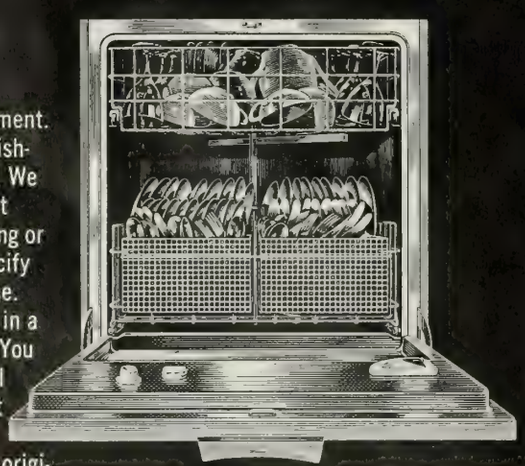
10 years*

rustproof

chip "

peel "





Exclusive Thermador development. The tank liner of this new dishwasher is all stainless steel. We guarantee it 10 years against failure due to rusting, chipping or peeling. • Health Codes specify stainless steel for public use. Thermador alone provides it in a dishwasher for your home. • You also get the exclusive 4-level Tower-of-Shower, and largest capacity, too; 14-place settings. • Thermador: the original and finest name in Bilt-ins.

* GUARANTEE: Should the tank liner fail due to rusting, chipping or peeling within 10 years from date of installation, Thermador will repair or replace it at no charge, exclusive of transportation costs. Standard warranties apply, where stated, to all other dishwasher parts.



THERMADOR
5119 District Blvd. Dept. 104
Los Angeles 22, Calif.

A Division of Norris-Thermador Corporation

Please send me free brochures:

☐ Masterpiece Dishwasher (20)
☐ Bilt-in Electric Ranges (14)
☐ Electric Heating Systems (13)

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ County_____ State_____

19-38

THE BE
STORAGE IDE
WE'VE SE



Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing. Architect: Richard E. Dobroth. Data:

Put both sides of a pass-through to work
Kitchen and family room pass-through has a wrap
cabinet accessible on four sides. Shallow shelves ab
bar store glasses—even on the door racks. Storage fo
ware faces into the family room.



Photograph: Ken Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Data:

Clever spot to keep a serving cart
Cart totes food ensemble to the table in one trip. A
door which matches adjacent storage units is attache
end of a standard serving cart. When not in use, it s
opening below the counter. In summer, the Arthur
Waverly, Tennessee, wheel it to the patio.

Living's as easy as 1-2-3

WITH EXTENSION PHONES TO SAVE YOUR FAMILY TIME AND STEPS

1

IN YOUR KITCHEN, a handy wall phone makes living much easier for Mom. She can make and take calls while she keeps an eye on dinner cooking or children playing.



2

IN THE FAMILY ROOM, where you all relax, a desk phone eases living for everybody—saves scrambling up the stairs or down the hall. Convenient, too, in other locations.

3

IN THE BEDROOM, the lovely little Princess phone brings you easy living all the time, plus privacy by day, security at night. It's small to save space—has a light-up dial.



And ordering's as easy as 1, 2, 3! For phones in your favorite style and color, just call the Business Office or ask your telephone man.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Beautiful...*the way Tampax never bothers, never hampers, never interferes. Worn internally, it's the modern way to good grooming... self-possession... feminine daintiness. Millions of women have used billions of Tampax® to take most of the trials out of trying days. Aren't you going to join them... soon?*



☆*Gown by Rappi*

TAMPAX Incorporated
Palmer, Mass.

THE BEST STORAGE IDEAS WE'VE SEEN

Handy soil for efficient potting
Right Potting chores are quickly finished when soil and soil amendments are close at hand. Lightweight peat moss and perlite feed down from hoppered cabinets and are removed through lower door. Hoppers are loaded through upper door. Soil in polyethylene-lined bin in lower cabinet rolls out on heavy-duty casters.

A simple idea for a garden tool chest
Center Save countless trips back and forth to the garage. Small garden tools can be carried about the garden in a mailbox. The mailbox is weatherproof, so if you accidentally forget to bring it in, or leave it in a far corner of the garden for work the next day, your tools will be safe from the elements.

Keep garden chemicals on garage door
Below right Those hard-to-keep-track-of small garden supplies are easy to store and find on these 4½-inch-deep shelves attached to a garage door. Locked doors at top keep poisonous sprays and dusts out of reach of youngsters. Shelves and framing are made of 1-inch lumber—small doors are of ½-inch plywood. Large tools hang on perforated hardboard.

Keep bulky supplies neat and dry
Below Garden fertilizers and weed chemicals need not be a jumble of leaky sacks leaning against a wall. Plastic wastebaskets offer protection against punctures and damp floors. A dolly is used to safely and efficiently wheel chemicals any place in the garden.

Photographs: Hopkins; Stanley Warren

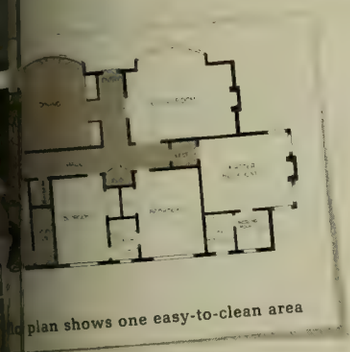








Rooms look bigger, brighter with wall-to-wall floors of new "Spacemaker" width vinyl



plan shows one easy-to-clean area

You get a wonderful new feeling of space with Congoleum-Nairn's "Spacemaker" vinyl . . . *seamless as broadloom!*

Now–with Congoleum-Nairn's new "Spacemaker" width vinyl–you can have the luxurious look of deep-design custom vinyl by the yard, like broadloom.

The moment you put new "Spacemaker" width vinyl in two or more connecting rooms it works its space-stretching magic. The whole area seems to open up! That beautiful clean sweep of gleaming vinyl flows from room to room in unbroken six-foot widths–seems to push back the walls!

If you're remodeling or redecorating–make the most of the space you have. Run a beautiful Congoleum-Nairn "Spacemaker" vinyl floor from a major room–like your kitchen or family room–into an adjoining room or hall. Right away they'll look and feel much more spacious–airier!

For FREE sample of the new Saracen "Spacemaker" pattern, write: Congoleum-Nairn, Dept. 83, Belgrove Drive, Kearny, N. J.

Close-up of Saracen® – new "Spacemaker" pattern in room above – a deep-design beauty with lustrous chips inlaid in solid translucent vinyl. Illustrated: Morocco Brown #7208 with custom inset of Ivory White #7200. Ten other Saracen colors. Cost of one color installed in an average 9′ x 12′ area only about $105!

Congoleum-Nairn
FINE FLOORS

WHY IS THIS OLD-TIME
FAVORITE G-E BULB
MAKING A COMEBACK?



BECAUSE EVERYONE LOOKS FAVORABLY AT A FRIENDLY FLAME OF LIGHT. Chandeliers are here to stay—and flame-shape, flametint bulbs like this one (25 watts, 39c) show them off best. Four, five, six General Electric decorative bulbs above a table—in white, clear and ivory also—can work lighting magic.

Ladies notice how G-E decorative bulbs make food more inviting, how wood surfaces glow richly. Men notice the ladies.

This ad can't show all the sizes, shapes, colors of G-E bulbs. Our free booklet comes close. It's called "General Electric makes all the bulbs you want—and many you haven't thought of". Mail the coupon at right.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

THE BES
STORAGE IDEA
WE'VE SEE



Photog

This proves you can get something from noth

This storage trick will get you a round of applause— most 19 square feet of shelf space in the average ba Put vacant space above your tub to work with a 1x2 use ¾-inch plywood for the double doors, shelves, a tom. Paint with semigloss enamel.



Photograph: Lisanti. Data

What's this? It's a box or a bench or both

You'll be sitting pretty with a storage-bench like t make a plywood box (¾-inch exterior grade) to favorite conversation spot, add on an oversize plyw putty the edges—and finish with flat enamel.



Photograph: Bill Hopkins

of the way—but you don't walk a mile

s on-the-spot bulk storage. Take about four feet at the f a bedroom hallway and lower the ceiling to the top of oor frames. You can build it airtight for moth protec- or blankets and other seasonal items. For convenience, he door so it will swing up.

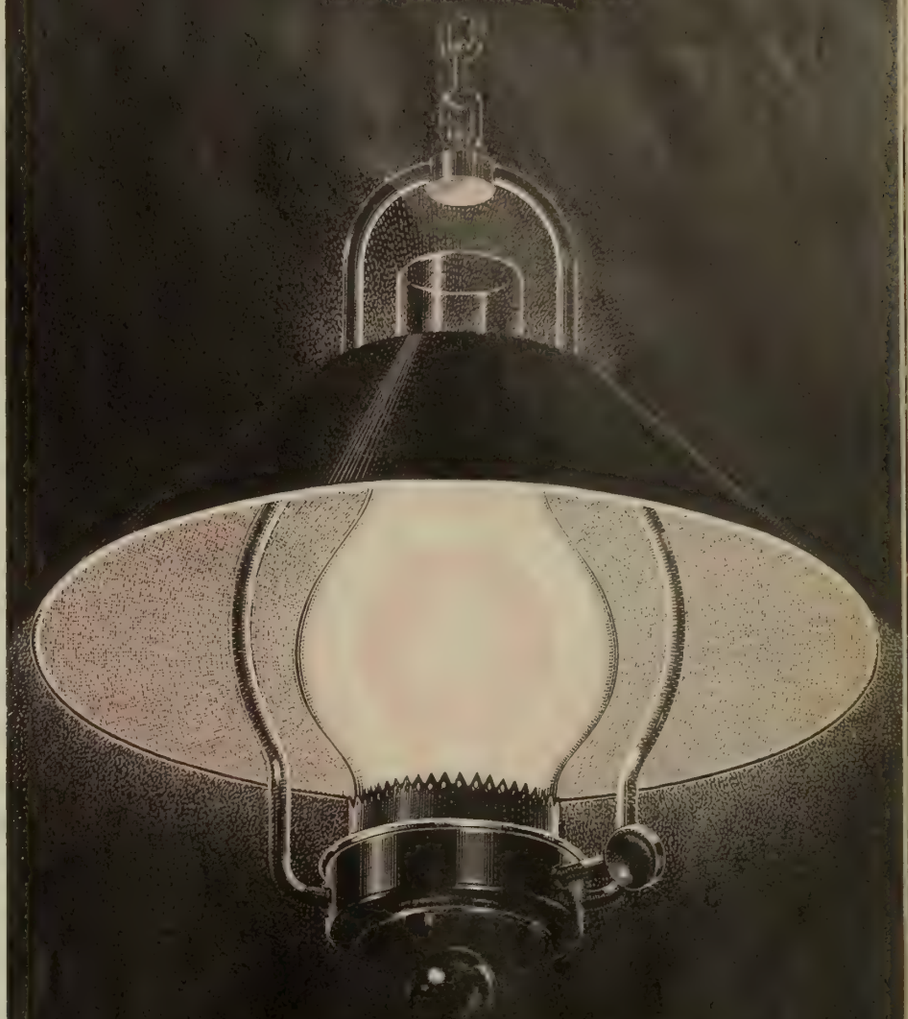


Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing

lore rummaging for nails or screws

abinet for everyday needs is located in a corner of this n. Shallow top drawers house jars of nails, screws, and s. Hammers and pliers are below. Metal drawers were -plated to match cabinet hardware.

CAPTURED IN
A LIGHT BULB...



THE MOST FLATTERING COLOR
SINCE THE BLUSH

Don't mistake General Electric Pink bulbs for those overpowering colored bulbs in store windows and movie marquees. They're as different as night and dawn.

G-E Dawn Pink bulbs fill a bedroom, bath or breakfast room with the tint of early-morning clouds. Complexions suddenly glow peaches-and-cream.

To keep your usual lighting level, move up a notch in wattage sizes. Dawn Pink bulbs come in 40, 60, 75, 100 and 150-watts. They fit all kinds of lamps and fixtures. 25-watt flame-shape for chandeliers, too.

General Electric makes all the bulbs you want – and many you haven't thought of. Free booklet is packed with bulb facts and useful lighting ideas, indoors and out. The coupon is below. Scissors?

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Accent on VALUE



General Electric Co., Large Lamp Dept. 34-P
Nela Park, Cleveland 12, O. Please send "General Electric makes all the bulbs you want—and many you haven't thought of."

PRINT NAME_____

STREET_____

CITY_____ ZONE____ STATE_____

Every good refrigerator now eliminates defrosting...

...only a very good refrigerator also replaces every ice cube used...automatically



ICEMAGIC®
No refilling . . . no trays a
Magic makes and stores u
ice cubes . . . replaces th
matically as they're used. (
in 6 RCA WHIRLPOOL mo

Mode

This RCA WHIRLPOOL is a very good refrigerator!

This 18 cubic foot beauty completely eliminates frost problems in both the refrigerator *and* freezer, and just think: it replaces every ice cube you use *automatically!* No more filling, spilling or fighting with trays; just reach in the bin and help yourself! And, so many more features: the Jet-Cold* meat chest and quick-chill shelf . . . Carousel* Shelves that turn completely around . . . thin-wall construction that gives you 18 cu. ft. capacity in the floor space of previous 10 cu. ft. sizes!

That's why it has earned the seals of Good Housekeeping, McCall's, Parents' and other leading magazines. You'll love it!

*Tmk.



RCA Whirlpool

Products of Whirlpool Corp., Benton Harbor, Michigan. Use of trademarks RCA and RCA authorized by trademark owner, Radio Corp. of America.

THE BEST STORAGE IDEAS WE'VE SEEN



Photograph: Hopkins

sement storage couldn't come any slicker
n't give up on a damp basement—build in a hanging stor- rack to keep boxes away from damp walls and floor. Cut a ne of 2x2s to fit a convenient wall; put it together with iage bolts, and hang the frame from floor joists with more s. Label boxes with marking pencil.



Photograph: Ken Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Data: May Love Gale

ing system for linens
e linens are wound on rollers here to avoid creases during ge. The Arthur Walkers devised this system of dowel which slip easily into their G-shaped collars. Dinner- and heon-size napkins are easily accessible, pigeonholed in partments of varying widths.



Count on a Borg to guard your figure-beauty. Pounds gained show on your Borg *before* they show on *you*. Your Borg warns you, in time . . . makes weight-watching easy. So dependable, a Lifetime Service Warranty* covers the life of this scale. $7.95 up.

Far West slightly higher
Available in Canada

BORG SCALE

Borg-Erickson, Chicago 51

*May be returned to factory at any time for free repair or adjustment. If damaged by abuse or natural wear, a nominal service charge may be made, including postage.

Win a big, beautiful Bigelow carpet

250 COLORFUL 12′ x 15′ SIZE BROADLOOM RUGS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY IN THIS EASY "DECORATE-YOUR-ROOM" CONTEST

Just imagine! By using your own natural talent, you may win a handsome new 12′ x 15′ Bigelow rug in any one of the grades shown on the opposite page. It's easy, it's fun, it's exciting. Here's all you do:

FIRST . . . decide which room in your house you'd most like to give the *lift* of a new Bigelow carpet.

SECOND . . . look over the wide range of textures, patterns and colors on the opposite page. See them in person at your Bigelow dealer's. Then decide which one you like the best.

Then, tell us which Bigelow you picked—and why—in 25 words or less, either on the entry coupon below, or one obtained from your local Bigelow dealer. That's all there is to it and nothing to buy. You don't have to be an expert. Just use your own natural talent and you may be one of the 250 lucky winners.

To help you win, be sure to get your "Decorate-Your-Room" Kit—free from any Bigelow dealer. And to help you make your choice, ask to see his selection of beautiful Bigelow carpets.

Your Bigelow dealer is headquarters for carpet in your neighborhood. His wide range of Bigelows—in a multitude of colors, patterns, textures and weaves—will include many of the beauties on the page opposite. You'll find his expert knowledge of great value as you choose your favorite carpet by Bigelow, America's oldest carpet manufacturer.

OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES

1. Clip out the coupon below.
2. In 25 words or less, complete the sentence "The Bigelow carpet I like best is _____ because _____." Use the coupon for your entry and be sure to include name of your local Bigelow dealer.
3. Mail your entry to "Decorate-Your-Room" Contest, Box 46-A, Mount Vernon 10, N. Y.
4. All entries must be postmarked not later than May 30, 1963 and received no later than June 7, 1963.
5. Entries will be judged by Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. on the basis of appropriateness (35 points), freshness (25 points), clarity (15 points), sincerity (25 points). Decisions of the judges are final. Winners receive 12′ x 15′ room size rugs in any Bigelow grade advertised in April 1963 Better Homes & Gardens. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of ties. All entries become the property of Bigelow-Sanford, Inc. Only one prize will be awarded to a family.
6. Contest is open to all residents of U. S. A. (18 years of age and over), except employees of Bigelow-Sanford, Inc., its advertising agency, Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. and members of their immediate families.
7. Contest is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations. Any liability for federal, state or local taxes imposed on any prize is the sole responsibility of the prize winners.
8. Prize winners will be notified by mail. A list of winners will be sent to anybody sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to Box 46-A, Mount Vernon 10, N. Y.

people who know buy Bigelow
RUGS • CARPETS SINCE 1825

CONTEST ENTRY COUPON

"Decorate-Your-Room" Contest, P. O. Box 46-A, Mount Vernon 10, N. Y.

"The Bigelow carpet I like best is _____
(GRADE NAME OF CARPET AND COLOR)

because _____
(COMPLETE YOUR SENTENCE IN 25 WORDS OR LESS)

_____

_____

_____

Name of my Bigelow dealer is _____

Name _____

Address _____

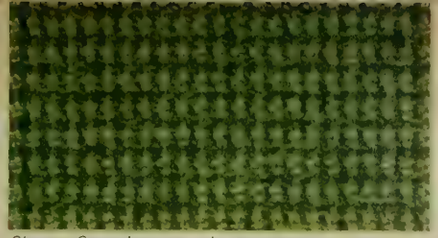
City _____ State _____



FREE: "Decorate-Your-Room" Kit available from any Bigelow Limit one to a person 18 years of age and over. The attractive room cutouts in color (Living, Dining Rooms; Master, Girl's Bedrooms) and color carpet swatch reproductions may help you free 12′ x 15′ Bigelow rug. They are easy to assemble and fun to pl And, you may get a winning idea.



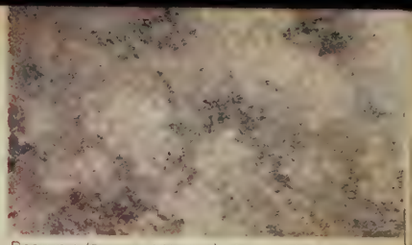
Multi-Color Floral) Face: 100% nylon
8 patterns 9′, 12′, 15′ w.



Charing Cross (Moss Tweed) Face: 100% wool
Mothproofed 11 colors 12′, 15′ w.



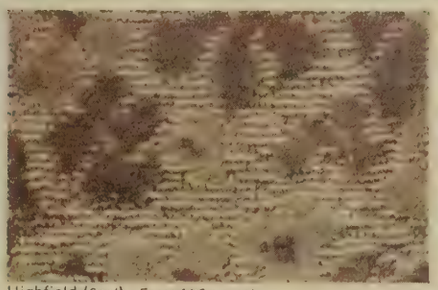
Richleigh (Renaissance Red) Face: 100% wool
Mothproofed 21 colors 12′, 15′ w.



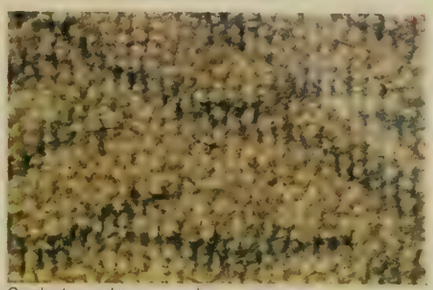
Beauvais (Briarwood M[illegible]) Face: 100% wool
Mothproofed 4 colors 9′, 12′, 15′ w.



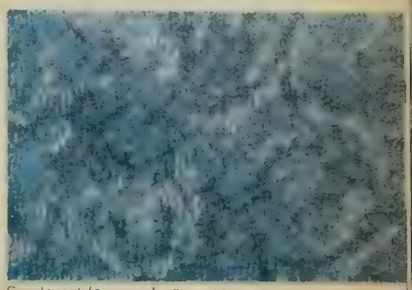
quoise) Face: 100% Du Pont continuous
Non-allergenic 12 colors 12′, 15′ w.



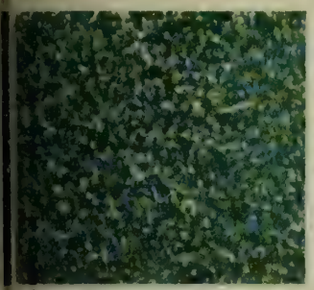
Highfield (Opal) Face: 100% wool
Mothproofed 7 colors 12′, 15′ w.



Cordaytones (Goldentones) Face: 100% wool
Mothproofed 9 colors 12′, 15′ w.



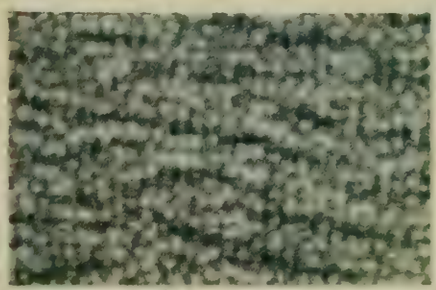
Swirlcrest (Seaspray) Face: 100% Du Pont continuous
filament nylon Non-allergenic 7 colors 12′ w.



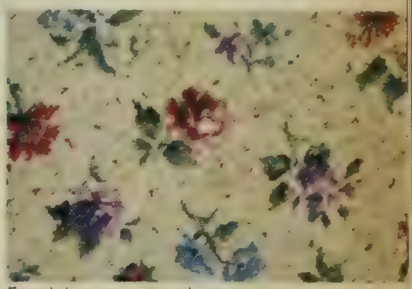
ay) Face: 70% wool and 30% nylon
0 colors 12′ w.



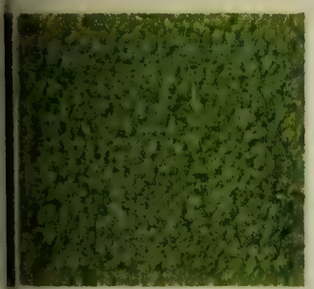
Kensington (Briarwood) Face: 100% Du Pont continuous
filament nylon Non-allergenic 9 colors 12′, 15′ w.



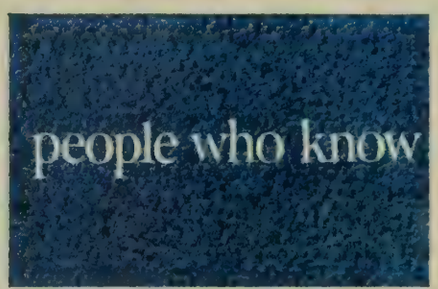
Milan (Celadon Tweed) Face: 100% wool
Mothproofed 10 colors 12′, 15′ w.



Fervak (Scattered Flowers) Face: 100% wool
Mothproofed 11 colors 9′, 12′, 15′ w.



rocado) Face: 100% wool
3 colors 12′, 15′ w.



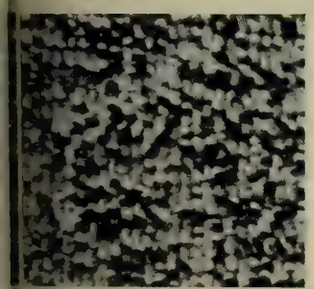
Royal Glentwist (Scandinavian Blue) Face: 100% wool
Mothproofed 16 colors 12′, 15′ w.



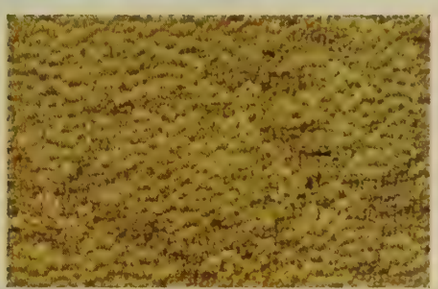
Malbury (Walnut) Face: 100% Du Pont continuous
filament nylon Non-allergenic 8 colors 12′, 15′ w.



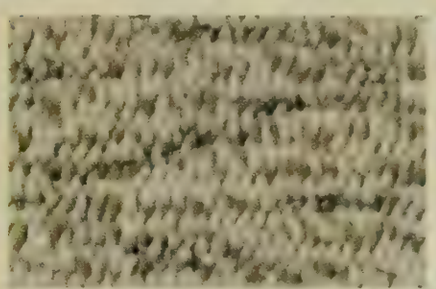
Margate (Marigold) Face: 100% wool
Mothproofed 13 colors 12′, 15′ w.



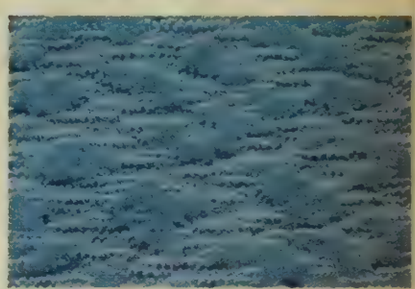
ed) Face: 100% Du Pont continuous
Non-allergenic 13 colors 12′, 15′ w.



Hedgemere (Burnished Gold) Face: 100% wool
Mothproofed 9 colors 12′, 15′ w.



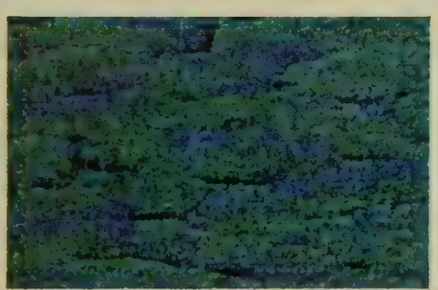
Autumn Haze (Martini) Face: 100% Enkaloft continuous
filament nylon Non-allergenic 7 colors 12′, 15′ w.



Bardwell (Colony Blue) Face: 100% wool
Mothproofed 10 colors 12′, 15′ w.



Face: 100% Du Pont nylon
13 colors 12′, 15′ w.



Richmead (Neptune) Face: 100% wool
Mothproofed 10 colors 15′ w.



Originale (Roman Gold) Face: 100% wool
Mothproofed 9 colors 12′, 15′ w.



Beauvais (18th Century Floral) Face: 100% wool
Mothproofed 9′, 12′, 15′ w.

Green) Face: 100% Enkaloft continuous
Non-allergenic 12 colors 12′, 15′ w.

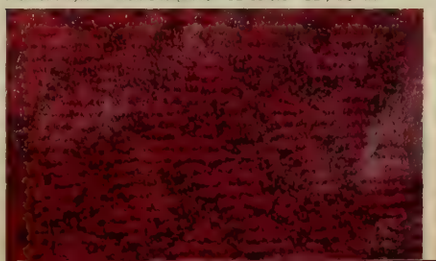
Bacara (Golden Beige) Face: 100% Du Pont continuous
filament nylon Non-allergenic 8 colors 12′, 15′ w.

Telfair (Garnet) Face: 100% Du Pont continuous
filament nylon Non-allergenic 12 colors 12′, 15′ w.

Hammonton (Walnut & Spice) Face: 100% wool
Mothproofed 12 colors 12′, 15′ w.











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FAMILY MONEY QUESTIONS ANSWERE
BY THE EDITORS OF BETTER HOMES & GARDEN

How can you reduce high "fixed costs" in a family budget?

This is the money question readers ask most often. It's much too involved to answer all at once, but we'd like to list what we feel are the 10 places in the family budget that ought to be examined for money leaks. In future issues, we'll take a close look at each of the 10 subjects (and many more).

There really is no such thing as a "fixed cost" in your family budget. Even your rent or mortgage payment isn't fixed; you could refinance or move to more- or less-costly housing if you had to. As a matter of fact, some of the expenses often referred to as fixed are actually highly elastic. You can squeeze them for dollars you need elsewhere in your family spending:

1. Concentrate life insurance on the breadwinner. Don't let a lot of smaller policies on other family members drain away your finances—or worse yet, cause you to underinsure Dad. If you want insurance on Mother and the children, get it in one of the new "family plan" policies at no more than the cost of insuring the parents alone.

2. Pay for insurance annually instead of monthly. Annual payments save you about 8 per cent; even semiannual payments offer a worth-while saving. You can budget for the big annual bill by starting a *separate* savings account earmarked for insurance. Not only do you save on the insurance costs, but your insurance savings account earns an additional 4 per cent or so as it accumulates during the year.

3. Stop paying heavy finance charges. Installment debts and those innocent-appearing "revolving" charge accounts carry true annual interest rates of 12 to 22 per cent or more. A typical young family may pay $100 to $125 a year just in finance charges. Here's what you should do instead: Reserve installment plans for large purchases; borrow the least you need; make monthly payments as large as you can, not as small as the seller or lender will permit; compare finance rates at different sources in the same way you compare value in the merchandise itself.

4. Keep your food bills under control. Surveys have found that in the same neighborhood one family may spend $1 a day per person on food, while others spend as much as $1.75. Heavy outlays for meat and commercial desserts often account for much of the difference. Keep meat costs a reasonable part of your food bill by these methods: Use meats that are in ample seasonal supply; buy larger cuts when possible for use in several meals; use less-costly grades of meat where they suit your cooking purpose (all grades have the same nutrition).

5. Don't heat the whole out-of-doors. If you suspect your heating costs are unusually high, ask your utility or fuel supplier to compare your bills with those for homes of similar size and construction in your neighborhood. Then have an insulatio tractor give you an estimate of the cost for adequate insu and weather stripping. You may find that the likely fuel sa in the first year or two will pay for the job.

6. Watch your spending for recreation and childrer tivities. Sometimes these items reach large proportions be family becomes aware of them. Chances are, you're not t full advantage of all the free or low-cost recreation in your munity: picnicking, camping, libraries, lecture series, art gal public concerts, adult education programs, group recrea classes, and the like.

7. Be realistic about car expenses. If your family is ty this is your third largest budget expense, outranked only b and housing. It's well worth your while to make special effc hold the line, including: "cream-puff" maintenance to hold repairs; more conservative driving techniques to save gas a earn the lower "merit" (no accidents within past three rate offered by many auto insurance companies; trading ir old car before repair costs exceed yearly depreciation.

8. Don't overpay your income taxes. Always ro itemize deductions before deciding whether to use long fo short (the latter offering a standard 10 per cent allowance come thoroughly familiar with all possible deductions (se month's "Family Money Questions Answered" partial lis

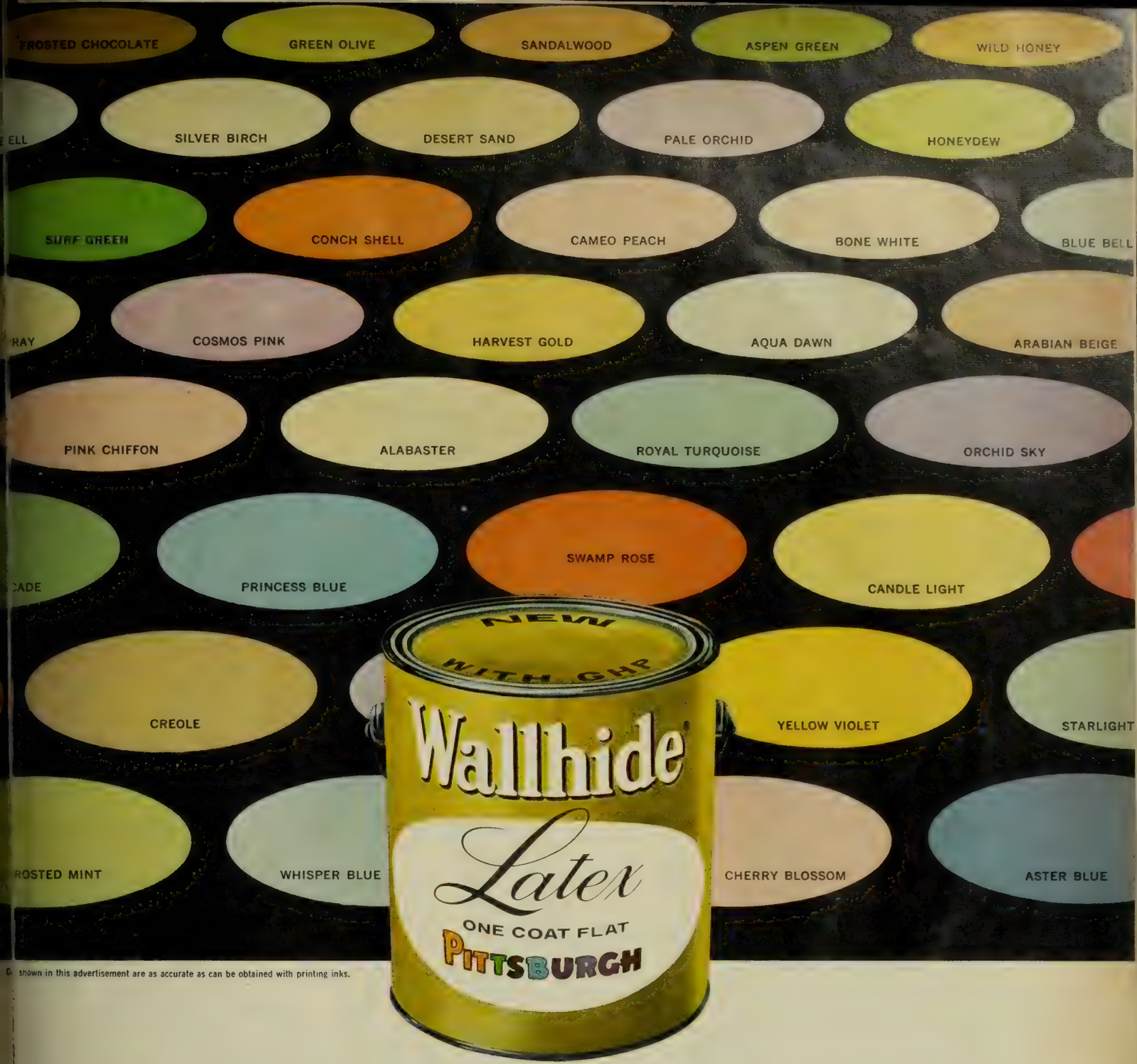
9. Get best possible yield from savings and investi Use E-bonds, stocks, and mutual funds for long-range savi not for short-term goals. These investments provide good only if held five to ten years or longer. For cash savings, co interest rates offered in your area and even out of state ticularly in Far West). Government-insured accounts cur pay up to 4.8 per cent annually.

10. Set up an automatic savings program. If managed to cut expenses through any of the above sugges plow some of your profits into regular savings. A credit-uni duction or payroll savings plan is ideal. Saving money th comes a *genuine* "fixed expense"—with great benefits in of mind for your family.

Is it your right to question property taxe

Of course it is! Local governments rarely lower taxes vol ily. An older house that has sharply declined in value may carrying the assessment put on it when it was worth more. think this is your situation, request a review by the local sor's office right away.

On the other hand, well-maintained older houses often *lower* taxes than do new ones selling for the same price. were first assessed years ago, and [*Continued on p*



shown in this advertisement are as accurate as can be obtained with printing inks.

ere are Pittsburgh Paints exciting new colors for 1963
a remarkable new Wallhide Wall Paint with GHP*!

P means Greater Hiding Power. ne coat covers! Choose from a ainbow of new smart colors!

• **ew WALLHIDE brings you** this season's newest, most exciting rs! From delicate hues to bold darks, every new WALLHIDE r is smart and fashion-right. Every one is decorator-inspired selected to fit in perfectly with the latest in today's tastes.

• **ew WALLHIDE Latex** gives you GHP: Greater Hiding Power. It overs in one coat to save money and cut painting time in half. It free-flowing to go on easily with brush or roller, and there's no objectionable odor.

• **ew WALLHIDE dries** lap-free to a beautiful flat finish in minutes. Because of its flat, uniform finish, touching up missed spots is easy and will not show when dry.

• **d it's kid-proof;** finger prints, smudges, dirt marks wa off easily.

• **Cleanup is simple.** Just rinse brush or roller in warm, soapy water. Accidental spots on floors or rugs can be wiped off with a damp cloth.

• **For all these advantages** see your Pittsburgh Paint dealer soon! Ask him to show you the glamorous 1963 WALLHIDE colors! You'll marvel at the fashion show of one-coat, ready-mixed colors in tune with the latest decorating trends, plus over 1,000 custom-mixed MAESTRO® colors.

• **New, odorless Satinhide®** Lo-Lustre Enamel is the perfect trim-mate for WALLHIDE. Excellent for kitchen and bathroom walls, too!

"Look for the can with the gold top!"

PITTSBURGH® PAINTS

PAINTS • GLASS • CHEMICALS • BRUSHES • PLASTICS • FIBER GLASS

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS COMPANY

IN CANADA: CANADIAN PITTSBURGH INDUSTRIES LIMITED

assessments have not been raised in line with increased values. Sometimes older houses also have improvements—finished attics and basements, for instance—which assessors may not know about but which would add to the value.

Property taxes in new communities may be deceptively low at first. Don't let this mislead you in choosing one location over another. As schools, roads, and police and fire stations are built, taxes can double and triple. In older communities, there is less likelihood of taxes shooting up sharply, since most public facilities are already paid for.

The important point is that you normally pay in direct proportion to the services available. If taxes are low, it simply means that improvements are yet to come. When they do, your tax bill will inevitably go up.

Do they sell stocks on the installment plan?

No, not exactly. But you *can* buy stock in easy stages, investing as little as $40 every three months. For each payment, you get the amount of stock your dollars will buy at the time, less broker's commission. You can arrange for dividends to be reinvested, too. This program is called the "Monthly Investment Plan," and if you keep it up—even with minimum payments—you can eventually accumulate a respectable security holding.

Brokers on the New York Stock Exchange handle these plans. Decide on the stock you want to buy, how often you will make payments (monthly or quarterly), and how much you can invest each time ($40 to $1,000). Since each purchase involves a separate commission, quarterly plans cost less. If you want more than one stock, you can have several plans going simultaneously.

Your broker buys your stock at the first odd-lot price of the day after he gets your check. He credits the purchase to your account and sends you a confirmation that tells you the number of shares bought, price, commission (maximum 6 per cent on $100 or less), and your total holdings.

Generally, Monthly Investment Plans are for the long pull, in anticipation of long-range economic growth. One of their selling points is "dollar cost averaging"—buying so many dollars' worth of stock on a periodic basis. This means that when the price drops, your money buys more shares; when the price goes up, of course, you get fewer shares, but then the shares you bought earlier are worth more at the same time.

If you can't make a payment once in awhile, you needn't worry. You don't owe any money. Every payment results in a separate transaction; if you have to skip one, you just don't get any stock that month.

What does hospitalization insurance pay for?

Most basic hospitalization policies help take care of expenses from the first dollar. If your hospital board and room fees and your surgeon's bill are moderate, the insurance company may pay 100 per cent of the expense. The insurance company's top liability generally is limited, however, to about $1,000. [*Continued on page 4*

Henredon *fine furniture*



There's a quality about a home with Henredon. It's unmistakable. The aura of comfort. The impeccable taste. The innate talent for decorating and the discerning eye for design. Because Henredon furniture is custom quality at practical prices. Pictured here, from the Documentary Collection, are examples of the way Henredon expresses that quality in upholstered furniture and fine woods. For booklets showing collections for every room, send $1.00 to Henredon, Dept. BHG-4, Morganton, North Carolina. *Factories at Morganton and High Point, N. C.; Grand Rapids, Mich.*

CUSTOM QUALITY AT A PRACTICAL PRICE

On your last leg?



ace yourself with this quick, fresh lift!

Copyright 1963 by The Seven-Up Company

reaving a go at Yoga! Or tennis! Or you name it! All of a sudden—Tiredsville. What do you do? You sip d Up. You feel your mouth turn tingly and cool. You sip some more. You feel wide awake all over. (That's ergy 7-Up brings in only 2 to 6 minutes!) Works even when you're doing nothing. It's *always* 7-Up time.

FOR THIRST QUENCHING, FRESH TASTE, QUICK LIFT..."FRESH UP" WITH SEVEN-UP!



One of seven types of Andersen windows available with insulating glass.

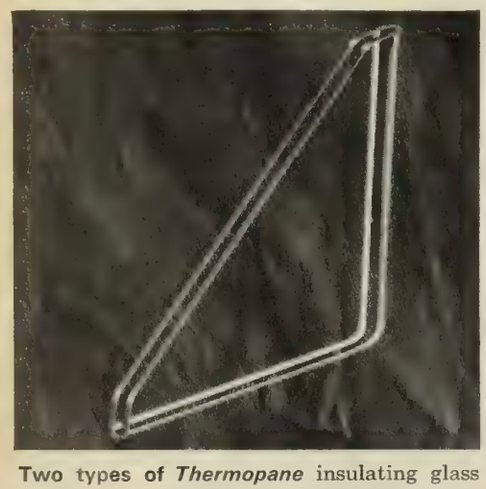
These windows have *Thermopane*® insulating glass ...you don't need storm windows

Many people think of insulating glass only for picture windows and window walls. But for maximum benefits, *Thermopane* insulating glass should go into every outside opening of your home. Even these traditional double-hung windows have insulating glass which eliminates storm windows. There are no storm sash to buy, put up and take down, or store. Washing's easier, too. There are only two surfaces to clean, and the dividing bars are removable so you can wash one large pane at a time.

Fuel saving is an obvious bonus with *Thermopane*. Compared with single glass, it cuts heat loss about in half. There's more comfort near windows, more usable floor space in even the coldest weather. And with *Thermopane* in all your windows, it will cost you less to air-condition, too.

To get more details on *Thermopane* and its use in all kinds of windows, send 10¢ for our booklet. Write to L·O·F, 2643 Libbey·Owens·Ford Bldg., Toledo 2, Ohio.

MADE IN U.S.A.
L·O·F GLASS
THE QUALITY MA
TO LOOK FOR



Two types of *Thermopane* insulating glass are available: The *GlasSeal*® edge shown here, and the *Bondermetic Seal*® which is recommended for larger glazed areas.



Slip out dividing bars and wash large pane. Clip-in bars are removable for easy window cleaning. Half the work of washing both a storm window and inside window.

When you build or buy ...look for Thermopane

It's a sign of extra comfort and value i your home. Be sure to get the heat savin and convenience of *Thermopane* insulatin glass in every window.

Thermopane is available from L·O·F glas distributors and dealers. It also is used b manufacturers of all types of quality win dows, as well as sliding glass doors.

For glass or window distributors or dealer in your community, see the yellow page of your phone book.

Libbey · Owens · Ford
Toledo 2, Ohio

ONEY QUESTIONS *Continued*

ıe typical policy covering the hospitalization and surgery nses pays up to $20 a day for hospital board and room; o $200 for additional fees such as use of the operating t, laboratory, and X-rays; up to $300 for the surgeon. you select a room costing $30 a day, the extra $10 comes of your own pocket. So would any laboratory, X-ray, or fees amounting to more than $200, and also that portion e surgeon's bill which exceeded $300. Even so, in an ıge 7-day stay in the hospital, the insurance company d contribute about $650; this could represent anywhere two-thirds up to the entire bill.

ıce this protection starts with the first dollar of expense thus covers many minor ailments) premium costs for talization insurance are not low. A 40-year-old father ıg this basic program for the protection of himself and y would have to pay an annual premium of anywhere $240 to $360, depending upon how much liability the ance company assumes for daily board and room at the tal, for additional charges, and for the surgeon's bill. ıe other hand, a good hospitalization policy is a wise in- ıent for most families, because it keeps illness and ac- ts from adding financial worry on top of everything else.

ote: next month, we'll show how your family can use or medical" insurance, to cover expenses for long, very ıs illnesses which exceed the policy limits for ordinary talization insurance.)

How much do hospitals charge?

Comparing the charges of hospitals and hotels, you might conclude that it would be less expensive to be sick in a hotel. But the cost of the room and bed in the hospital comprises only a small fraction of the "room charge," which also includes food, room service, and the 24-hour-a-day nursing care and physician services by interns and residents.

In addition to room costs, many other hospital services are billed separately, as shown on this list:

Bed and board, including regular floor nursing service	
Semiprivate	$ 7 to $17
Private	$12 to $35
Operating or delivery room	$20 to $50
Anesthesia, first hour	$10 to $20
Each additional half hour	$ 5 to $10
Laboratory fees	$ 5 up
Drugs and vitamins	$ 5 up
Nursery service	$ 5 to $10
Solutions	$ 3 up
Transfusions	$10 up
Catheters and tubes	$ 2 up
Instrument and treatment trays	$ 2 up
Oxygen	$10 up
Dressings	$ 1 up
Splints and casts	$ 5 up
Physical therapy	$ 3 up
X-ray	$10 up

In addition to the above items, some hospitals provide luxuries at added cost. These include greater privacy, more nursing care ($10 to $15 or more extra per 8-hour shift), radio, television, a private telephone, and air conditioning.





FAWN BEIGE



VENETIAN PINK







Photograph: Pearson. Architect: Saul Zaik, A.I.A. Data: Jar



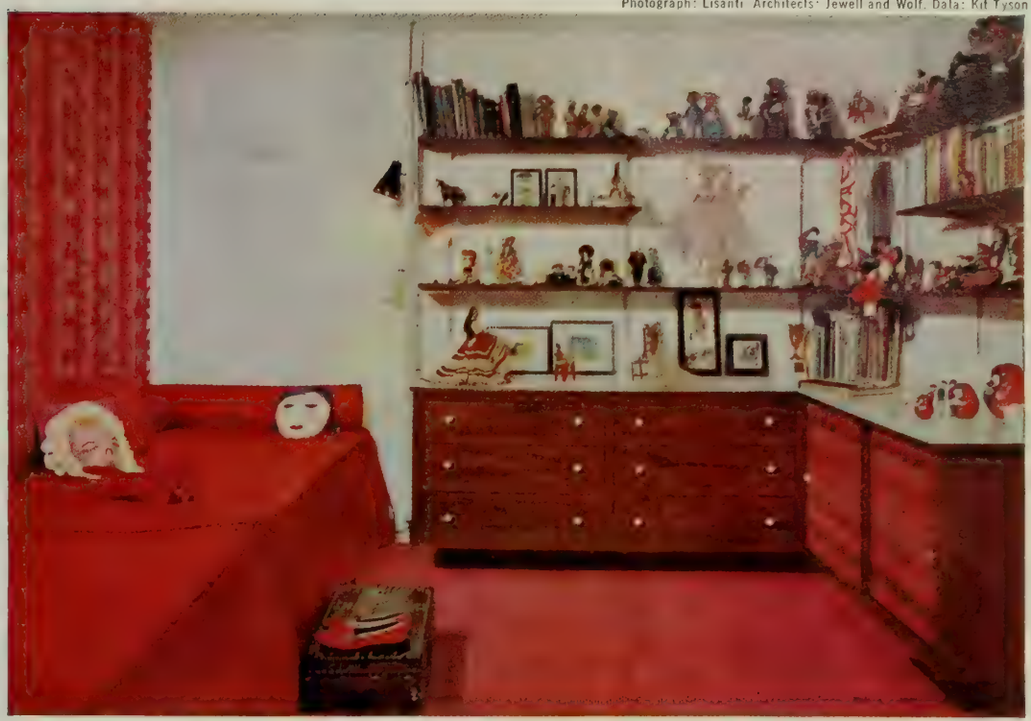
Opposite page Smashing blue beckons an invitation to this sit-down-and-relax deck.

The hushed wood tones of the siding and deck were neatly emphasized with the black trim. Then interest and life were added to the scene with less than a quart of paint on both sides of the small projection.

If the outdoor living side of your house—no matter what material it is—leaves you a little bored, find a way to use this lesson. It could be a door, a panel, or even new shutters. Or, perhaps it's a new privacy screen you've been needing.

The color you choose should do its job as well as this blue. Choose it for strong contrast from house and trim and for a complete switch in intensity.

Photograph: Lisanti Architects· Jewell and Wolf. Data: Kit Tyson





Photograph: Howland

Left Firecracker red accents create a color explosion in this living room. The black-and-white checked sofa and natural rattan chair call for a real shot of color for contrast with their neutrality. Here's a good example of what repeating a strong accent color can do for a room.

The table-trunk, really just one jump above a foot locker, takes on a custom-look in red lacquer. Combined with a red rug and cushion, the effect is spectacular.

Above Ask an exuberant eight-year-old to name her favorite color, and you can bet it will be one of the primaries. For Andrea Mossman, the answer is plainly red. In her room, the red starts at the floor, covers the beds (one's for a guest), and mixes with pink as it goes up one wall.

Color here unifies the room; pattern in the wallpaper and in the fabric-covered chest doors keeps monotony away.



Photograph: Szanik. Designers: Hammer & Winquist. Data: Barbara Lenox

Left Down with the drab! This bay window could have been like a thousand others. Instead, strong yellow-green paint hides its age—the paneling looks better than ever in its new cover-up.

The homemade drapery repeats the paneling's new color. The green stripes match it exactly; the putty and orange stripes make it lively. The drapery was made with various widths of hemp strips bought at a lamp shade company. The strips are simply tacked to 1x2-inch moldings at top and bottom.

THIS IS COLOR!





Photograph: Pearson. Architect: Saul Zaik, A I A Decorator: Howard Hermanson Data: Janet Bailey

Opposite page There's a gay beginning, no matter how gray the day, in this bath-dressing room. Flowers—cut from the same fabric used on the seat cushion—bloom on the closet doors.

Left Take a wall of wood and one of glass —break them up with strong-looking, smartly painted trim. You'll get a room as interesting and unified as this one.

Left below Count on a mixture of bright, dwarf dahlias to lift your spirits and provide a glorious welcome to your home. Plant seed now for a big July show.

Center Don't be afraid to use black if you like it! This dining room uses black-textured walls to contrast with the vibrant rug, which was the starting point for this sophisticated color scheme.

Below An easy formula. To make a playroom as delightfully simple as this one, start with a rug or sofa you have, then key two other colors to it. Splash them big, and keep the background light.



Photograph: de Gennaro. Data: Roma Maschal



Photograph: Hedrich Decorator: Hal Lorey, A I D Data: Charlotte Bond



Photograph: Lisanti Architects: Carl Koch & Associates Decorator: Gunnar Samson, Inc. Data: Estelle Guralnick

THIS IS COLOR!





Photograph: Lisanti Architects; Jewell and Wolf Data: Kit Tyson

Left How much happier would your home be with color brimming over like this?

Choose a colorful wall hanging that picks up other room colors; this one, at right, is a 3x5 rug. Then find a place to splash with bold blocks of color, like the panels behind the shelves. They are simply ordinary felt, put on with wallpaper paste.



Photograph: Bill Hedrich Interior Designer: Robert Mevin, N S I.D Data: Jessie Walker

Below left Red can go to your head—or the head of your bed in this case. This bedroom is dramatized and accessorized by ordinary prints, matted in pairs, with an eye-opening accent color.

This one strong stroke of poster-pure color is all you need against the subtle walls to draw your eye to this preplanned center of interest area.

Below Excitement you can walk on comes from vinyl asbestos floor tile laid out in one-row-wide stripes. For just imagination, you too can have this kind of excitement; the cost is no more than if the floor were all one-color tiles.

The orange tiles blend with the finish of the oak game table and chairs; the white tiles match the walls to bring a pleasant harmony to the whole room.



Photograph de Gennaro. Architect: Schwager, Ballew & Associates, A.I.A. Decorator: Plummers Interiors. Builders: Laguna Niguel. Data: Barbara Lenox

THIS IS COLOR!

Right Sometimes a color is lifeless without sharp whites to bring out its beauty. This dining room is a case in point.

To prove this color principle, just cover up the whites and you'll see how dead the faded terra cotta is on its own. Now let the white accents come out and you'll see a subtle, but ever so smashing, color scheme start to develop.

When your basic color lacks spark, you can always rely on accents of white and black to give you a vibrant contrast. Here, the white shutter panel and plate rail add a feeling of architectural interest to what could have been an average room. The white wall plaque, light fixture, and tableware distribute the accent color throughout the entire area to give the dining room an over-all feeling of color balance. Napkins repeat the wall color.



Decorator. Alan J Zimmerman, A.I.D Data. Charlotte Bond



Photograph: Lisanti. Architect: Jules Panico. Data: Susan Jones Medlock

Above A new living room wing stretches out from the front of this home with a white-trimmed handsomeness every house should have. The yellow is important here, of course, but the white provides the architectural interest that accents it.

Study your house for details that color can bring to life.

Opposite page Here's patio color you can change to suit the moment. Not with the greatest of ease perhaps, but even with these large containers, there's versatility.

Colors are mixed with tasteful abandon in handsome planters of a neutral shade—and the bright flowers seem even more vivid. White petunia blossoms temper the strong purple petunias, cerise geraniums, and blue violas.

Below A whole room comes alive when you plan a center of interest as lively as this one. The second-hand desk was given a new lease on life with paint. The different surfaces were painted blue and green; then an over-all coat of antique glaze went on. It mellows, then blends the colors together for this striking effect.

The floor here is painted with tough, exterior-grade floor enamel that carries out the blue of the painting and the desk.



Photograph. Szanik.
Designers: Hammer & Winquist. Data: Barbara Lenox

THIS IS COLOR!





Designer: Edward Carfagno Data: Pauline Graves

Left Color scheming pays off even in an area as small as this. The weathered brown shingles are a perfect background against which buoyant oranges and yellows shout their presence.

Climbing nasturtiums frame this tiny bed of marigolds, lilies, and calendulas.

Left below Let a window put a rainbow in any room. Take a standard jalousie unit (or stack three like this) and put in stained glass louvers. Any art glass dealer will cut the rectangles to fit for you.



Photograph: Pearson. Architect: Nelsen & Sabin, A.I.A. Data: Margery Phillips



Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing Interior Designer: Robert Melin, N S I D Data: Jessie Walker

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This is a new approach to jewel-tone colors that lets them shine with as much brilliance as if they were used with white walls.

Right A ship model seems always to sail in the golden sunrise of this semisheer drapery.

This is a good demonstration of the smart way to use intense color—boldly, but without going overboard. White drapery takes over at the point where all yellow would be too much. Blue and green tones of rug and sofa cushion are a quiet contrast.

Below A burst of color and a gay bit of whimsy are a great addition to this bathroom.

You can do the same kind of eye-catching wall hanging with felt, yarn, and gold letters. Here, the bright orange is carried into the mat of the small companion print, to keep accessories uniform and of the same color character.



Photograph: de Gennaro Data: Paulina Graves

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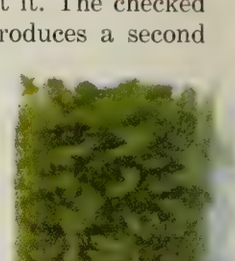


Of all the ways to create a color scheme, one of the easiest and most successful is to take colors from a printed fabric and repeat them on walls, floors, and furniture. We'll show you how to go about creating a color scheme, and tell you some of our never-fail rules for working with today's new fabrics.



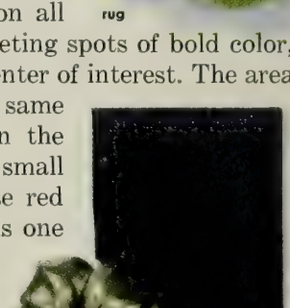
sofa, walls

In the picture at right, we started the color scheme with a bold, brilliantly flowered print that's used on an elegant chair. Because it's the center of attention, the print is used only once. The other colors are borrowed from this print to accentuate and complement it. The checked fabric on the sofa and covering one wall introduces a second bright and bold pattern in the room—proving that two patterns may be skillfully and attractively blended if they're used in the right proportion and if the colors harmonize with each other. So please don't shy away from strong colors.



rug

There's a fine line, though, between a skillful use of pattern and an utter failure. If you use too much of the same large, strong-colored print, it will fight for attention all over the room, and will result in competing spots of bold color, instead of an interesting and colorful center of interest. The area rug is bright, but notice that it's the same yellowish-green as the accent color in the chair. And there's still more color! A small trunk and table carry out the Chinese red of the chair. The final spark of color is one that points up the dashing prints: black—in just the amount to accent and complete the color scheme.

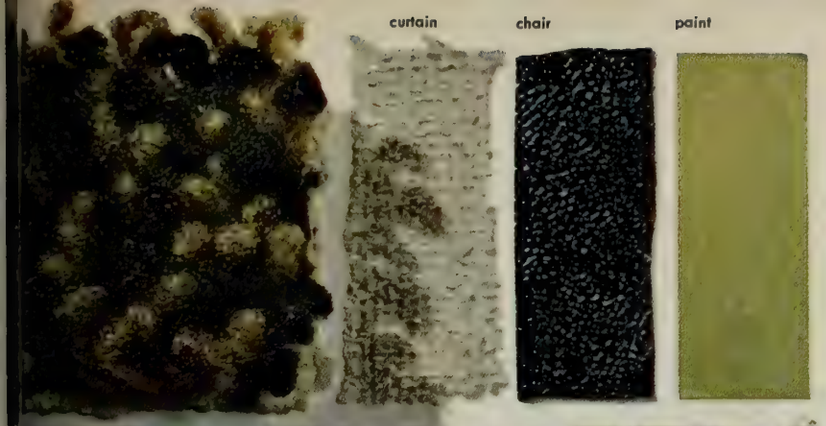


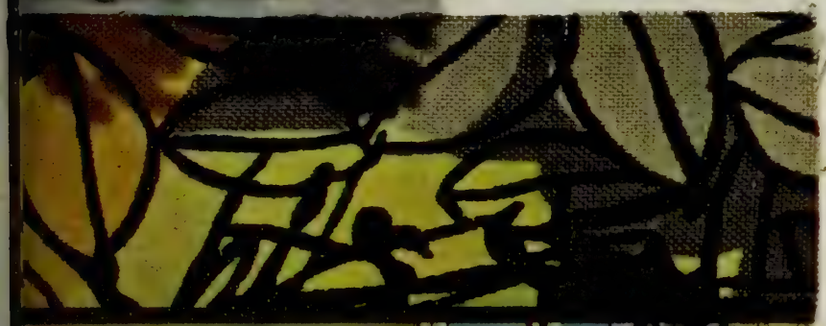
accents

By Florence Byerly

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STEP BY STEP FROM A FABRIC

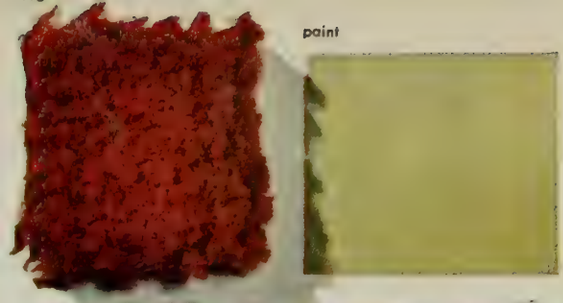






de Baxter, Alderman Studios; Lisanti; Bill Hopkins

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If you doubt the power of a print to transform a room, this one will change your mind.

The soft lines of the romantic floral print complement the flowing lines of the wing-back chair to create a center of attention.

Again, this fabric sets the color pace—its dominant tones are carried over into the major color areas. The muted green background—the major color in the fabric—is played on the walls, while deep persimmon, the major accent color in the print, is matched by the rug. A clock, painted a deeper shade of orange, brings the accent color up the wall. These shades of green and orange give a rich glow and add high lights to the walnut table.

Though the print is a new one, it successfully fits into the Empire period feeling of the room.

A nubby, multicolored striped fabric covers the side chair and harmonizes well with the key colors. This complementary striped fabric also adds texture contrast to the polished print.







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Photograph: de Gennaro Data: Paulina Graves

THIS IS COLOR!



We've never seen more exciting fabrics than those printed with the colors from the warm side of the palette.

There's no end to the interesting fabrics available, and virtually no limit as to how they can be used. The fabrics themselves are as marvelous as their colors—because of the protective finishes that so many of them have been given.

Easy-care is the magic word in fabrics today. Some naturally resist dirt and liquids. These are the nylons and fabrics made from polyester and acrylic fibers.

Fabrics such as cottons, wools, rayons and acetates can be treated with a special finish to resist and repel all types of stains. There's no fuss or muss if you spill salad oil or soda pop on one of these treated fabrics—they blot up easily and don't leave a stain.

Because of new dyes and dyeing processes used on some fabrics, you don't have to worry about their fading from exposure to sunlight and washing with chlorine bleach.

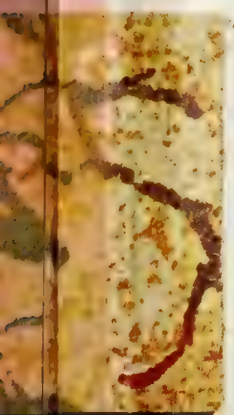
Other fabrics are treated with a stain-repellent finish and a wrinkle-resistant finish. Protective finishes now are used by many furniture and drapery manufacturers.



Designer: Michael Greer, A.I.D.

Use a flashy floral print like this one—and you're mellow color scheme! The fiberglass fabric used as this narrow room naturally flows to the wall where an orange plush sofa. The fabric was stapled to wood. These panels were then nailed to the wall and painted wood. An orange rug and yellow pillow co the same fabric, but letting the chair and rug pic you could create a more subdued scheme.

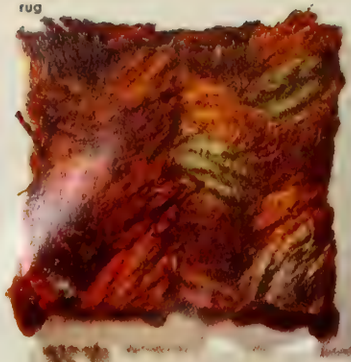






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rug



chair



drapery







There's a fabric design that suits your interests whether you're an equestrian or an antique collector. The window shade becomes an interesting accessory in this room because it's treated like a picture. The corral of horses on a white background is framed by orange side draperies which highlight the print's burnished browns. Appliqued horses on an orange pillow carry out the motif.

Walls, floor, and furniture reflect the warmth of the fabric. The black upholstery of the chair accentuates the black outlines of the print.

It's best to use a print like this one on a flat surface and in small areas because it's almost like a mural—a detailed attention-getter that demands close-up inspection.

As with any of these fabrics, the designer of this one has considered color relationships in creating the print. So if you select your colors from the fabric, you can't go wrong.

slip cover



rug



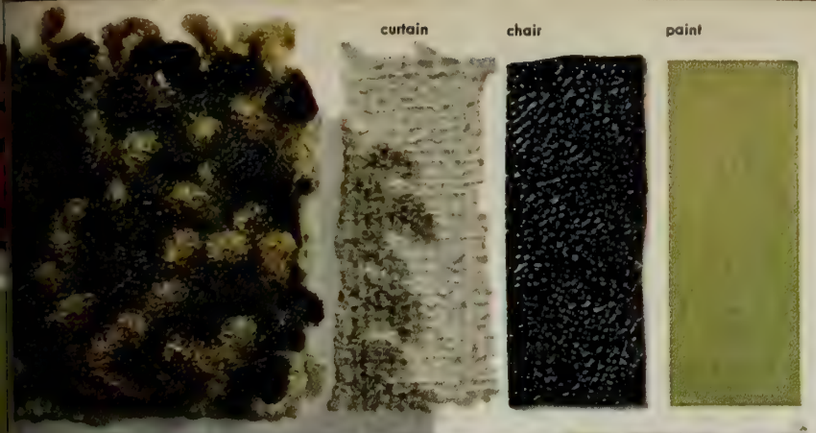




The color key in this family room comes from a whimsica print on a background of muted stripes. The stripe theme i with a bold stroke in the upholstery fabric of the chair colors of the chair fabric match the warm orange hues o covering and curtains. The floral print fabric on the benc further balances the color scheme.

Remember, in selecting fabric for upholstery use, a stra chair or sofa lends itself to striped or checked fabrics, while with curved lines is best covered with a print that h lines. Deeply tufted furniture needs plain or two-tone we

The warmth of the burnt orange family is a natural in a r you want to bring out the mellowness of wood pieces or t of a wood floor. Accent your orange color scheme with st Then add a flash of red or yellow.



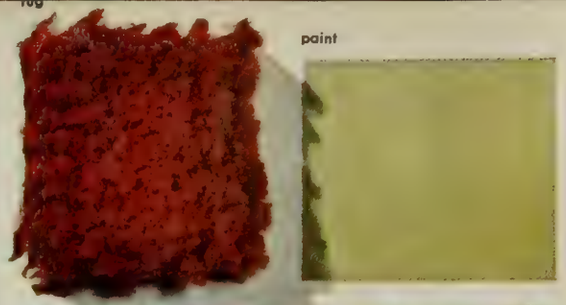




Baxter, Alderman Studios, Lisanti, Bill Hopkins

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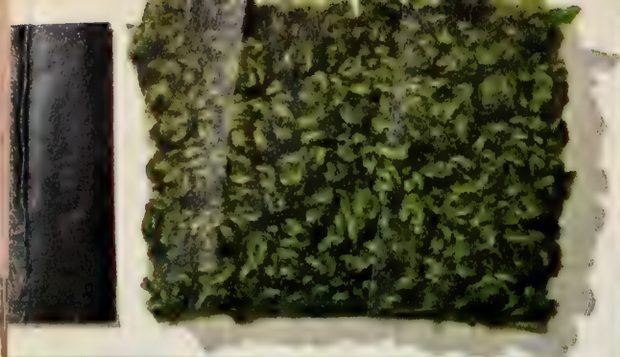




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furnishes this entire room . . . from wall covering stery to the curtains in the doorway. The subtle monochromatic scheme provides this dining a quiet, relaxed atmosphere, and emphasizes g mahogany that's used throughout the room. e woodwork on the door frame has been painted oft green to keep the room in its one-color mood. brass curtain hardware, the brass trim of the re, and the gold-edged prints lend contrast to scheme.

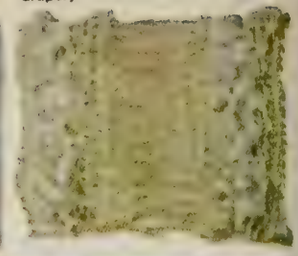
sing a one-color-on-white fabric, plan to use it to establish the color in your room. Select a know you want to live with, and then use it e. For a completely one-color look, plan to ur room with darker shades, or areas of pure ive your scheme life. Blacks and whites can be tively as accents, too, and still keep your room one-color range.

paint



floor









Modern painting inspired this abstract print. And it's perfect for these chairs with their cushion backs and crisp lines. Though the fabric is bright and electric, the room is a restful one. A print as distinctive as this can be used easily with a neutral background. Here, the quiet beige wall and matching draperies form a soft-colored background to set off the emeraldlike qualities of the brilliant fabric.

Notice how the color scheme is extended—the same print fabric on the chairs is used on the straight-sided lampshade. (With double-faced tape, you can apply fabric to a lamp shade. It's an easy and effective way to distribute color throughout a room.) Colors in the print are also repeated in the painting and storage chest, while red accessories provide a bright spark.

's what it cost the Utterbacks for
erials:

t (walls and trim)	$11.47
l wall covering rolls @ $4.95	14.85
rail	6.82
et remnant (9x12)	85.00
fixture and track	41.90
m cushion forms	12.00
c for cushions	5.94
ow treatment apery fabric	39.80
ade and trim fabric	14.90
shade rollers	1.50
sc. lumber and drapery hardware	7.50
wall accessories	43.00
'AL	$284.68







Above Now everyone enjoys the dining room more. The cushions on the low table convert it to a comfortable seating area where Bonnie and daughter Lori Ellen are busy reading.

With the table pushed in, there's plenty of floor space for Bradley to sprawl out with his coloring book.

The light fixture pulls on a track to provide light in whichever area it's needed.

Left With the table pulled out, the room becomes an attractive, functional dining area with easy access to the kitchen.

The serving cart inside the doorway becomes a valuable service area at mealtime.

To break the solid white of the wall, cooky molds are used as wall accessories on either side of the kitchen door.

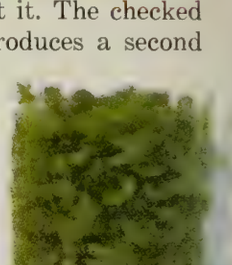


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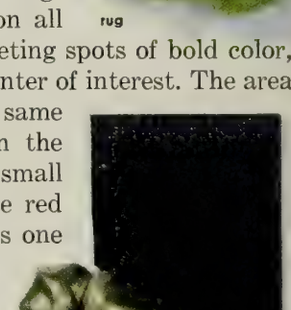
sofa, walls

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accents

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STEP BY STEP FROM A FABRIC

BETTER HOMES
& GARDENS
DOUBLE • FOLD



TO A PERFECT COLOR SCHEME

COLOR MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

By Donald Popplestone

"I never realized what adding color to a room could do to improve its livability. Now my family actually finds excuses to spend time in our dining room."

Mrs. Richard Utterback of Des Moines told us she enjoyed having a dining room, but wished it looked bigger and more glamorous. That's all it took for our Better Homes and Gardens corps of problem solvers to come up with the right result.

We know from experience that nothing adds glamour faster than color—and if it's used properly, color can also make an area look larger. We held a conference with the Utterbacks and decided on a new, red-hot glamour color—burnt orange.

The next step in the redecorating was to rework the background of the room. We started by removing the wallpaper on the window wall and painting the area a crisp white to add an illusion of space. Then we selected a colorful orange vinyl wall covering for the lower half of the walls, and added a chair rail. The rail, woodwork, and louvered doors were painted the same orange as the vinyl.

The Utterbacks bought a carpet remnant in the same orange family to give color to the floor of the room. They selected a nylon carpet for durability and practicality because they knew the room would get plenty of service.

With just one window area in the dining room, Mrs. Utterback wanted a distinctive window treatment, so we devised the combination draperies and window shades. Mr. Utterback constructed and installed the cornice board, and Bonnie sewed the draperies and the window shades.

We added cushions to the low window table to create more seating space, and then added finishing touches with a new lighting fixture and wall accessories.

Now the Utterbacks have a glamorous room; we have another problem solved.



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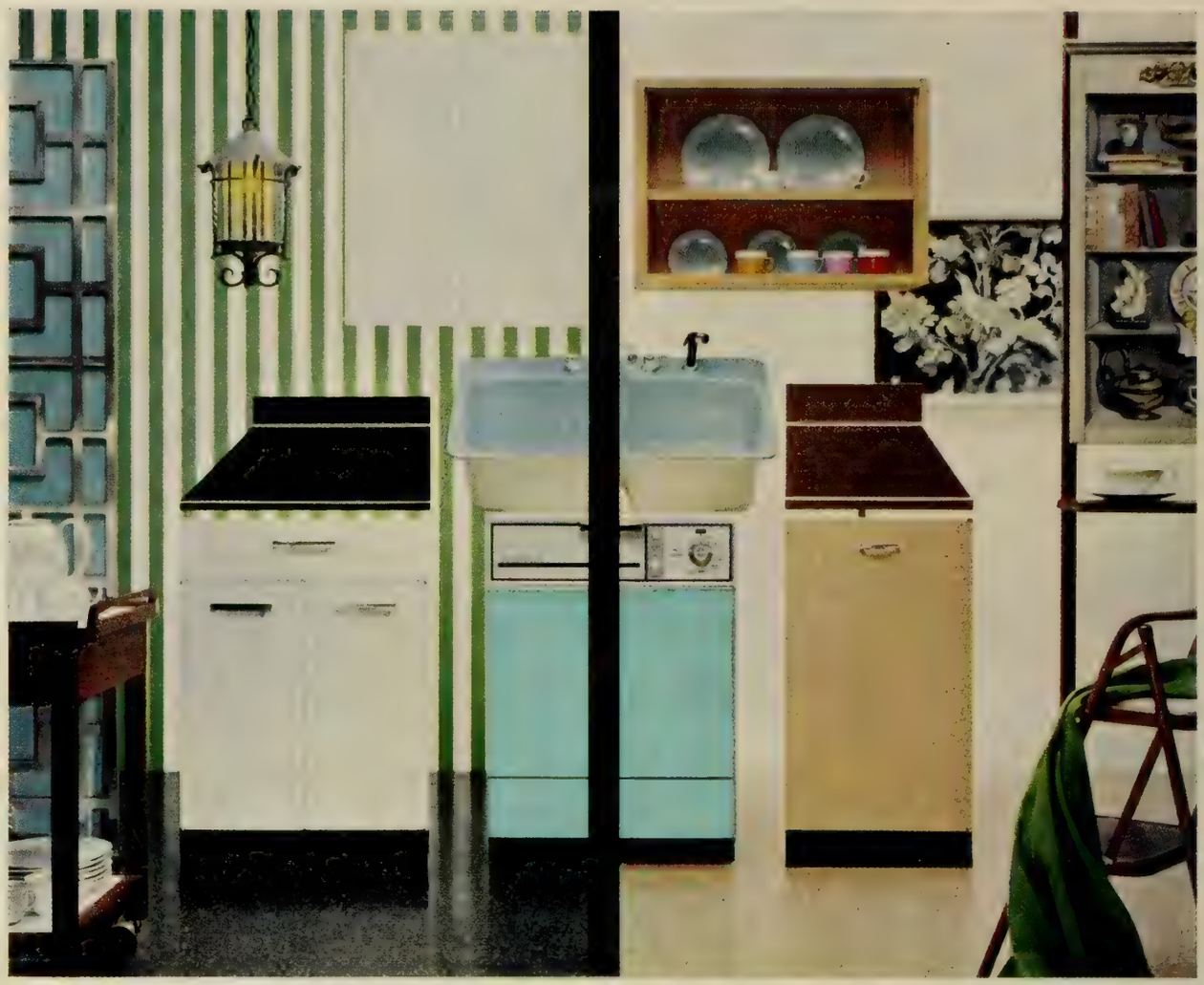
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The serving cart inside the doorway becomes a valuable service area at mealtime.

To break the solid white of the wall, cooky molds are used as wall accessories on either side of the kitchen door.



Mexican bold. Clean colors in sharp geometric display: striped wallpaper, black vinyl floor, turquoise appliances, black laminated plastic counter, and white steel cabinets. Lantern adds delicate contrast.

There's just a suggestion of the 18th Century. Designed for easier cleaning: dishwasher with stainless steel interior, plasticized wallpaper, laminated counter, vinyl-coated steel cabinets, resilient vinyl floor.

Spring brings fresh, new colors to brighten your kitchen and laundry. They're as clear and sharp as white clouds in an April sky.

Here we call on our special printing process to prove the flexibility of colored appliances. These 10 color schemes show how you can change your decorator mind and still keep your major appliance color. Everything in these pictures is new, from appliances to flooring, from cabinets to wall treatments. And all are designed to solve your decorating problems with more glamour—but less upkeep!

Start with your favorite color. Keep it clear and true. Try it on an appliance, like you see centered in each of these settings. Then go either way to create your favorite theme—on these pages, you'll see Mexican, traditional, Swedish, and seven other perfect schemes.

SO MANY FRESH WAYS TO GO WITH KITCHEN COLOR

By Rita Marie Schneider and Georgia V. Young

Photographs: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing; Decorator: Lucile Knoche



A garden party kitchen, as individual as your flower bed. Distinctive copper refrigerator blends with bronzy birch cabinets. Facifully flowered and striped wall covering, sharp green floor, and brilliant blue counter pick up flower tones of fabric. Bold primitive colors. Flamboyant fruit-painted screen and hand-blocked wallpaper are sleek and practical, as are laminated counters, steel cabinets, and ceramic-tiled wall. New refrigerator is same size as last year's, but holds more food.



California classic. Functional, precise, to the point! Strong color against neutrals. Ceramic tile floor and counters, vinyl-laminated cabinets, smart stain-resistant table complement efficient eye-level gas range with built-in exhaust fan above.

Tropic of Cancer. A potted palm tree shelters the South Seas motif. Red-striped vinyl floor repeats red fronts of wood cabinets. Translucent screen and recessed lighting are mood setters, too. Wall is covered in an iridescent batik vinyl fabric.

Tailored golds and subtle detail that echo dignity. Features: vinyl floor, 10-cycle washer that pampers fabrics, dark birch cabinets, and ceramic tile counter. Pierced wood squares are alternated for wall paneling, window shutters, or room divider.

Happy-go-lucky circus colors. Carefree living that's a delight to behold: two-speed dryer, vinyl-asbestos floor, steel cabinets with baked-on color, stacking shelves for a well-groomed laundry. All against polka-dot wallpaper and scalloped canopy.





dish casual uses warm-toned natural materials for a tai-
d look. Brick wall, cherry cabinets, vinyl floor surround a
t-level electric range. Wooden cooky molds, clock, and
ghtly-flowered chair seat accent well-groomed simplicity.

Traditional elegance. Just what you'd expect in this sophisticated kitchen—brilliant reds, antiqued cabinets, marblelike vinyl floor, gold and silver accessories, and a range window that lets you see into the lower oven without any stooping.

This is the inspiring answer—six distinctive homes within a few blocks of each other in Birmingham, Michigan. Their story is a living lesson in initiative and community pride.

Birmingham, a pleasant suburb of Detroit, took off on a growing spree after World War II. The town that once was a stagecoach stop grew rapidly until it became home for 26,500 people.

Like any other boom, this one began to pinch in places. Families in older homes near the expanding business district faced a tough decision: move out and let their homes become candidates for the wrecker, or fix them up to be as comfortable and appealing as the rest of the homes in Birmingham.

No one knows just who first decided to stay put and take the big step, but *some family* did. Soon other families near by took heart and began painting, adding on, and remodeling.

The result? There's now a proud group of homes close to the shops of Birmingham—older homes with shaded lawns and bright gardens, homes that look and live well. The six you see here are only a sample of what can happen when families give their homes a second chance.

By Noel Seney and Pete Lindberg



Left Wide, tall windo
a new fireplace in the l
and Mrs. William
dormers show you the
old side wall. With th
of this side, both livin
den (right) are a lot m
up-to-date living.



Below The sparkling
there's life inside this
by Mrs. Lois Place. Ar
terrace makes the hou
er, longer. Low brick
the kitchen door hid
box and a rick of firev

WHAT CAN YOU DO WITH AN OLD HOUSE?



Photographs: G. Suter, Hedrich-Blessing. Data, Roger Bracy





Above and above left Designer John Bollin bought this old farmhouse and added a flat-roofed garage at the right. Between house and garage, he built a patio and extended the flat roof over it.

There's another good idea, here, too—the seven square posts support an overhead grid that joins house, patio, and garage together. The siding by the bay window is new; it was staggered to make it look as old as the house really is.

Left The main ingredient here is paint. The putty beige tone makes you forget how long ago the house was built. The carport does, too; note how well it blends. The covered porch was added when the three high windows were installed for privacy. It's the home of David DeWolf.

Far left This old 2½-story home has been completely worked over by Designer Leo F. Hagan and his family. He added about four feet in front with this fresh new wall.

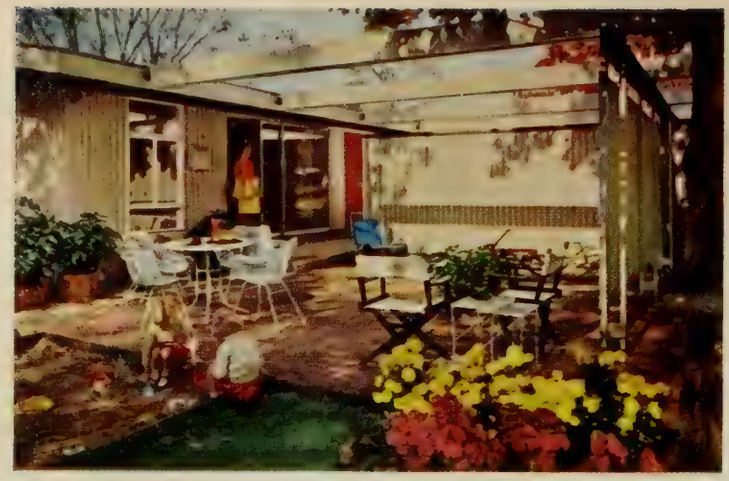
The blue door leads to a new entryway made by enclosing the old front porch.





Left The Gerald Lockharts designed this new entry to their home. The sliding glass doors were set out from the house itself to create a hall inside. The glass is translucent for privacy without drapery.

Steps, deck, and smart porch roof hint at the contemporary living inside. Note the gravel, too—it gives guests a convenient off-the-street parking area.









Upper left Post-beam patio is bright, private—and practical. The grooved end wall is a storage unit that takes everything from mowers to barbecue grill, and screens patio from the front yard. A raised deck along the house takes you to the family room or the front door. The brick-and-sand floor is made to order for the sandbox set—it almost cleans itself.

Middle left The kitchen and family areas work as one efficient unit, with a low counter to keep family room clutter out of the kitchen work area. At mealtime, the counter becomes a handy serving bar; this way you need only a small table. Sliding glass door opens for summer breezes, and makes patio picnics easier.

Lower left A living room with the light touch. Ceiling
windows flank the man-size fireplace; guests can enjoy
the fire and the view. At the dining end of the room, a sl
glass door lets light in, and lets you out easily. You'l
enough wall space to fit your furniture in several ways

Large photograph Outside, this house gives you a
warm welcome. Its vertical siding ties in with the post-
design and tall windows. The middle section of the wir
is a wood casement unit; other panels are fixed. Late
patio beams can be extended to form a carport. Any
you figure, this home in Old Saybrook, Connecticut,
ures up to Better Homes for All America standards.

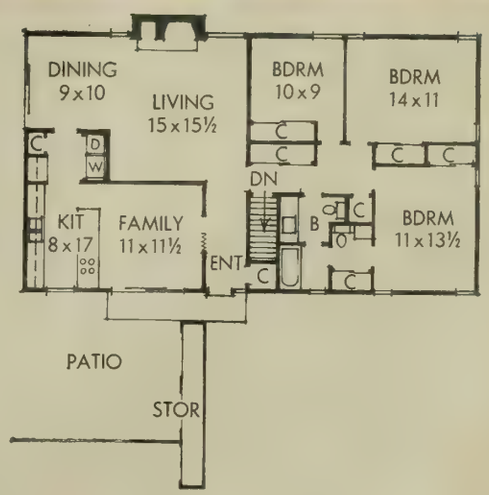
AN EXCEPTIONAL FLOOR PLAN

raphs Bill Hedrich, Hedrich Blessing Owner-designer Curt Sykora Architect J. Robert Wolfe, A.I.A. Builder Lifetime Homes, Inc. Data Elizabeth Rehill



eptional is right! You need just 28x50 feet—not counting)—for a floor plan (*right*) that many bigger homes can't ch. The entry hall sets off sleeping areas, and lets you kly into the kitchen-family rooms. By day, these two rooms up for an eating and playing center that's almost outdoors. ompany nights, pull the folding door closed, and the entry shows guests quietly to the living room.

Better Homes for All America
Plan 3304-A ***TO ORDER, SEE PAGE 123***



DO SQUARE FEET!

By John D. Bloodgood

By Myrna Johnston and Foods Staff

FEAST YOUR EYES

A color scheme to entice the appetite? Why not? We first eat with our eyes. And when a delicious meal comes to the table in delicious colors, the flavor may be the same, but you'll think it's twice as good.

The idea is to play up the glorious natural colors of foods—in garnishing, in choosing table accessories. White is a safe background, but look over your "shelved" assortment of serving dishes and linens that might offer color collaboration to the meal you've planned.

To inspire you to create food pictures of your own, we show new costuming for some of our favorite recipes. Give those gay gift platters and place mats a chance!



Far right—Palatable palette, that's our color wheel of Easter eggs with the handsome Glazed Baked Ham. We tinted shelled hard-cooked eggs with soft-drink powder and food coloring in the shades of the rainbow, and then arranged them in rainbow order, from violet to red.

To balance this multicolor scheme, the rosy tone of the ham is repeated in one group of eggs, and the riot of colors is united by large areas of a single hue—the leaf green of the lettuce, tablecloth, and ferns. To delight the children, Mr. Rabbit hops in and becomes an integral part of the centerpiece.



Right, above—One-color play in tints and shades gives sophistication to a dessert of ice cream and cake. Instead of having everything the same party pink, the pastels are sparked with magenta in the platter and tablecloth, and in the frosting roses that decorate the Petits Fours.

The giant brandy snifter holds scoops of strawberry ice cream and red- and black-raspberry sherbets for a choice of intriguing flavors (and colors!). For sundaes, Crimson Raspberry Sauce.

Right—Opposites attract, offer striking contrast. Remember from art class how each color has a complement? And how these two colors set each other off to advantage? That's why we chose a violet tablecloth to enhance the luscious look of our tall and airy Lemon Chiffon Cake.

For interest, we added touches on the pink side of violet as well as a note of violet blue. For another lovely spring contrast, frame servings of bright red strawberries with leaves or green plates.



Photographs: Allen Snook

Right—Color trios, like yellow, blue, and red are neatly tied together by repetition of one or more of the hues. The daisy "corsage" accents the yellows and golds of the Peach Cup Dessert. The jelly garnish—could be currant, strawberry, cherry—is just enough to pick up the red tone of the place mat.

It's Easter, so how about a tiny bowl of candy eggs at everyone's place, in colors to carry out your scheme? Nice show for a few pennies.

Come summer, remember to heap blueberries in the center of orangey cantaloupe halves, and spike with a bright lemon wedge. Or arrange purple plums and ripe apricots with a spray of garden mint. In each case, you'll want to emphasize some of the food colors in your table setting.

Far right—Likes attract like, this time to give food the beauty of a still-life painting. Our Spring Salad Ring boasts a glistening top of lime-flavored gelatin, a blond green-white layer of cream cheese with bits of chopped cucumber for contrasting crunch. The flavor is as fresh as the color.

The drama of green against green is heightened by the cool grapes and the mixture of pastel and deep-green lettuce. For a background, a chartreuse cloth; for a surprise, canary-yellow plates, accenting the lemon wedges. In the same theme: honeydew with a cut of lime and sprig of mint. Or avocado with lime or lemon.

Right—Close harmony of tawny browns and orange-reds and golds supports the star of the show, our feather-light Cheese Soufflé. Notice the lovely warmth wood trays and shiny copper pots can lend, then take a glance in your cupboards and kitchen cabinets for forgotten treasures that could add color importance to a meal.

For all we show a spring supper now, the same warm tones are in key with autumn. When it's time for gingerbread and pumpkin pie, spotlight them this way. And in any season, chocolate cake with mocha frosting and walnut trim.

Far right—Color splash of one vibrant hue against another can be shocking in a very chic way. Here, a lunch of Tomato Bouillon is glamorized by serving in a green leaf bowl on a purple tray (could be a place mat). The floaters are avocado slices to match the green bowl and to meet good-naturedly with the green napkin as well.

Toasted cheese strips and crackers add a gold note, as do the soup spoon and the flamboyant table centerpiece. No goose to lay golden eggs? Do as we did and gild some yourself. Glue blown egg shells at an angle on paper plates of graduated size; stack, then spray all with gold; glue on some gold braid and add artificial leaves.

FEAST YOUR EYES









Recipes on page 90



Salute spring with elegant, delicious Roast Leg of Lamb. To carve: With shank at right, cut 2 or 3 slices from thin knuckle side and turn the leg to rest on this base. Anchoring with fork, and beginning at shank end of cushion (meaty rounded area), carve slices down to leg bone. When you reach the bone that angles upward, start at shank end again and cut along leg bone to release slices.

Fresh Mint Sauce

2 tablespoons sugar
½ cup water
¼ cup vinegar
1 10-ounce jar (about 1 cup) mint jelly
½ cup chopped fresh mint leaves
1 tablespoon lemon juice

In small saucepan, combine the sugar, water, and vinegar; simmer 5 minutes. Add jelly and beat with rotary beater until blended. Stir in mint and lemon juice. Serve the sauce hot with lamb. Makes 1½ cups.



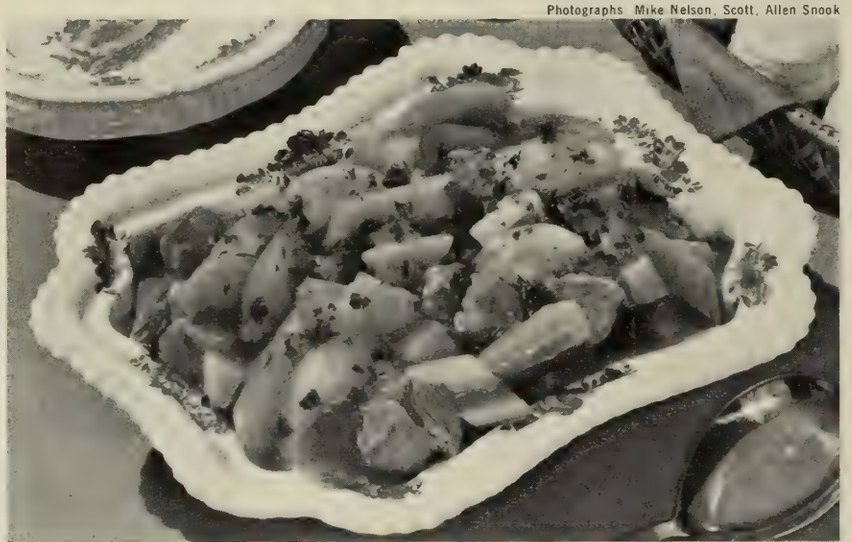
Roast Leg of Lamb

Without removing fell (paperlike co ering), season lamb with salt a pepper. Place fat side up on rack open roasting pan. Don't add wat

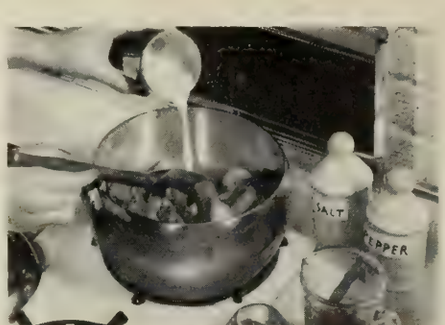
Insert meat thermometer so tip in thickest part of roast, but do let tip touch bone or fat. Roast 325° till thermometer reads 170° 180°, about 30 to 35 minutes *pound*. Two or 3 servings per pou

ROAST LEG OF LAMB

Photographs Mike Nelson, Scott, Allen Snook



Irish Lamb Stew is a blonde—no browning of meat. Flavor is delicate. Recipe calls for shoulder chops as the meat is leaner than the usual cuts used for stew. (You'll get 4 servings from 2 or 3 chops!)



Irish Lamb Stew

2 or 3 lean lamb shoulder chop (at least 1 pound total)
1 medium potato, quartered
2 or 3 small carrots, cut in thir
1 medium onion, quartered
1 ½-inch slice pared medium rutabaga, diced (optional)
1 large celery stalk, cut in ½-inch lengths, plus a few lea
1 small green pepper, cut in ½-inch strips
1¼ teaspoons salt
Dash white pepper
2 tablespoons snipped parsley

Trim fat from chops. Cut the mea 1- to 1½-inch squares. Barely co meat (and the chop bones—they'll flavor) with water (about 1¼ cu

Cover pan; simmer (don't boil minutes. Add remaining ingredi except parsley. Cover and simme to 30 minutes or till meat and v tables are tender. Remove bones

To thicken: Put 3 tablespoons w in shaker; add 1½ tablespoons f and shake till smooth. Remove s from heat; stir flour mixture into s (see picture at left). Return to h Cook and stir till mixture thick Add parsley. Salt to taste. Serv small soup bowls. Four servings.

IRISH LAMB STEW



Make a great pot roast cook it with *Campbell's Soup*

...POT ROAST (Pictured)

...bell's Onion Soup is both the seasoning ...perfect onion gravy.

3 to 4 lb. beef pot roast
1 can Campbell's Onion Soup

...pan, brown roast on all sides. (Use ...g, if needed.) Stir in soup. Cover; ...r low heat 2½ to 3 hrs. Remove ...hicken gravy, gradually blend ¼ cup ... 2 to 4 tbsp. flour; slowly stir into ...k; stir till thickened. Serves 6 to 8.



MUSHROOM POT ROAST

Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup is the seasoning and the gravy.

3 to 4 lb. beef pot roast
1 can Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup

In heavy pan, brown roast on all sides. (Use shortening, if needed.) Stir in soup. Cover; cook over low heat 2½ to 3 hrs. Remove meat. To thicken gravy, gradually blend ¼ cup water into 2 to 4 tbsp. flour; slowly stir into soup. Cook; stir till thickened. Serves 6 to 8.





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CORN STARCH
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GRAVIES

IMPORTANT! You use only half as much Argo Corn Starch as flour to thicken gravy. That means fewer calories, too!

GRAVY FOR ROASTS, SAUTEED MEATS, OR POULTRY

Remove cooked meat from pan. Pour off fat; measure back into pan 1 tablespoon fat for each cup of gravy desired. Add 1 cup liquid (water or stock) for each tablespoon fat. Cook and stir over medium heat, scraping pan to loosen browned meat juices. Remove from heat. For each cup of added liquid, blend 1 tablespoon Argo Corn Starch (or 2 tablespoons for thicker gravy) with ¼ cup cold water; stir into mixture. Cook and stir until thickened. Season as desired; add gravy coloring for browner gravy. Simmer 5 minutes. Serve hot.

Gravies made with ARGO stay Clear and Smooth ... retain the natural color and flavor, too!





Wolff, Black Star

HE LIKES TO COOK

This month's guest author-chef tells how to flip the All-American breakfast pancake—and how to bake a pancake you don't flip. Also how to pamper French dessert pancakes into delectable Crêpes Suzette.

Lloyd K. Rudd, president of one of the nation's leading manufacturers of food-and-beverage vending machines, is also author, inventor, Angus breeder, gourmet —and cook. Rudd and his long-time friend and business associate, K. Cyrus Melikian, invented and marketed the first automatic coffee-dispensing machine in 1946. Recently they coauthored a book of lore and recipes called "The Wonder of Food" (Appleton-Century-Crofts, Inc.). Although Rudd's work entails electronic cooking of mass-produced meals for industrial plants, his hobby is to see what he can come up with on the kitchen range at his suburban Philadelphia home. He does well.

For some reason, pancakes seem to belong to men, from camp cook to *chef de cuisine*. In their aboriginal phase, pancakes are flapjacks; in their domesticated version, they move indoors and become griddlecakes (or batter cakes, or hot cakes). When they emerge into the rarefied atmosphere of fine restaurants, they are glorified as Swedish *plättar*, or French *crêpes*, or German *Pfannkuchen*.

At every camp and cookhouse in the West, you can be sure there's a flapjack expert. The cakes are light, but you can sink your teeth into them and feel a bit of pull, rather as with sourdough bread.

Western Flapjacks: Break 1 egg into a bowl. Dump in 1¼ cups buttermilk, 1¼ cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon *each* sugar and baking powder, ½ teaspoon *each* soda and salt, and 1 tablespoon *soft* shortening. Borrow your wife's egg beater and beat smooth—no longer.

It takes about as long to heat the griddle as to mix the batter. Test with drops of water; if they bounce, the heat is right. Grease griddle lightly. I like to pour the batter from the tip of a huge cooking spoon—in one dip it gives me the size cake I want. When the cakes are puffed and full of bubbles on top, and the underneath is brown, turn and brown the other side.

Serve at once with butter and warm maple syrup. Recipe makes 12 four-inchers that look like the stack on the plate, lower left.

Around our house, we often add to the batter ½ cup canned or frozen blueberries (well drained), or a *thinly* sliced apple—sensational with hot melted butter and a dusting of cinnamon and sugar.

Sweet batters are typically French and are used for paper-thin dessert pancakes like Crêpes Suzette that boast an exotic orange sauce I go for.

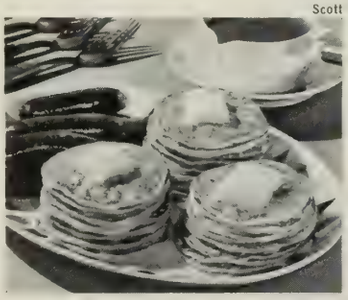
Crêpes Suzette: For the crêpes, beat with egg beater till smooth; ½ cup sifted flour, 2 eggs, 1½ tablespoons sugar, ¾ cup milk, dash salt, and 3 drops vanilla. Refrigerate the batter several hours to let it thicken a little.

Heat a heavy 6-inch skillet till a drop of water will dance on it. Then grease lightly and pour in 2 tablespoons batter. Lift skillet off heat and tilt from side to side till batter covers bottom evenly. Now cook till underside of crêpe is lightly browned; turn by picking up edge of crêpe and flipping it over; brown other side. The cooking should take only *seconds*. Recipe makes 10 crêpes (5 servings).

The orange sauce is the Suzette part. And don't waste the drama in the kitchen—take all the paraphernalia out where guests may watch, as I'm doing, above.

In a crêpe pan or chafing dish, combine ¼ cup soft sweet butter with ¼ cup orange liqueur. (I like to use two kinds, half and half.)

Scott



Rub 6 sugar cubes vig
over the peel of an orang
flavor is absorbed. Do th
with 3 more sugar cubes, b
a lemon. Now squeeze the
and add the juice to your cr
along with the sugar cube
over flame and let bubbl
moment.

Add 2 tablespoons plain
tablespoons light rum, and
spoons cognac; allow to
bubbling, then add the crê
at a time. With 2 forks, fo
crêpe in quarters, and ba
the sauce. Let the sauce
until it thickens a bit.

If you like, flame the s
the classic manner, but I p
flavor without the "*flambée*
hot. A show-stopper desser

Here's one more great
German specialty, to add
pancake repertoire. It's ea



Oven Pancake: Yo
just one huge pancake t
yourself or to share with y

Beat 3 eggs with a fork
Slowly add ½ cup flour,
constantly. Stir in ¼ teasp
½ cup milk, and 2 tab
melted butter. Grease a
skillet (handle must be re
or heatproof) and pour t
into the cold pan; slip it
oven heated to 450°. Bake
utes, then bake 10 minute
350°. The results will h
popeyed—see above.

It's traditional to serve
Pancake with melted but
dered sugar, and a lemo
Myself, I heat up a box
strawberries. Or have ho
ter. Or lingonberry sauce
ever, it's the pancake t
pancakes. —*Lloyd*



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SALAD AND VEGETABLE ALL IN ONE BOWL

GREEN BEANS PIERRE

MADE WITH TENDER-CRISP DEL MONTE GREEN BEANS



Hearty and satisfying with the rich flavor of DEL MONTE Blue Lake Green Beans, this sophisticated salad can double as a vegetable, too! Firm yet tender, these green beans are great either hot or chilled—plain or in an unusual recipe like this one. Try them and see: ❀ Mix ¼ cup olive or other salad oil, 2 Tbsp. wine vinegar, ¼ tsp. salt, ⅛ tsp. each of dry mustard, crumbled dried tarragon, sweet basil, parsley, garlic salt and pepper. Pour liquid off 1 No. 303 (1-lb.) can each of DEL MONTE New Potatoes and DEL MONTE Cut Green Beans. ❀ (Don't the clean-snipped beans look tempti No strings. No question about DEL MON ❀ Dice potatoes, mix with dressing and gr beans; chill at least 1 hr. At serving time, mixture with 2 Tbsp. chopped onion and 2 tomatoes, coarsely cut. Taste; add more if needed. Pour into a bowl lined with lett garnish with caper-stuffed anchovies or olives, if desired. Serves 4 adults. Nice to s with broiled meats, or chicken. (See? You count on DEL MONTE® Brand Green Beans for the g eating that means real value always. Enjoy them so



RICE SPECIALTIES

File under One-dish Meals



Photographs: Scott

Rice and Ham Cups

Perfect for that ladies' spring luncheon. Soup makes the quick, tasty cheese sauce—

5 strands saffron
1⅓ cups water
• • •
1⅓ cups packaged precooked rice
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper
1½ cups finely diced cooked or canned ham
• • •
2 10-ounce packages frozen broccoli spears
1 can condensed cheese soup
¼ cup milk

Crush the saffron; add to water and bring to boiling. Stir in rice, onion, green pepper, and ham. Cover; let stand over very low heat until liquid is absorbed, about 10 minutes. Meanwhile, cook broccoli according to package directions; drain. Combine soup and milk; heat. To mold individual servings, pack hot rice mixture into a custard cup and immediately turn out on warm serving plate; repeat, making 6 servings. Trim with olive slices and serve with hot buttered broccoli. Pass cheese sauce for spooning over rice. *Mrs. David A. Deaderick, Rockford, Tennessee*

Cut along dotted lines



EASTER BREADS

Spring Flower Rolls

1 package active dry yeast
¼ cup *warm* water
½ cup milk, scalded
¼ cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2¾ to 3¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 slightly beaten egg

Soften yeast in water. Mix hot milk, butter, sugar, and salt; cool to lukewarm. Add 1 *cup* flour; beat smooth. Beat in softened yeast and egg. Stir in enough remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on floured surface; knead till smooth and elastic (8 to 10 minutes). Place in lightly greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover; let rise in warm place till double (about 1 hour). Punch down. Cover; let rest 10 minutes. On lightly floured surface, roll dough to ¼ inch; cut with floured 1¼-inch biscuit cutter. Grease muffin cups (about 2½ inches across); arrange 5 circles of dough around sides of each cup and 1 in center. Cover; let almost double (about 30 minutes). Lightly poke down center of each roll and fill with various colors of jams or preserves. Bake in hot oven (400°) 10 to 15 minutes. Brush with melted butter. Makes about 16.

Mrs. Laura M. Getschmann, Bremerton, Washington

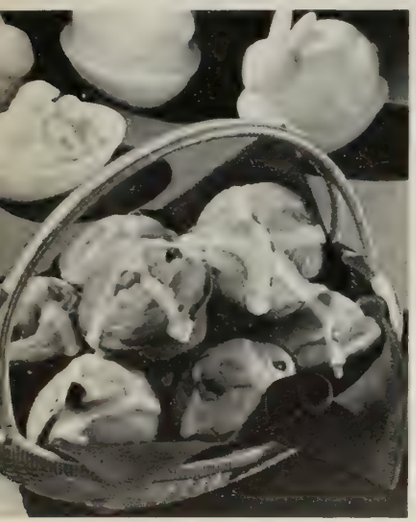
Add these pages to your COOK BOOK
File under Breads





Easter Nest Coffeecake

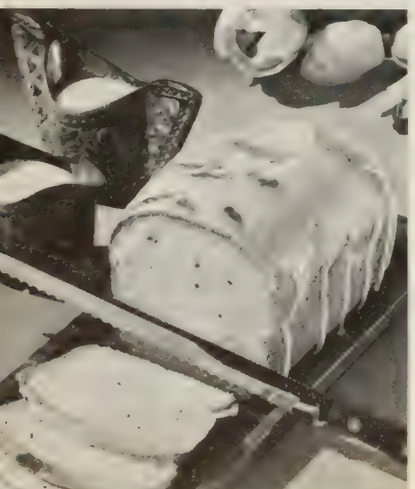
Soften 1 package active dry yeast in ¼ cup *warm* water. Scald ½ cup milk; stir in ¼ cup shortening, ¼ cup sugar, and 1 teaspoon salt; cool to lukewarm. Add 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour; beat smooth. Add yeast and 1 slightly beaten egg; beat well. Add 2 cups sifted flour (or enough for soft dough). On floured surface, knead till smooth and elastic (8 to 10 minutes). Place in greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover; let double in warm place (about 1 hour). Punch down; divide in thirds. Cover; let rest 10 minutes. Shape *a third* of the dough in 6 "eggs"; place close together in center of greased baking sheet. For nest, shape remaining dough in two 26-inch ropes; twist together. Coil around eggs; seal ends. Cover; let double (about 1 hour). Bake at 375° 15 to 20 minutes. Cool. Frost with confectioners' icing; sprinkle eggs with candy decorettes, nest with green shredded coconut. *Mrs. Faye Hanks, Columbus, Kansas*



Hot Cross Muffins

- 2 cups packaged biscuit mix
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 slightly beaten eggs
- ¾ cup milk
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 2 teaspoons shredded orange peel
- ½ cup currants or raisins, plumped

Mix first 8 ingredients; beat vigorously 30 seconds. Add currants. Grease muffin pans or line with paper bake cups; fill ⅔ full. Bake at 400° 15 to 18 minutes. Cool slightly. Pipe on crosses of confectioners' frosting. Serve warm. Makes 12.
Mrs. Frederick N. Holmes, Brookfield, Massachusetts



Easter Anise Bread

Soften 1 package active dry yeast in ¼ cup *warm* water. Combine ⅓ cup *each* butter, sugar, and milk, and ½ teaspoon salt; scald, stirring till butter melts. Cool to lukewarm. Add 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour; beat well. Add yeast, 1 slightly beaten egg, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon shredded lemon peel, 2 to 3 teaspoons anise seed; beat well. Add 2½ cups sifted flour (or enough to make a soft dough). On lightly floured surface, knead till smooth and elastic (8 to 10 minutes). Place in lightly greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover; let double in warm place (about 1½ hours). Punch down; let rest 10 minutes. Shape in loaf. Place in greased 8½x4½x2½-inch loaf pan. Cover; let double (about 45 minutes). Bake at 375° 35 to 40 minutes (place foil over top last 20 minutes). Remove from pan; cool. Glaze with icing.
Mrs. Michael A. Cavalier, Gary, Indiana



Oriental Rice Casserole

- ½ cup wild rice
- ½ cup uncooked long-grain rice
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ¼ cup soy sauce
- 1 3-ounce can (⅔ cup) broiled sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1 5-ounce can (⅔ cup) water chestnuts, drained and sliced
- ⅓ cup slivered almonds, toasted

Add washed wild rice to 2¼ cups boiling water, simmer covered 20 minutes; add white rice; bring to boiling; reduce heat, cover and cook 20 minutes longer.* Cook onion and celery in butter till tender. Mix all ingredients. Bake in 1½-quart casserole at 350° 20 minutes or till hot. Eight servings.
Mrs. Frank Burchfield, Corona Del Mar, California
*Or prepare one 6-ounce package long-grain and wild-rice mix according to label directions. Reduce soy sauce in recipe above to 2 tablespoons.



Tuna Croquettes with Pineapple

- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ½ cup milk
- 1 6½-, 7-, or 9¼-ounce can tuna, drained and flaked
- 2 cups cooked rice
- 1 slightly beaten egg
- ½ cup shredded sharp process American cheese
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- 1 cup packaged cornflake crumbs
- ⅓ cup fat

Cook onion in butter till tender; blend in flour. Add milk; cook and stir till mixture thickens and bubbles. Add next 6 ingredients. Chill several hours. Shape in 10 patties; roll in crumbs. Brown in hot fat 4 to 5 minutes on each side. Makes 5 servings. Serve on **Broiled Pineapple Slices:** Combine 2 tablespoons *each* lemon juice and brown sugar, and 1 tablespoon melted butter; brush over 10 pineapple slices. Broil 3 to 4 minutes.
Mrs. William H. Ross, Lumberton, Mississippi



Lemon Rice with Fillets

- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 cups cooked rice
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 slightly beaten egg
- 2 pounds frozen fish fillets, partially thawed
- Melted butter

Cook onion in 2 tablespoons butter till slightly tender; stir into rice. Mix in lemon juice, egg, and dash salt. Place half the fillets in buttered 10x6x1½-inch baking dish; season with salt and pepper. Top with rice mixture, then remaining fillets. Brush with melted butter. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, and paprika. Bake at 375° about 35 minutes, brushing occasionally with melted butter. Makes 6 servings. *Mrs. L. E. Wiren, Omaha, Nebraska*



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NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE



Crunchy Peanut Buns

(makes 18)

milk	4⅓ cups unsifted flour (about)
sugar	⅓ cup brown sugar
poon salt	⅔ cup honey
(1 stick)	1½ cups Planters Dry Roasted or Cocktail Peanuts
schmann's garine	Melted Fleischmann's Margarine
warm water 5°-115°F.)	2 teaspoons cinnamon
ages schmann's ve Dry Yeast beaten	1 cup sugar

d milk; stir in ½ cup sugar, salt eischmann's Margarine; cool to rm. Measure warm water into warm bowl. Sprinkle in mann's Yeast; stir until dissolved. lukewarm milk mixture, egg and e flour; beat until smooth. enough flour to make soft dough. nto lightly floured board; knead nooth and elastic (about 10 min- lace in greased bowl, turning to top. Cover; let rise in warm free from draft, until doubled , about 1 hour.

bine brown sugar and honey; to two 9" round layer cake pans. e with Planters Peanuts, whole ped.

h dough down; divide in half. red board, roll each half into a le 14"x9"; brush with melted mann's Margarine. Mix cinna- d 1 cup sugar; sprinkle over Roll up as for jelly roll to make long. Seal edges firmly.

nto 1" slices; set cut side up in d pans. Cover; let rise in warm e place, until doubled, about 1 ake in 350°F. oven about 30 . Cool on wire rack.

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HOW TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF A GOOD EGG!

Hard-cooked, that is. When you plan on deviled eggs or lunch-box eggs in the shell, cook a few extras to use next day in the salad or casserole given here. These recipes come in handy, too, when you have some leftover hard-cooked eggs—perhaps at Easter, after the big hunt.

Chiffonade Salad with Clear French Dressing

Picture pretty and tastes good, too. Chilled lettuce slices are drizzled with dressing, then heaped with rows of chopped hard-cooked eggs, sparkling red beets, and crunchy celery. Just right with baked ham and candied sweet potatoes.



4 1-inch slices lettuce
Clear French Dressing
¼ cup finely chopped chilled canned or cooked beets
2 hard-cooked eggs, chilled and finely chopped
¼ cup finely chopped celery

Place lettuce slices on plates; sprinkle each with 1 tablespoon Clear French Dressing. Arrange a row of beets down centers of lettuce slices. Sprinkle eggs on both sides of beets; border with celery. Dash with salt. Pass extra dressing. Four servings.

Clear French Dressing: Combine ½ cup salad oil, 2 tablespoons *each* vinegar and lemon juice, 1 teaspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon *each* salt and dry mustard, dash white pepper. Cover, and shake well before using. Makes ¾ cup dressing.

Scalloped Bacon and Eggs

A luncheon special. Egg slices, crushed potato chips, and crispy bacon bits are layered in a sauce that's rich with cheese. For a company meal, fix ready to bake, refrigerate, then pop in the oven when guests arrive.



¼ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
1 cup shredded sharp process American cheese
6 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
1½ cups crushed potato chips
10 to 12 slices bacon, crisp-cooked and crumbled

Cook onion in butter till tender, but not brown; blend in flour. Add milk. Cook, stirring constantly, till mixture thickens. Add cheese; stir till melted.

Place a layer of egg slices in 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. Cover with *half* the cheese sauce, *half* the potato chips, and *half* the bacon. Repeat layers. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 15 to 20 minutes or till heated through. Makes 4 servings.

To hard-cook eggs: Place eggs in saucepan and cover with cold water (at least 1 inch above eggs). Rapidly bring to boiling; reduce heat to keep water just *below simmering*. Cover; cook 15 to 20 minutes. Cool at once in cold water—this helps prevent dark surface on yolk and makes for easier peeling. To shell, crack shell all over, then roll between hands to loosen. Start peeling at large end of the egg where the air pocket is.

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CONN ORGAN

WHAT IS PSYCHOTHERAPY?

By Gordon G. Gre

PLAIN TALK ABOUT HEALTH AND MEDICINE

When a psychiatrist or other psychotherapist has trouble getting response from a patient, he sometimes asks, "Well, where does it *hurt?*" He knows there is probably no physical pain, but the use of familiar medical terms makes the problem seem less mysterious and often starts the patient talking freely. And the analogy is sound. Like any other type of medicine, psychotherapy is a two-phase process—diagnosis and treatment—designed to alleviate a particular ailment in the most appropriate manner. The difference is that with psychotherapy the "hurt" has no physical cause. There may be physical manifestations—such as headache, nausea, ulcers, or worse—but the root of the trouble is mental.

Its detractors often speak of this specialty as a mystic ritual, vague and unscientific. In truth, it is closer to the opposite—a process that is almost fully dependent on rationality. These are its three basic tenets: (1) every act of human behavior has a reason, an underlying cause; (2) this cause may be hidden in the past, in the patient's unconscious mind—and in all probability *is* hidden there in cases of emotional conflict; and (3) uncovering it and bringing it into the open is the best way to render it harmless. This third point assumes that abnormal behavior, when the patient understands its causes, will succumb to reality and logic.

To uncover the hidden seeds of distress is the hardest part of the job. The usual diagnostic tools—blood tests, X-rays, and so forth—are of course not applicable. The psychotherapist relies instead on personal communication: on whatever the patient might be able to tell him of his worries, his dreams, his personal history, anything that could offer a clue. Occasionally, the use of hypnosis loosens unconscious restraints, and a variety of psychological tests may also be employed.

The time consumed by this inner probing—"the analytic phase"—often extends over many months and sometimes even years, much to the puzzlement of laymen. They wonder why it isn't easier to get to the core of the problem. Some even question whether any thoughtful person couldn't find his own motives without help. The undersized businessman who takes fiendish delight in showing up husky competitors remembers those football games years ago when his opponents always outweighed him—so the theory goe Or the beautiful woman with no confiden was possibly awkward in adolescence a attracted few admirers—and who knows better than she?

But psychotherapy, such people shou recall, proceeds on a different theory; it a sumes that motives that are clearly unde stood are seldom at the root of deep "hurts What a person comprehends, he can co with. A patient in distress is baffled by l ailment; he does *not* understand what caus it and needs help in finding out. What mig be visualized as a mental virus has manag to invade his unconscious mind, where starts manufacturing abnormal pain in t form of emotional tension. Digging it out not simple, regardless of the effort appli

If it *is* uncovered, what next? Maybe tha all that's necessary, if the patient sees clea what was bothering him and takes appro ate corrective measures. His intelligence l regained control. More often, some degree guidance is required to st him moving in the proper rection. His confidence mi need bolstering, or perh he could use some ge prodding. Or alternat courses of action open to h —quitting his job or conti ing at it with a different attitude, for exam —might profitably be spelled out in c siderable detail to eliminate any confusi

Whatever the particular case may maturity, logic, and responsibility are firs impressed upon him. Though a number laymen assume the reverse, psychother is never intended to absolve a patient's s It is neither a religious confessional nor easy escape from duty. Its goal is not judge or forgive, but rather to find out something happened—and then, if the act was a source of discomfort to the patien to persons around him, to prevent it fr occurring again.

Throughout this second part of the cur "the re-education phase"—visits to the p chotherapist are largely for checking p ress. Together, the patient and the thera carefully examine the patient's day-to-life to determine what sort of use is b made of his newly acquired self-knowle Often, the patient needs his doctor's assurance that a certain course of actio appropriate. As progress increases, the v grow fewer until finally they end altoget The "hurt" has disappeared.



ntiful buffet platter
true tradition of
rnia salads . . . a
us assortment of
nt fruits, starring golden
peach halves and California
s, happily accented by the
y perfection of Miracle Whip
dressing. And it's so *easy*
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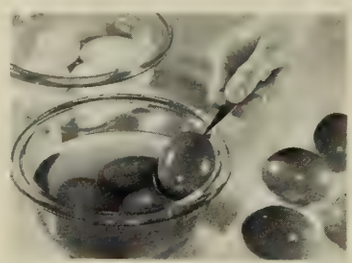
FEAST YOUR EYES

Begins on page 74

Colored Easter Eggs

No gayer trim for the ham platter than these. Let your kiddies in on the fun—

Hard-cook eggs; peel. For a variety of colors, dissolve 1 envelope of the following fruit-flavored drink powders in ½ cup water *each:* orange, cherry, strawberry, grape, and lemon-lime. Add eggs and tint to desired color—by leaving some eggs in longer than others,



you'll obtain different shades of the same hue. Drain eggs on paper towels.

For bright yellow eggs, add ¼ teaspoon yellow food coloring to ½ cup water; tint eggs, then dip briefly in solution of 1 envelope orange-drink powder in ½ cup water. For blue or green eggs, use blue or green food coloring in water.

Note: Directions for hard-cooking eggs are at end of recipe for Scalloped Bacon and Eggs, page 87.

Glazed Baked Ham

Place ham fat side up on rack in shallow pan—do not cover or add water. Insert meat thermometer. Bake in slow oven (325°)—see timetable for baking time and internal temperature for the kind of ham (cooked or uncooked) you've chosen. Half an hour before time is up, remove from oven and pour fat drippings from pan, reserving 2 or 3 tablespoons. Score ham fat in squares or diamonds—the cuts should be only ¼ inch



deep, or they'll open too w
A strip of heavy paper, 1
inches, makes an easy guide
cutting parallel lines.

Spread ham with Must
Glaze: Mix 1 cup brown su
1 teaspoon dry mustard,
the reserved fat drippings. C
tinue baking 30 minutes m
spooning glaze over 2 or 3 tin

Lemon Chiffon Cake



2¼ cups sifted cake flour
1½ cups sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt

• • •

½ cup salad oil
5 egg yolks
¾ cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 teaspoons grated lemon pe

• • •

1 cup (8) egg whites
½ teaspoon cream of tartar

Sift dry ingredients into b
make a well in center. In
order, add: salad oil, egg y
water, vanilla, and lemon
Beat satin smooth. Com
egg whites and cream of ta
beat to *very stiff peaks.* I
egg-yolk batter in thin str

Baked-ham Timetable

(Set oven at 325°)

KIND OF HAM	Minutes per pound*	Total oven time†	Interr meat te
Cooked Ham *(fully cooked type)*			
Half, 6-8 pounds	15-17	2-2¼ hrs.	130°
Whole, 12-14 pounds	12-15	3-3¼ hrs.	130°
Round boneless half, 8 pounds	20	2½ hrs.	130°
Round boneless whole, 12-14 pounds	14-16	3-3½ hrs.	130°
Canned Ham			
Small, about 6 pounds	20	2 hrs.	130°
Large, 8-13 pounds	15	2½-3 hrs.	130°
Uncooked Ham *(cook-before-eating type)*			
Half, 6-8 pounds	25	3-3¼ hrs.	160°
Whole, 10-12 pounds	18-20	3½-4 hrs.	160
Whole, 12-14 pounds	16-18	3¾-4¼ hrs.	160
Round boneless half, 8 pounds	30	4 hrs.	160
Round boneless whole, 10 pounds	25	4 hrs.	160

* Approximate only. The smaller number of minutes per pound is for the larger har
greater for smaller hams. Times are for chilled hams taken right from refrigerato
† Approximate only. Use meat thermometer and bake to internal temperature ind

over entire surface of whites, gently cutting and folding just to blend. Bake in *ungreased* 10-inch tube pan in slow oven (325°) 55 minutes; then bake at 350° 10 minutes longer. Invert pan; cool. Frost with Seven-minute Frosting.

Seven-minute Frosting

2 unbeaten egg whites
1½ cups sugar
2 teaspoons light corn syrup
or ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
⅓ cup cold water
Dash salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
⅛ teaspoon lemon extract
Few drops yellow food coloring

Place all ingredients except flavorings in top of double boiler (not over heat); beat 1 minute with electric or rotary beater to blend. Place over boiling water and cook, beating constantly, till frosting forms stiff peaks, *about* 7 minutes (*don't overcook*).



Remove from boiling water. Pour frosting into mixing bowl, if you wish. Add flavorings, beat till of spreading consistency, about 2 minutes. Tint with few drops yellow food coloring. Frost Lemon Chiffon Cake. Sprinkle with yellow coconut: In covered jar, shake 1⅓ cups (3½-ounce can) flaked coconut with few drops yellow food coloring till all is tinted uniformly.

Iced Petits Fours

Dainty little party cakelets to serve with ice cream or as tea refreshments—

¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon almond extract
• • •
2 cups sifted cake flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
• • •
¾ cup milk
¾ cup (6) egg whites
¼ cup sugar

Cream butter and shortening thoroughly. Gradually add 1 cup sugar, creaming together until light and fluffy. Add flavorings. Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt; add to creamed mixture alternately with milk, beating after each addition. Beat egg whites until foamy; gradually add remaining ¼ cup sugar and beat to soft peaks. Fold into batter. Bake in paper-lined 13x9½x2-inch pan in moderate oven (350°) about 40 minutes or till done.

Cool cake 5 minutes before removing from pan. When cold, cut in 1½-inch diamonds or squares. Line up on rack with

[*Continued on next page*

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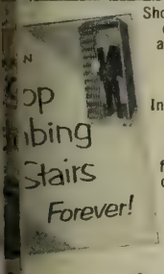
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FEAST YOUR EYES Conti



cooky sheet below. Spoon icing evenly over cakes. (Keep icing over hot water; if icing gets too thick, add few drops hot water.) For pretty look, give cakes two coats of icing. Pipe deep pink frosting rose or forget-me-not on each cake or trim with candy decoration. Makes about 40 tiny cakes.

Icing: Cook 3 cups sugar, ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar, and 1½ cups hot water to thin syrup (226°). Cool to lukewarm (110°). Add 1 teaspoon vanilla; gradually add sifted confectioners' sugar (about 2¼ cups) till icing is of consistency to pour. Tint pink with a few drops red food coloring, if desired.

Peach Cup Dessert

"Whole" peaches in cake cups are sauced with custard—

Custard Sauce:

3 slightly beaten eggs
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk, scalded
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream-cheese Filling:

1 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
2 teaspoons orange juice

• • •

1 No. 2½ can (3½ cups) peach halves, well drained and chilled
4 cake dessert cups
Strawberry or currant jelly

Combine eggs, sugar, and salt. Slowly stir in milk. Cook in double boiler over *hot, not boiling*, water, stirring constantly, till custard coats metal spoon. Remove from heat. Cool at once by placing pan in sink or bowl of cold water and stirring a minute or two. Add vanilla. Chill.

For filling, combine cream cheese, orange peel, and juice. Fill hollows of 4 peach halves

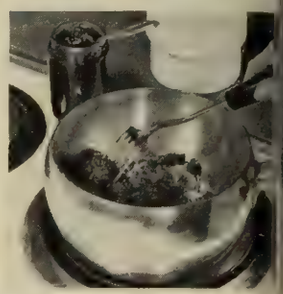


with mixture; top each with another peach half to make "whole" peaches; chill. To serve, place cake dessert cups in sherbets or saucedishes; place a stuffed peach upright in each. Pour custard over and top each peach with spoonful of Makes 4 servings.

Crimson Raspberry S

Luscious sundae sauce for of raspberry sherbet and berry ice cream. Or use t drained canned peaches—

Thaw and crush one 10 package frozen red raspb Combine with 2 teaspoon



starch; add ½ cup curran Bring to boiling. Cook a until clear and slightly Strain and cool. Makes 1

Cheese Soufflé

Delicious plain—extra d with Goldenrod Sauce over each serving—

¼ cup butter or margar
¼ cup all-purpose flour
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
Dash cayenne
½ pound sharp process A cheese, thinly sliced
4 egg yolks
4 stiff-beaten egg whites

Melt butter; blend in Gradually stir in milk over low heat, stirrin stantly, till thick. Add ings and cheese; stir till melts. Remove from hea egg yolks till thick and colored. Slowly add mixture, stirring all th Cool mixture slightly slowly into beaten egg folding together thor Pour into ungreased 1 soufflé dish or casserole



top hat, (it puffs in the trace circle through m inch from edge and 1 in

Bake in slow oven about 1 hour and 15 mi till knife inserted cor clean. Whisk soufflé t Break apart into servi two forks. Makes 4 ser

Goldenrod Sauce

1 can condensed cream soup
¼ cup milk
Dash bottled hot pepp
1 hard-cooked egg

Feel so soft, look so gay, outwear all similar priced garden gloves. Washable. 98¢.

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omen who like colorful var- s a whole new family of mb gloves—*Fancy Plants*, *rs* and *Touch-n-Grow*—all green thumbs. 79¢ to $1.49

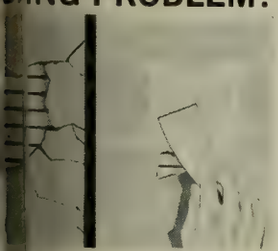
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Combine soup, milk, and pepper sauce. Heat thoroughly. Pour into serving bowl. Separate egg white and yolk. Chop white and sprinkle around edge

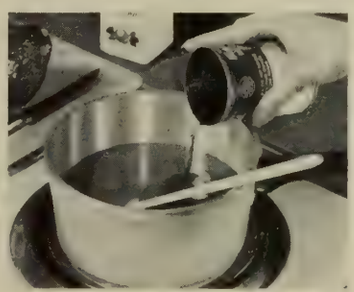


of bowl; sieve the yolk over center. Serve hot with Cheese Soufflé. Makes 1½ cups.

Tomato Bouillon

1 can condensed tomato soup
1 can condensed beef broth
½ soup-can water
Dash garlic powder
Dash crushed oregano
½ medium avocado, thinly sliced

Combine soups, water, and seasonings. Bring to boiling;



simmer 5 minutes. Serve in warmed bowls. Float avocado slices. Makes 4 servings.

Spring Salad Ring

Two-tone top is sparkling emerald, bottom is pastel green—



2 3-ounce packages lime-flavored gelatin
¾ teaspoon salt
1¾ cups boiling water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons vinegar

• • •

3 medium cucumbers
1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
¼ cup minced onion
¼ cup snipped parsley

Dissolve gelatin and salt in boiling water; add lemon juice and vinegar. For clear layer: Measure *¾ cup of the gelatin mixture* and to it add ¼ cup water; pour into 6-cup ring mold. Chill till almost set. Meanwhile prepare cucumber-cheese layer: Pare cucumbers, halve, scrape out seeds. Put cucumber through food chopper, using fine blade; measure 1½ cups drained ground cucumber. Combine cream cheese, cucumber, mayonnaise, onion, and parsley, mixing well. Stir in remaining gelatin mixture. Chill till partially set. Pour over firm gelatin in mold. Chill firm. Unmold. Makes 8 servings.

To unmold gelatin salad, dip the mold to its rim in warm water a few seconds. Loosen edges with spatula. Pick up mold and tilt it; with hand, ease gelatin away from one side to let air in, then rotate mold so air can loosen gelatin all around. Place plate over mold; invert; lift mold *straight up*.



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STRAWBERRY TRIFLES

3 eggs, separated
1 can (1⅓ cups) Borden's Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
½ cup lemon juice
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
¼ cup sugar
1½ cups (4-oz.) shredded coconut
1 package (10-oz.) frozen sliced strawberries, thawed and drained
8 baked tart shells, cooled

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Gradually add Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk while continuing to beat. Add lemon rind and juice; blend well. Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until soft peaks form; gradually beat in sugar. Fold into lemon mixture. Gently fold in 1 cup coconut and drained strawberries. Spoon into shells. Sprinkle with remaining coconut. Garnish with whole strawberries or maraschino cherries. Chill.

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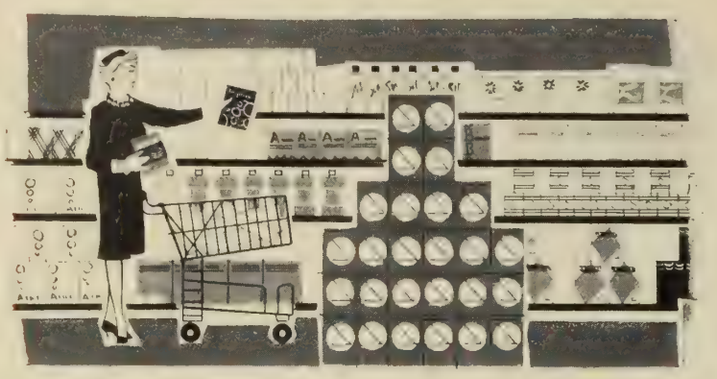
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DETERGENT DILEMMA



By Bernice Strawn
Extension Home Management Specialist
Oregon State University

Are you in a quandary about all those long rows of detergents on supermarket shelves? Just why so many? The answer is that science has come up with a way to tailor cleaners to meet many different needs. There are detergents for use in hard water, others for cold water, some for dishwashing, and those particularly suited to tumble-action washers.

Newest members of the cleaning family are the premeasured detergents. They come either as powder in filmy packets which dissolve in the wash water, or compressed into large tablets. So popular are the premeasured products, some manufacturers predict 75 per cent of the detergents sold five years from now will be this kind. More new things are yet to come. For the present, though, you can work your way out of the dilemma by checking the answers to the following questions.

Just what is the big difference between a soap and a detergent?

Although "detergent" means any cleaning product—soap, synthetic detergent, even water—the word is now commonly used to mean a synthetic detergent. Chief difference between a soap and a detergent is that soap forms a scum in hard water, detergent does not. And, since more than 85 per cent of the water used in the United States is hard, this is important. Detergents dissolve readily in hot or cold, soft or hard water. Ingredients may be varied to make detergents high or low sudsing, granular, liquid, or tablet form.

Soap has been used for years. Why the change to detergents?

With increased use of automatic washers, the problem of scum from soap in hard water became more acute. In conventional washers, clothes were lifted out of the water and put through the wringer, leaving scum behind in the water. In an automatic, clothes stay in the washer while the water drains out. Although much scum floats out, some sticks to fabrics making them gray and stiff. Since detergents do not form scum, they have now taken over the job of the family wash. Ninety per cent of washing products sold today are detergents. Mild soaps are used for hand washing and baby clothes. Soaps are excellent dirt removers and give good results in soft water—0 to 3 grains (The local water department ca tell you the hardness of the wate in your area.) Soap can be used i hard water if the water is softene with a mechanical water softene or by the use of a packaged non precipitating water conditioner i both the wash and the rinse wate

How can you tell the dif ference between a soap an a detergent?

The best way is by the markin on the package. When it is a soa it is marked as such: the same for detergent. Soaps and detergent are further classified into all-pu pose and light-duty products. Th all-purpose ones are designed t give better cleaning and should b used for the bulk of the famil wash. Light-duty ones are milde and do not have the cleaning pow er of the all-purpose products.

How can you recogniz light-duty from all-pur pose products at the gro cery store?

If the words and pictures on th container are related to lingeri baby clothes, and fine fabrics, th product is light-duty. Words an pictures stressing the family was indicate an all-purpose product.

What are the advantages liquid detergents?

Liquids dissolve instantly in col or warm water. Spots can be r moved, and heavily soiled are



Pictured above, upper left to right; Variety, in distinct black case with satin center dial. Center; Wakefield, an Early American design in maple. Meredith, in walnut finish. Lower left to right; Variety Mosaic, a classic design in hand set ceramic tile. Stanton, a Federal design with eagle and leaf.

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such as shirt collars may be pretreated with liquid as it comes from the bottle. These products tend to eliminate slipperiness in dishwashing and thus minimize breakage. Light-duty and all-purpose as well as low-sudsing and high-sudsing liquids are available.

Why are some detergents called low-sudsing?

These were developed for use in tumble-action, front-loading washers. This type of mechanical action makes detergents foam more than they would normally. If a high-sudsing product is used, suds can build up to the point of smothering the washing action and cut the cleaning efficiency in this type of washer. Low-sudsing detergents are preferred for front-loaders including combination washer-dryers. These products are also widely used in other types of washers.

Do low-sudsing detergents get clothes clean?

Yes. They contain all the essentials for efficient soil removal plus a chemical which suppresses suds. When used according to directions, they do an excellent job.

What is meant by a concentrated detergent?

The low-sudsing detergents are made in two forms—fluffy and condensed. The fluffy is similar in appearance and weight to the normal sudsing detergents. *One cupful* weighs about 3 ounces. The condensed detergents (most low-sudsing products are this type) are heavier: *one-half cup* weighs about 3 ounces. For example: To wash a load of clothes you would use one cup of fluffy or one-half cup of condensed detergent. Ounce for ounce, the cost is practically the same.

Are suds an indication of the amount of soap or detergent to use?

For *soap*, yes. Directions on the package state to add soap until you have a standing suds. More soap will be needed to give a suds in hard water than in soft. For high-sudsing *detergents*, suds may be an indication of the amount to use, but for low-sudsing products, your guide should be the instructions on the package, or your washer instruction book. The amount of detergent to use depends upon factors such as type of detergent, amount of soil, size of load, water hardness, or if additional loads are to be done in the same water.

Do most homemakers use too much detergent?

No. One of the major causes of poor laundry results today is not using enough detergent. Grayed and yellowed clothes result from under-use of detergents. Detergents, themselves, simply do not cause yellowing or any other discoloration, regardless of the amount used. Be sure to use a standard measuring cup to measure detergents—don't guess.

Why are some detergents sold in packets or tablet form?

As we said above, many women do not use enough washing product and fail to measure it carefully. These packets and tablets enable you to conveniently get the right amount without measuring. Not all packets or tablets are the same size. Read directions for the number needed in your washer. At present, detergent in premeasured form costs the same per washing as the granular low-sudsing products.

Are the tablets or packets high-sudsing detergents?

Some are; some aren't; check the label before you buy.

Should a detergent be used to wash elastic garments?

Any garments containing rubber or spandex (synthetic elastic fiber) which can be washed in soap may be washed equally well in detergent.

What about special products for washing wool?

There are several available which dissolve and clean in cool water. They are good for sweaters, gloves, and clothes which don't have ground-in soil. They are usually more expensive then the regular light-duty soaps and detergents.

What should determine the type of washing product I buy?

There are three main things to consider—the type of water to be used (hard or soft), the kind of fabric to be washed, and the type of washer to be used. You might also add the kind and amount of soil on the clothes.

Is it necessary to use a water softener or conditioner with a detergent?

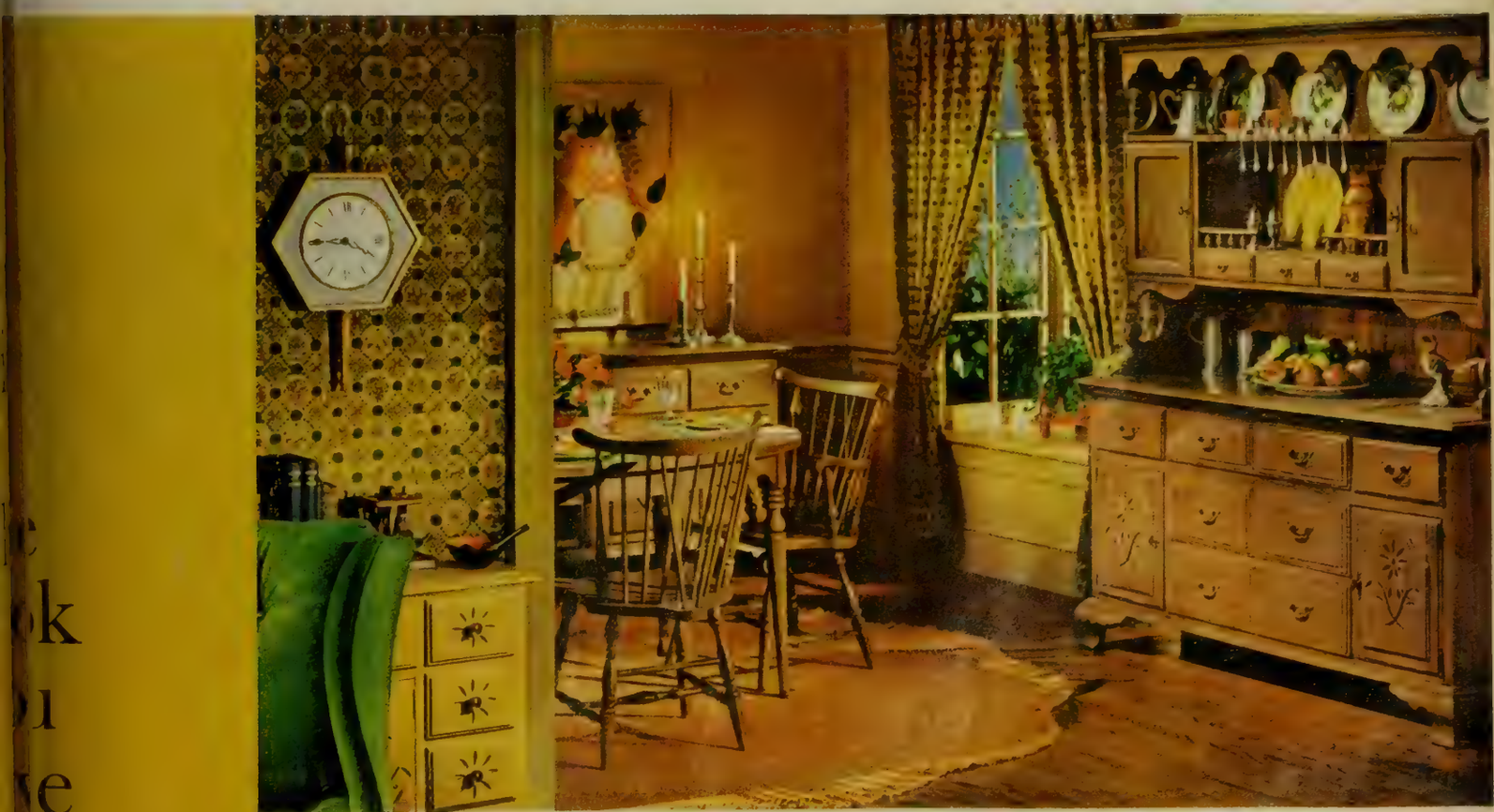
Detergent manufacturers don't feel it is necessary unless the water hardness exceeds 21 grains. Somewhat more detergent will be needed in hard water than in soft.

How do the brighteners in many detergents work?

Brighteners are fluorescent dyes which attach themselves chemically to fibers of cotton, linen, and nylon, causing them to reflect more light than they normally would. This glow gives whiteness or brightness to the fabric. When a liquid chlorine bleach is to be used in the wash water, addition of the bleach (diluted in water of course) should be delayed 3 to 5 minutes. Contact with chlorine bleach at the start of washing limits the effectiveness of the brightener. The 3 to 5 minutes give it time to become fixed to the fabrics. And the bleach still has ample time to do its job.

Do detergents cause erosion of automatic washer parts?

No, as an inhibitor is added to the detergents to prevent erosion of the metal parts.



Pictured above from left to right: Spice chest, Windsor side chair, Windsor arm chair, oval table and buffet with hutch top from the PENN COLONY *85-piece collection. In foreground: Upholstered chair from Broyhill Premier's* COLONIAL *collection.*

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Why is it that to millions of home owners Carrier is e first name in air conditioning? The answer lies in the uality and service demonstrated for more than half a ntury—ever since Dr. Willis H. Carrier determined the ientific principles of air conditioning. This is important r you to remember. For the system installed in your me will become an integral part of it, comparable in rmanence to plumbing or wiring.

Some of the quality features of Carrier products you n see. Others are not readily visible. For example, a ecial metal that resists corrosion four times better than dinary steel. And the patented Time-Guard Circuit which tomatically lengthens equipment life and reduces service calls. Beyond this are extra soundproofing and a built-in muffler which make for quiet operation.

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Instant shoe coloring, $1 per color, in stores. Esquire Shoe Care Products, 330 Wythe Ave., Brooklyn 11, N.Y.



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Mister Starter, $22.95, from dealers. Fairbanks Morse & Co., Magneto and Engine Accessories Division, Beloit, Wis.



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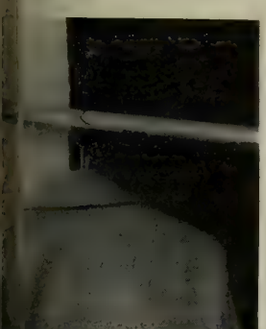
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r divider blocks, plastic, serve as a room Blocks are available in n, turquoise, and walnut- ovide eye-interest and a chitectural accent to a rary setting.

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can install this ad- set rod in seconds. The tubing doubles the f the rod; allows it to pacity of garments with- g. Available in a full es to fit closets from 18 hes wide. End brackets nge with prongs that fit p of the hook rail, and be tapped in place. For out hook rails, the end nge is scored for easy en the rod installs with screws.

Closet Rod, from $1.40 in hardware, lumber, g supply stores. Mack- ncan Co., Box 1197, City, Okla.



Beveled mirror squares can be installed easily on any smooth wall over wood, plaster, metal, or tile. Available in clear mirror, antique, or gold vein glass. Twelve-inch squares come packed with an adhesive and complete instructions for installation.

Clear beveled mirror squares, $2.65 per square; other patterns slightly higher, in stores. National Products, Inc., 900 Baxter Ave., Louisville 4, Ky.



Lazy-Susan bird feeder and shelter. Roof and sides are sturdy transparent acrylic plastic on green plastic floor. All fittings are weather resistant for year-round, maintenance-free enjoyment. Plastic fins turn feeder in the breeze so sheltered side always protects birds while they eat. Both ends are open—birds can even fly through. Aluminum pole included.

Feed-O-Rama, $24.20, ppd., from mfg. The Dilley Mfg. Co., 1665 Doan Ave., Cleveland 12, Ohio.



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Keymatic, $8.50, ppd. from Brown & Bigelow, St. Paul 4, Minn.



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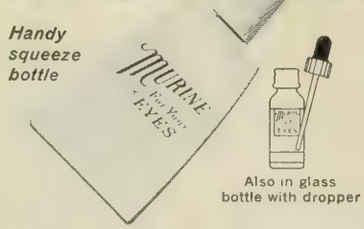
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Low storage pieces are chair-arm hei finger-tip convenience. A chest (*left*) is lined for blankets; a lamp table hol items; and end table is also a file cabir

BETTER BUYMANSHIP

STYLISH STORAGE!

A new elegance has been added to storage! The storage furniture shown here features the very latest in design and the most practical new finishes. There are all shapes, colors, and sizes—at least one for every room in the house.

And they'll hold anything you generally can't find a place for—from telephone books to stereo equipment.

Small chairside pieces not only handle a multitude of hard-to-store items, but also serve as end tables.

The larger units take care of the larger storage problems, such as storing a much-used typewriter, and organizing a complete wardrobe.



An office-at-home, complete with file and swing-out typewriter stand, store family bills and records *and* doubl handsome room divider.

Photographs: Clyde Baxter, Ald

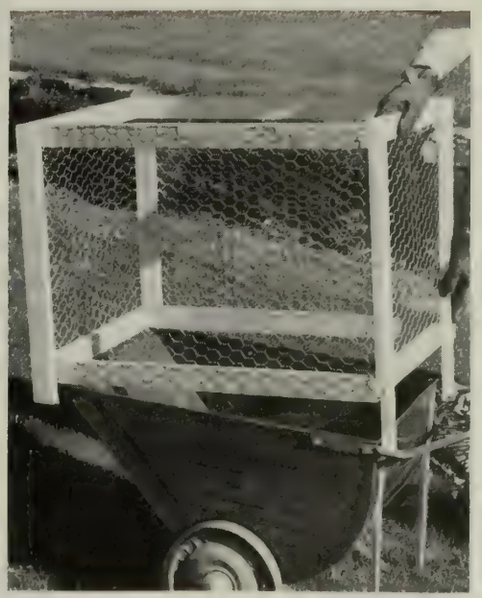


For the man who has everything but enough closet space, this clothes cabinet fills the bill. It has pull-out rods for coats and sport shirts, shelves for folded shirts, and a deep drawer for hats and sweaters.



ck the pot. Before taking a trip, fix ur plants like this, and they'll have ough water for two weeks. Just before ving, water plants well, set pots in stic bags, and tie bag tops around ms. Set out of direct sunlight.

Van Taylor
San Antonio, Texas



Cart more than before. To save steps hauling trash and leaves, build an extension on your garden cart. Make identical frames for top and bottom to match top of barrow. Attach corner posts and staple on chicken wire.

Philip Babson
Wheeling, West Virginia

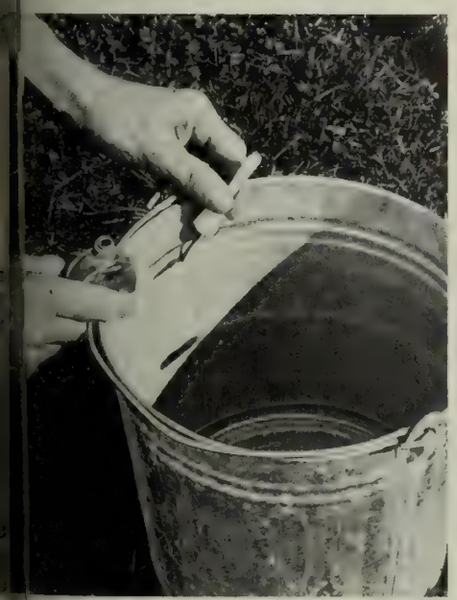


Seed idea indeed. Use presprouted grass seed to sow bare spots. Mix 3 parts damp vermiculite to 1 part seed. Enclose mixture in a plastic bag and let stand indoors for a week. Then sow, and keep moist until well established.

Howard Swift
Toledo, Ohio

TERRIFIC GARDEN IDEAS!

ere are some of the best gardening tips republished from back issues of Better omes & Gardens. We pick these as the most useful we've shown. Give them a try your garden and see how they stack up with your best tricks.



the level. Do away with guesswork n mixing liquid sprays and fertiliz- Use fingernail polish or a good mel to mark permanent gallon levels de your pail. Use measured quanti- of water to determine level.

R. D. Shawe
Yucaipa, California



A caddy you carry. Three juice cans and a length of dowel make this carry-all for tools or cut flowers. Punch a hole under rim of each can. Group cans as shown (holes in center), secure wire, force dowel into space, set screws.

Gordon Monroe
Denver, Colorado



A well-handled idea. Use gummed tape to mark 6-inch intervals on your hoe or rake handle. This guide helps you quickly space the rows according to the crop being planted. Use in gauging width and depth of planting holes.

Carlisle Van Pelt
Lodi, New Jersey

MONEY FOR YOUR RECIPES

Club desserts; nut breads

WHAT tempting dessert do you serve when it's your turn for club? Send along your recipe and you may be a winner. We'd also like your best recipe for nut bread. Two Cooks-of-the-Month will receive $20 each. Nineteen other winners will receive $5 each. Selected winning recipes will be pictured in the Prize Tested Recipes pages next November. The winners of these 21 prizes will receive a framed Better Homes & Gardens Certificate of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipe.

Hints to help you

Club desserts the ones you serve that bring in the most compliments. Maybe it's a refrigerator dessert, or a refreshing sherbet, or a dramatic flaming dessert. Is your party recipe a long-time favorite or one that's new? Do you start with a mix or do you make yours from "scratch"? Suggestions:

baked Alaska pie
cherries jubilee
strawberry cream biscuit Tortoni
frozen cranberry salad-dessert
pecan pumpkin tarts

Nut breads. We'd like your favorite recipe for bread or rolls that are rich with nuts. Do you get a head start with a packaged mix? Is yours a yeast or baking-powder bread? Perhaps you shape the loaf in an unusual way or dress it up with a filling or glaze. Ideas:

candied fruit-nut braid
glazed lemon-nut coffeecake
apple-nut loaf
butter-pecan rolls
midget banana-nut loaves
maple nut bread
honey nut loaf

Contest rules

1. Write your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "November Club Desserts" or "November Nut Breads." If you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categories.
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of Better Homes & Gardens.
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, April 30. In cases where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 5604 Test Kitchen, Better Homes & Gardens, Des Moines 3, Iowa.

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 83 and 84*)

COOKS-OF-THE-MONTH

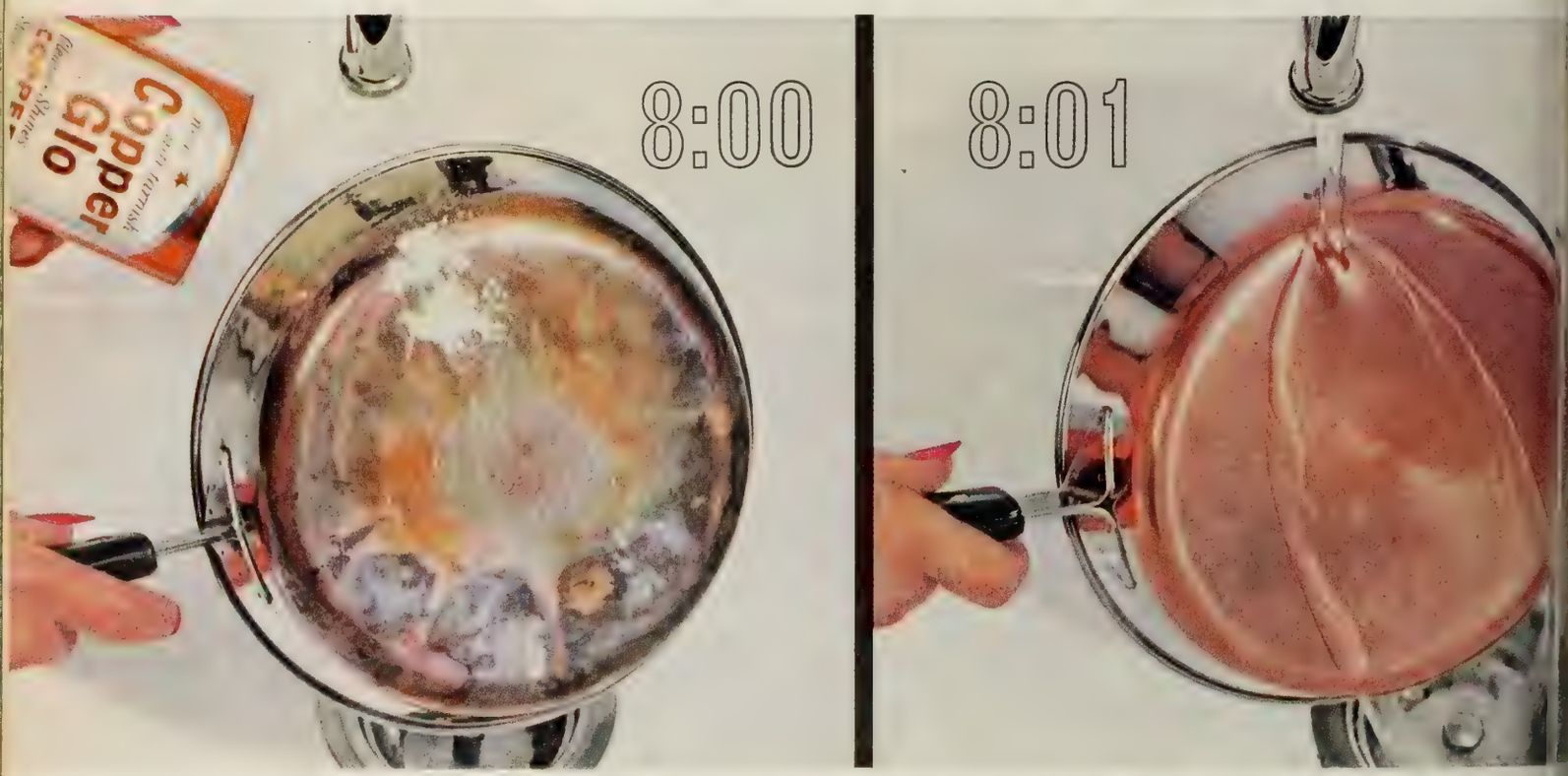
Rice Specialties: Mrs. David A. Deaderick, Rockford, Tenn.
Easter Breads: Mrs. Laura M. Getschmann, Bremerton, Wash.

Other Winners

Mrs. Frank Burchfield, Corona Del Mar, Calif.
Mrs. Michael A. Cavalier, Gary, Ind.
Mrs. Faye Hanks, Columbus, Kan.
Mrs. Frederick N. Holmes, Brookfield, Mass.
Mrs. William H. Ross, Lumberton, Miss.
Mrs. L. E. Wiren, Omaha, Neb.

Honor Roll

Mrs. George J. Alexander, Jamesville, N.Y.
Beatrice Austin, West Hollywood, Fla.
Mrs. Chesley Douglas, Jr., Menlo Park, Calif.
Mrs. Fred S. Fry, Shaker Heights, Ohio
Mrs. J. J. Laidig, Mishawaka, Ind.
Mrs. Jon M. Larson, Evanston, Ill.
Mrs. Alfred E. Last, Grand Junction, Iowa
Mrs. Enid L. Martin, Lynbrook, N.Y.
Mrs. A. Paul Muhl, Syracuse, N.Y.
Louise E. O'Dea, Molalla, Oreg.
Sister Elizabeth Marie, Watertown, Mass.
Mrs. Patricia Stevens, Cassiar, B.C., Canada
Mrs. Dorothy Thomas, Spring Lake, Mich.



Copper Glo shines copper like new in one minute*

Just shake . . . wipe . . . rinse. See Copper Glo restore a rich glow and sheen to your copper *in less than a minute!* New anti-tarnish Copper Glo makes all copper look like new—*with no hard rubbing.*

Copper Glo never scratches. Unlike ordinary cleansers, Copper Glo's special formula gently *polishes* as it whisks off dulling film and cooked-on stains. And your copper will stay shiny longer, too, thanks to Copper Glo's new anti-tarnish ingredient.

For a store-new sparkle on your *aluminum* pots and pans, try new anti-tarnish Alumi-Glo. It's the only patented special formula for shining aluminum.



*Result of tests by independent home economists on 10-inch skillets with average stain

...OW TO LIGHT ...UR WAY ...) BETTER ...CORATING

...t is decorating's extra di...ion. Good light and shad...elp to dramatize the best ...res of your decorating ...ne. Islands of light attract ...ye and direct you to the ...rs of interest.

...rces of light should be ...ed to your furniture— ... grouping needs at least ...light. Chairs where you ... sew, or do some other ...al task need additional ...ed light.

...achieve decorative effects ...ighting, such as accenting ...orite picture or "expand- ... the size of a room, you ... only to remember some ... principles. Light colors ...t light, and dark colors ...b it. You'll need more ...nation if your walls and ...re dark than if they are ...n General room, or low-key, ...ng should be soft and ...ed, while working, or ...key, lighting should be ... and focused (but shaded ...the eyes). Nearly all the

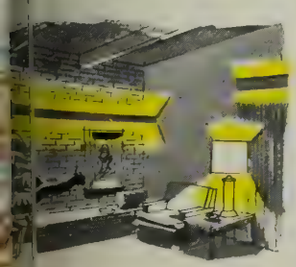


...in your home need both ...of lighting.

...ay's trend is toward plen- ...ontrolled lighting—lamps ...-way switches, and incan- ...t ceiling and wall lights ...immer controls.

...od example of the differ- ...ctions of lighting in the ... and the most versatile ...lighting unit, is the pole ...bove). You can "bounce" ... off the ceiling, light a ... or accessory, and have ...ng light, all at the same ...

...a lighting "wash" for a ...acious look and to high- ... textured wall. Do this ...nting a fluorescent light ... a wall valance.





WON'T LET DUST RE-SETTLE!

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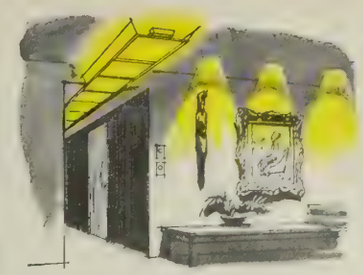
THIS COUPON ANSWERED WITHIN 24 HOURS
ROLSCREEN CO., Dept. OC-51, Pella, Iowa
Please send color pictures of PELLA WOOD SLIDING GLASS DOORS.

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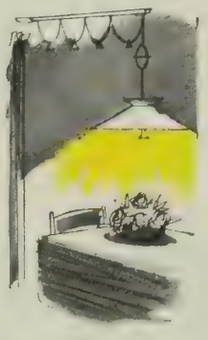
CITY & ZONE _____ STATE _____

BY MAKERS OF FAMOUS PELLA WOOD WINDOWS, PELLA ROLSCREENS, PELLA WOOD FOLDING DOORS AND PARTITIONS



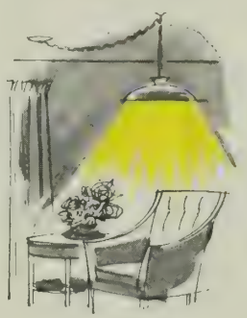
Or, you might prefer "sunshine" at night. Simply install a fluorescent tube behind a drapery valance, and you have general room lighting from the same place as during the day, plus a flood of light on the draperies. The drapery valance should be mounted 12 inches from the ceiling.

Panels and strips of warm,



white fluorescent light in the ceiling are becoming popular for general room illumination and even-light distribution.

The surface-mounted fluorescent panel in the sketch above has a dimmer for adjusting the intensity of the light—dim for



quiet conversation and bright for reading. Recessed adjustable spotlights show off pictures and create dramatic light and shadow effects.

You can change the location of your lights, without rewiring and long extension cords. A ceiling track is just the thing for varying the location of a pull-down lamp, especially in a dining area where the table is moved for seating. A ceiling track lamp plugs into any wall outlet. A similar ceiling-hung fixture is the chain lamp. The chain is hooked to the ceiling in two places, and the cord is plugged into a wall outlet.

Lighting is an important aid in decoration; remember, colors and textures are different during the day than they are at night, so experiment with different kinds of lighting before you make a final choice.

THIS EMBLEM



AND THE MEN WHO DISPLAY IT SIGNIFY

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Ideas for Springtim

SPRING IS THE CREATIVE SEASON: Create new interest

Step into Spring with fresh ideas from *Better Homes & Gardens* IDEA BOOKS. The brand new LANDSCAPE PL Book shows how easily you can convert your property's "natural resources" into a more exciting, attractive a venient setting for family outdoor living . . . and increase property value at the same time! This 192-page book 268 pictures (62 in full color) and hundreds of ideas for every climate and for lots of every size and shape. The other IDEA BOOKS indicate their Springtime usefulness: NEW GARDEN BOOK . . . HANDYMAN'S BOOK . . . the DEC BOOK and DECORATING IDEAS . . . FAMILY CAMPING . . . FLOWER ARRANGING . . . BARBECUE BOOK . . . SALAD BOOK. packed with ideas and pictures to spark your imagination. Buy them for yourself and your family . . . then think many people you're going to select gifts for this season: a vacationer? a new homeowner? a new bride? Wouldn't some, inexpensive, *creative Better Homes & Gardens* IDEA BOOK make a welcome gift?



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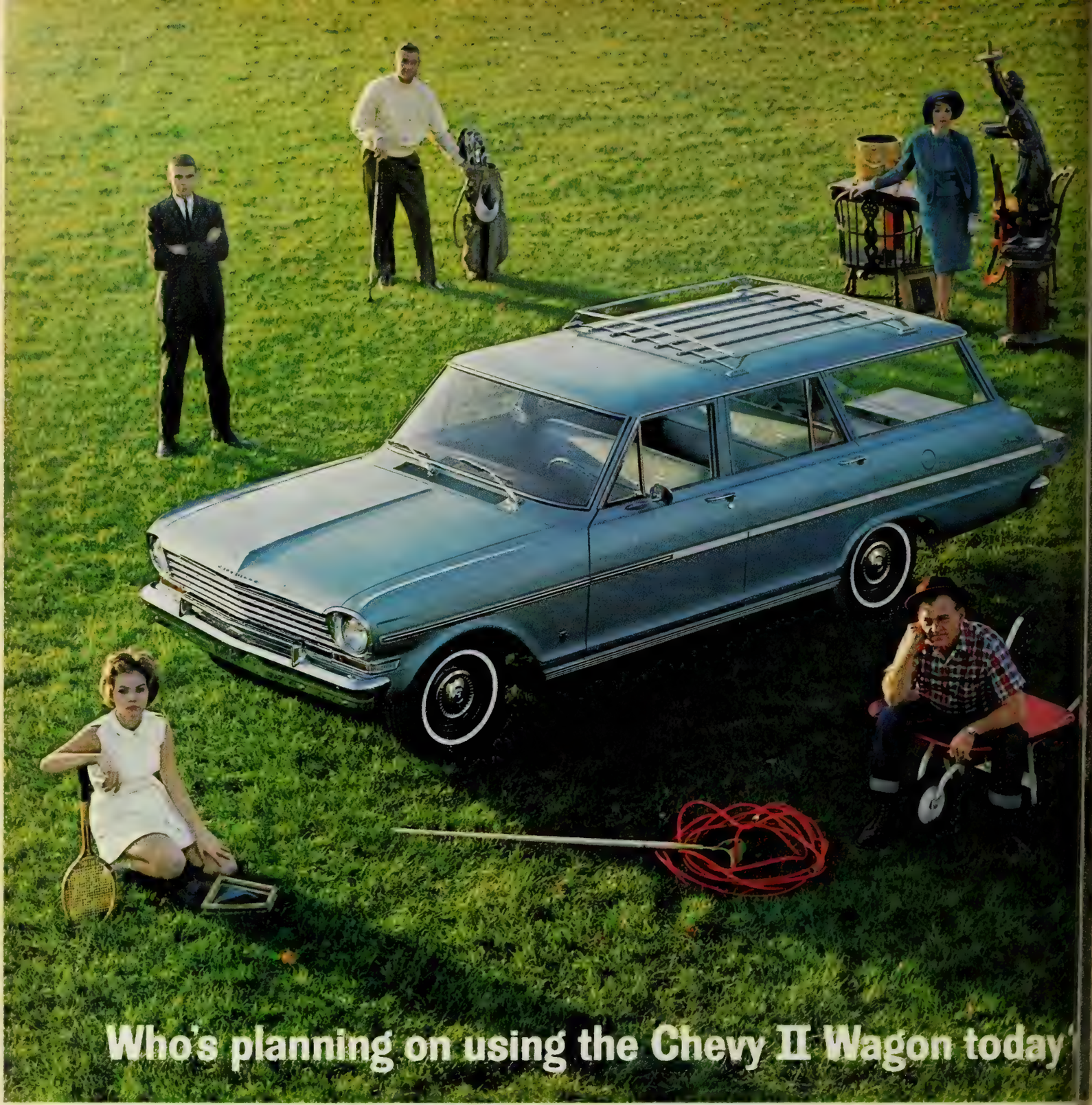


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[all of them]

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THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

In our first travel article for 1963, Better Homes & Gardens Family Features Editor Neil Kuehnl takes you from Denver to Los Angeles and return—a trip that covers some of the most magnificent scenery in America. These routes (both southern and northern) were chosen so you can see the most in the least possible time. Join us for the entire trip if you can—or include sections of it in a transcontinental drive. Either way, you'll have a vacation your family will remember with pleasure for many years to come!

Denver to Colorado Springs (2 to 4 days)



The West has a way of scattering its treasures at random. In a day's drive, you may pull off the road a dozen times, and wish you could stop two dozen times more. Perhaps you'll poke through the tailings of an abandoned lead mine, or follow the course of an aspen-lined mountain stream, or watch the sunrise on a desert landscape ablaze with flowering cactus. This trip through our Great Southwest will give you all those opportunities plus a great many more.

Let's begin with Colorado. Here, in a state that owns more than 50 mountains higher than 14,000 feet, you may be surprised to find the state capital of **Denver** flatter than your home town. The "Mile High City" is built on the rim of a plain that tilts up imperceptibly from the Mississippi River, 850 miles to the east. To see mountains in Denver, go to the sky deck of the First National Bank building (*admission 50 cents, children 25 cents*); you can use telescopes for a superb view of the first range of the Rockies (the peaks are generously snow-covered much of the year). You also have an excellent look at the famous Denver skyline, with its more than $100 million in new hotels, department stores, and office buildings.

Denver's many fine museums and art galleries are well worth exploring, and so is the U.S. Mint (*make advance reservations at Hospitality Center, 225 W. Colfax*). But Colorado's charms seem to grow in proportion to their distance from civilization. For that reason, travelers pressed for time head toward still higher ground.

One rewarding direction to take is south to the new **U.S. Air Force Academy,** located on 18,000 acres of beautiful evergreen-forest land. (*Grounds open to public 8 a.m. till sunset.*) Follow signs to the cadet area, which you'd recognize anyway by the 17 towering aluminum spires of the Cadet Chapel, one of the most remarkable buildings in America. Inside, the chapel is suffused with light that ranges from deep blues, reds, and violets to glints of gold and silver. As any cadet will affirm, entering this building for the first time is an inspiring experience.

Each weekday noon, the cadets muster in wing formation; you can observe from the Court of Honor area by the chapel. Many Saturdays at 11:30 a.m., you may sit in the bleachers and watch 2,500 cadets in full-dress parade.

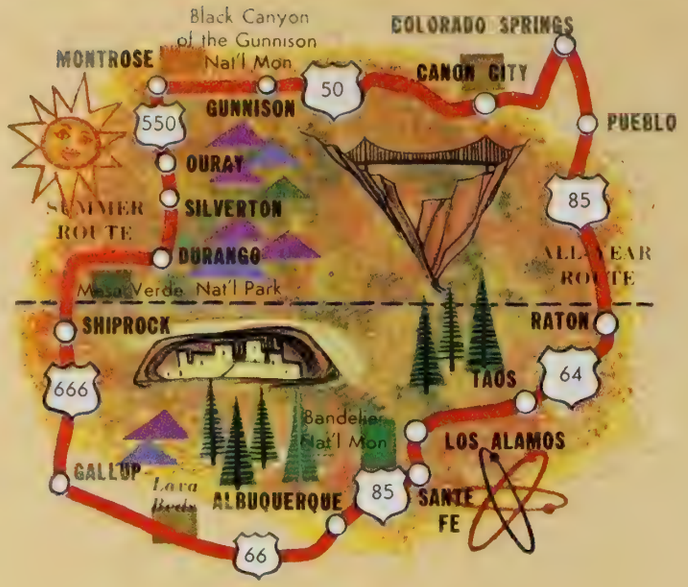
Continuing south to **Colorado Springs,** you enter one of the most tourist-conscious areas in the U.S.A. Here are caves, waterfalls (one of them lighted at night), gold mines, ghost towns, melodrama theaters, and even a Santa's Workshop with toy shops, sleigh rides, and puppet shows for youngsters. Choose whatever interests you most, but be sure to allow time for the two most famous natural wonders of all —Garden of the Gods and Pikes Peak.

Garden of the Gods is a large park between Colorado Springs and neighboring Manitou Springs. Alongside its blacktop circle drive are dozens of bizarre red rock formations that do indeed look as though they'd been scattered at random by a party of strange gods. The wildness is in sharp contrast to the subdivisions of neat houses which have gradually surrounded the park.

To visit **Pikes Peak,** take either an 18-mile road or a 9-mile cog railway. The auto trip (*toll: $1 per adult, children 25 cents*) tests the endurance of both you and your car; be sure your brakes and cooling system are in tiptop shape. The road is narrow, unpaved, and minus guardrails—but rest stops are provided, and thousands of average drivers make the round trip every year without trouble. And since Pikes Peak stands apart from other mountains, its summit view is spectacular.

Best of all ways to see Pikes Peak is the cog railway and sight-seeing bus combination (the "diverse routing"); you go one way on each, and enjoy the quite different scenic views. Price for the combination is $7.60 per person; the trip takes half a day, leaving the cog depot in Manitou Springs at either 8:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. [*Continued on next page*

Colorado Springs to Gallup, (3 to 5 days)



Colorado has some of the grandest mountain scenery in the world—yet tourists often miss the best of it by sticking to high-speed roads. Between mid-May and the end of October, take our Summer Route; the highway is steep in spots, but you won't regret spending the extra time.

From Colorado Springs, drive Route 115 and U.S. 50 to the **Royal Gorge** suspension bridge (*toll: adults $1, children 50 cents*), said to be the world's highest. Walk at least partway across: the feeling you get balancing more than 1,000 feet above the Arkansas River is something you can't begin to duplicate back home.

Continuing west, follow the Gunnison River (famous for its trout fishing) into really rugged country—so wild it's been set aside as **Black Canyon of the Gunnison** National Monument. Here you stand atop sheer cliffs and wonder who clung out there to install the guardrailings! There's also a fine rim drive along the canyon. (*No admission charge.*)

But the best is yet to come. At Montrose, Colorado, turn south on U.S. 550, the **Million Dollar Highway** blasted out of gold-bearing rock that gave the road its name. Today, the gold mining is all but history, and the landscape you couldn't buy at any price. At Ouray, you enter "America's Switzerland"—a name that's supremely well-earned. The peaks and valleys, the timber and wildflower displays are all flawless—as if this were the *original* mountain scenery and all the rest only an imitation. Continue on 550, curling up through a range vividly and accurately named the Red Mountains to Silverton. Be sure to walk down Blair Street, lined with original saloons and other establishments that have appeared in many a Wild West movie.

At Durango, turn west again to **Mesa Verde** (*admission $1 per car*), our only national park set aside to preserve man's works rather than nature's. Here your family can learn the story of man's coming to North America. Museum exhibits start more than 10,000 years ago and go step by step through the great pueblo period about 1250 A.D. You see how drought and warfare drove the ancient Indians south to their descendants' present homes in New Mexico and Arizona. After this backgrounding, drive to the well-preserved pueblo ruins. If you're agile, visit Balcony House—you enter by tunnel and leave via a log ladder, exactly as the Indians did 700 years ago.

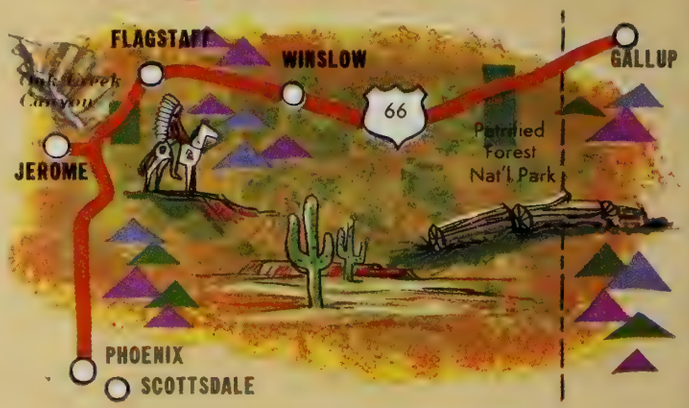
Now head down through Navajo country to Gallup, N. M. Keep an eye out to westward for famous **Shiprock,** a weird formation rising 1,400 above the desert; at sunset it shimmers in heat waves like a ship under full sail.

If you take our All-Year Route instead, don't miss **Taos,** N. M. It's famous both as an artists' colony (you can buy paintings at a dozen galleries) and as the site of Taos Indian Pueblo, America's tallest (five stories). *Admission is 50 cents a car, plus $1 if you take photos.* Taos Plaza is well worth a shopping and poking tour for Indian-made pottery, rugs, and leather goods. In summer, free Indian dances are held nightly.

Approaching Sante Fe, take a short circle trip on Route 4 to **Los Alamos** and **Bandelier** National Monument. The seemingly unending atomic research buildings in Los Alamos will astonish you; the prehistoric Indian ruins at Bandelier (*admission 50 cents a car*) rival those at Mesa Verde. You'll also be struck by the contrast between man's abandoned past and his nebulous atomic future.

Sante Fe calls itself "The City Different," and indeed even the subdivisions here are in Spanish or Pueblo style. The Plaza is a colorful shopping center; near by are several excellent museums devoted to Indian and contemporary art. The city of **Albuquerque,** 50 miles farther on, is sparkling white and modern—as befits its location on Transcontinental Route 66. West to Gallup is an easy drive; you do cross the Continental Divide, but here it's nothing like the portion of this backbone of the continent that bristles on northward into Colorado.

Gallup to Phoenix (2 to 3 days)



In the Dust Bowl days, John Steinbeck called Route 66 "the main migrant road, the long concrete path across the country, waving gently up and down on the map, from the Mississippi to Bakersfield—over the red lands and the gray lands." Today, U.S. 66 has become the main tourist pipeline to California; its waverings are being straightened out in 4-lane, divided-pavement sections labeled (much less picturesquely) Interstate 40.

Near Holbrook, Arizona, you drive through **Petrified Forest** National Park (*admission 50 cents a car*). Millions of years ago, remnants of a vast forest were buried in mud and the original wood preserved in rainbow-colored agate and jasper. Eventually, erosion cut away 3,000 feet of covering rock, leaving the petrified logs high and (very) dry on this badlands plateau.

At Flagstaff, after hours of desert driving, you turn south on U.S. 89-A and descend into the cool evergreen forests of famous **Oak Creek Canyon.** It's like a plunge into a clear lake on a hot day—and you'll probably wish you had time to spend your entire vacation at this oasis. (You can, too, in the many lodges and campgrounds.)

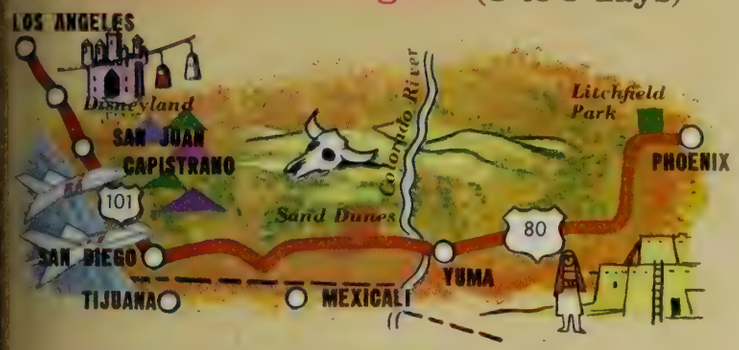
Also on 89-A is **Jerome,** a brand-new ghost town. In 1953, the last of its fabulous copper mines closed; by all rights, this once-rip-roaring community should have died the next day. Instead, the remaining residents preserved the ramshackle buildings, set up descriptive plaques, and established a remarkable museum about the town that had owned—and

finally used up—an entire mountain of valuable metal.

After backtracking a bit, take Routes 279/79/69 on into **Phoenix.** Watch for the giant saguaro; this hardy cactus, its fat spiky arms thrust skyward every which way, seems to capture the individuality of the Southwest.

Phoenix is sun, swimming pools, and silent air conditioning—you're bound to find enjoyment at least one way any time of day or year. Night life is gay and strongly Western, especially in neighboring **Scottsdale.** Prices are very seasonal; rates for de luxe accommodations are surprisingly low during summer, from May 1st through October.

Phoenix to Los Angeles (3 to 5 days)



To see more of Southern California (and Old Mexico, too, if you wish) on a tight schedule, take U.S. 80 west from Phoenix to the Pacific. You pass the Navy's huge graveyard for worn-out airplanes at Litchfield Park and then seem almost to roll downhill all the way to Yuma. After crossing the Colorado River, you enter the **Sand Dunes** country where many "Sahara Desert" movies have been filmed. Here at last you see huge white drifts of sand that look the way the desert is *supposed* to look. But unfortunately, there's a new limited-access highway through the dunes, and it's difficult to stop and let your youngsters—as one 6-year-old put it—"make my feetprints where no feetprints ever were before."

Your car climbs one last low range of mountains, and suddenly the air is cooler, fresher—and smells of the sea. Before you know it, you're in **San Diego** and by this time the family is surely primed for some water sports. There are miles of public beaches on Coronado Island, along Mission Beach, Pacific Beach, and up in sheltered La Jolla Cove. Swimming in the surf is exhilarating; the water's chilly enough to make your skin tingle, but once in you won't want to come out again. Try a surfboard—or an inflated plastic mattress—and whoosh in on the breakers to a sandy landing.

If possible, join a predawn fishing expedition to the yellowtail grounds. If your party-boat skipper can locate a school of these speedy surface feeders, the action becomes spectacular—the deck is soon drumming with fishtails. (*Cost is $10 for adults: children 12 or under, half price.*) Even if you don't go "yellowtailing," take your family about noon to **Fisherman's Landing** on Point Loma to see the returning boats and their catches. Farther out on the point is an old lighthouse you can visit, at Cabrillo National Monument.

San Diego is home port for hundreds of tuna boats berthed along Harbor Drive near Civic Center; sometimes a captain will invite you aboard for a closer look at his fishing gear. Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m., the Navy holds open house aboard two ships (destroyers, submarines, transports, sometimes even an aircraft carrier) in the harbor; get details at the Eleventh Naval District public information office.

One thing you can't possibly pass up: the world-famous **San Diego Zoo,** remarkable for its minimum use of bars and cages. Most of the animals are in natural surroundings, separated from visitors by concrete moats. And the children's zoo—where youngsters can ride the big tortoise and meet all the furry animals hand-to-paw—is fascinating even for adults. (*Zoo admission $1, children free except for 15-cent fee in children's zoo.*)

North toward Los Angeles, U.S. 101 parallels the ocean to **San Juan Capistrano,** best-known of California's many Spanish missions. The buildings and gardens are especially well kept, and in summer you can watch the renowned swallows at their nest-building. (*Admission 50 cents.*)

Take the inland highway here (the Santa Ana freeway) and watch for signs directing you to three modern California landmarks. The first, **Disneyland,** grows bigger and more varied every year; even if you saw it five years ago, you'll find a return trip equally eye-popping today. The second attraction, **Knott's Berry Farm** and Ghost Town (this just has to be the busiest "ghost town" in the world), recreates every kind of Western frontier scene you can imagine, and offers several restaurants with the nearest thing to mass-produced "home cooking" you ever tasted. Finally, not far from Knott's, is the **Movieland** Wax Museum, with its amazingly realistic wax figures of Hollywood stars shown in many of the original settings of their most famous movies. (*Disneyland and Movieland have gate admissions; many rides and exhibits at Knott's and Disneyland are extra-cost.*)

Touring **Los Angeles** could easily take years, so consider the following recommendations as just a start, not a complete list. See **Hollywood,** of course (Grauman's Chinese Theater has the celebrities' foot- and handprints in the sidewalk out front). The All-Year Club of Southern California has a free map showing which star lives where along the famous tree-lined streets of neighboring **Beverly Hills.** Try to attend at least one television show (contact the network offices for free tickets on a first-come basis). Take the kids to **Farmer's Market** at Third and Fairfax, where superb fruits and vegetables are now almost secondary to tacos, egg fooyoung, lasagne, and a hundred other foods you eat at outdoor tables. Visit the **La Brea Tar Pits** in Hancock Park, and explain to your youngsters how these prehistoric animals (life-size replicas demonstrate how they once looked) became mired in asphalt and left their bones for scientists to study today.

And by all means, make a special trip out to **Marineland,** between San Pedro and Redondo Beach. In addition to the huge fish tanks, which you view from "undersea" windows, there are trained whales, porpoises and sea lions for the youngsters. (*Adult admission is $2.50, with several children's rates, depending upon age.*)

Los Angeles to Salt Lake City (3 to 4 days)



Going to San Bernardino, you're on the freeway, and after that experience you'll probably find the desert highway downright inviting! At Cajon Pass, you begin to see stands of the unique Joshua tree, a furry bush that appears to be trying to grow into a palm tree. From here, just follow road signs to Las Vegas (chances are, all the cars with California license plates are headed there, too).

Las Vegas is a weekend party that never ends. Friday and Saturday nights are extra crowded; motels fill

early, so don't get caught without a place to sleep. Entertainment in Las Vegas ranges upward from the lavish, but since gambling pays most of the costs, you'll find prices for meals and most of the shows surprisingly reasonable. (Make reservations early for major shows in hotels along "The Strip" west of city center.) You'll enjoy a brief side trip to Lake Mead and **Hoover (Boulder) Dam,** where a tour down inside the dam and powerhouse costs just 30 cents (*children free.*) Your guide will point out, among other marvels, electric generators so big that each one could provide enough power for a city of a quarter-million population.

Now take U.S. 91 and Utah Route 15 to **Zion** National Park (*fee $1 per car*). The park folder calls Zion canyon our "best-known example of a deep, narrow, vertically walled chasm readily accessible for observation." But this doesn't quite capture its spirit; perhaps each person must make his own pilgrimage here to understand why. Unlike most Western canyons, Zion puts you down at the bottom of the gorge, beneath slabs of rock so overwhelming they make words like "magnificent" or "awesome" sound feeble. Zion's rocks change coloring continually as the sun strikes them at varying angles; at sunset, they glow with a golden fire unlike anything you've ever seen before. Grandest formation of all is the Great White Throne, a mountain whose name comes close to a true description.

Somehow nature decreed that only a few miles beyond this remarkable canyon is another, entirely different one—**Bryce Canyon**—equally deserving of its national park status. Here you have the familiar rim vantage point, but in no other way is Bryce Canyon typical. Below you is a riot of red and pink spires. A combination of water and wind erosion has stripped away all but the hardest material—leaving these queer tall shapes behind in uncounted profusion. If you're taking color pictures, you'll probably keep clicking away at every stop along the rim drive. For an unforgettable ride, arrange to descend into the canyon on trail horses. (*Park fee is $1.*)

From Bryce Canyon, follow U.S. 89 on north through the Utah red-rock country to one of the comparatively few cities in America that can claim to have a personality all its own—**Salt Lake City.**

Your first acquaintance with Salt Lake City is enough to discover some of its character. Right away you see it is a *planned* city; the streets are broad, tree-lined and laid out in a perfect grid. If you know anything of the history of the Mormons, you probably recall who did the planning and why. In any case, the entire story is retold for you in **Temple Square.**

Start at the Mormon museum. Here, you learn how Brigham Young and his followers crossed plains and mountains to this unlikely spot at the edge of a salty inland sea. Surviving both drought and insect plagues, these Mormon settlers made a once-barren land bloom. As a final achievement, they constructed—with simple materials and primitive tools—the great buildings in this square.

The largest one, the **Tabernacle,** is open to the public. Even today, its design can only be described as astonishing. The huge dome, 250 feet long and 150 feet wide, is entirely self-supporting on a system of wood timbers. The acoustics within the building have long been a source of wonder; it is quite true that a pin dropped at one end is perfectly audible at the other. By all means try to hear either the Tabernacle Choir (*rehearsal Thursday evening, broadcast performance Sunday morning in summer*), or the organ recital (*six days a week at noon, Sunday at 4 p.m. in summer*).

Guided tours of Temple Square are offered, without charge, at regular intervals daily all year. However, the Temple itself is closed to non-Mormons.

Salt Lake City to Denver (3 to 4 days)



U.S. 40 east to Colorado is a main transcontinental route, but it's not quite so heavily traveled as U.S. 30, to the north. (Keep this fact in mind when you hit that summer traffic jam on 40!)

Just short of the Colorado line, watch for signs directing you to **Dinosaur** National Monument. Only a small part of this semiwild area is readily accessible, but your family won't want to miss the Quarry visitor center. This distinctive masonry and glass building has been built directly over a hillside containing huge dinosaur bones. Excavation continues as you watch, and one very long skeleton has been clearly exposed to your view. Museum exhibits explain how this rich vein of natural history was deposited in eons past.

Your last major stop, **Rocky Mountain** National Park (*fee $1 per car*), encompasses some of the most rugged peaks of the Continental Divide. Here you have an unparalleled opportunity to visit America's high country by car: the Trail Ridge road threads its way for 11 miles at more than 11,000 feet elevation. Even at this height, miniature alpine flowers bloom in meadow after meadow. Snow never leaves some of the highest summits, and small glaciers may still be seen. Many miles of good hiking trails encourage you to leave your car and "pack in, "away from all but the hardiest park visitors. (Check in at a ranger station before hiking in the mountains.)

Good campgrounds are available within the park, and there are dozens of motels and lodges near the eastern entrance, particularly around the town of Estes Park. (This community's name is sometimes mistakenly given to Rocky Mountain National Park itself.) Or you might stay in the city of Boulder, and commute up to the park for as much time as you can spare.

It's now an easy drive back to **Denver,** and your trip through the Southwest has gone full-circle. By now you've seen enough to realize how much you missed along the way. But this vacation trip has also performed one valuable function if it marks out for you and your family some favorite places to spend *more* time, *next* time!

Try these family restaurants on the way

In downtown Denver, you'll enjoy an all-you-can-eat smörgåsbord at *The Little Banquet.* Colorado Springs is famous for $2 (children $1.50) *Chuckwagon* dinners at Garden of the Gods, sponsored by the Jaycees. In Taos, try excellent Mexican food (American too) at *La Cocina de Taos.* Albuquerque's *Kachina Dining Room* is a Fred Harvey restaurant—a name that stands for good food throughout the West. Phoenix has its Dutch *Amsterdam* and French *Navarre* restaurants, while in neighboring Scottsdale you'll like *Little Lulu's* fancy sandwiches and old-time piano music. San Diego means sea food—at *Anthony's Fish Grotto* overlooking the ocean in La Jolla. *Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm,* and *Farmer's Market* all offer outstanding meals. In Los Angeles try any of the 9 *International House of Pancakes.* Salt Lake City has *Hot Shoppes,* a name familiar to Easterners. And along the way are many excellent *Coffee Dan's* and *Ramada Inn* coffee shops, providing good food and fast service.



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Cut back top of tree one-third to balance loss of roots in the digging operation. Also remove any weak or injured limbs or roots.

This is essential to the health and vigor of the tree. And, you'll find the tree will establish itself more rapidly.



Use the rake handle-spading fork trick to support the tree while planting. Spread the roots out in a generous planting pocket.

This is the time to set a sturdy stake alongside trunk to guard against wind. Fill hole with humusy garden soil.



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Wrap trunk up to first to prevent drying, winte scald, and rodent or damage. Begin wrappir inch below soil level.

Use household aluminu or commercial tree wra curing it with plant ties (tightly as to cut into Keep on three years.

Photographs: Stan



Water thoroughly to soil around the roots and rid of remaining air p which tend to dry tin hairs. Repeat every te during the season.

Be sure to retain s basin to facilitate wateri

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APRIL GARDENING WHERE YOU LIVE!



With
Better Homes and Gardens
WESTERN FIELD EDITOR
Norvell Gillespie

r new home came complete with an overgrown, aphid-fested climbing rose. What can I do now to make it pre-ntable and healthy? ***M. S., San Francisco, California***

It is really too late to do a heavy pruning job on your mber—this is normally done in January. Nevertheless, er the current crop of bloom has finished, trim out some the old, heavy wood. This will allow more air and light o the plant and help with the aphid problem. Use a multi-rpose pesticide to spray the plant thoroughly once a ek. Repeat this treatment for six consecutive weeks.

ease tell how to get rid of weeds that keep coming up in r juniper ground cover. ***R. O., Spokane, Washington***

Unfortunately, there is no chemical weed control that can p you in this situation. Hand weeding or cultivating h a hoe is the best way to take care of these weeds for present. It is very important that you keep ahead of se weeds. The larger they get, the harder they are to out and the more likely they are to come back. Take solation in the fact that, as your junipers knit closely ether, they will shade out any future weed growth.

Why do the frond tips of my miniature palm tree dry and curl up? Should the seed stalks be cut off?
Mrs. F.Y., Dayton, Washington

Low humidity is probably the greatest cause for the leaf damage you are experiencing—do everything possible to raise it. Also, see to it that the palm gets enough heat and sun. Many palms lose their tender, green appearance as the leaves mature. This is the nature of palms. The seed stalks should be removed as soon as they appear because seed production drains vigor from the plant.

We live in a one-story house in Southern California where it gets pretty hot from May to October. What can we do with plants to help cool the house? We have no trees at present. ***A.R., Stanton, California***

Studies made by the American Association of Nurserymen have proved that proper use of trees and vines can result in a 10- to 20-degree reduction of house-interior temperatures. Plant some fast-growing trees immediately—acacias and native sycamores would be your best bet. Until the trees become big enough to cast some shade, you will have to depend on annual vines. Morning-glories are one of the fastest growing of all. Plant the seeds thickly for a heavy growth. Another good one is the cup-and-saucer vine (*Cobaea scandens*). It grows 20 to 30 feet in warm-weather spots such as yours. It has hundreds of little twining tendrils that make it cling to rough surfaces. For rapid germination, the hard seeds should be soaked in a cup of warm water for several hours before planting. [*Continued on next page*

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1 Package "Junket" Danish Dessert
(Currant-Raspberry, Strawberry or Cherry-Plum)
5-6 Peach halves
½ Cup heavy cream
Grenadine syrup or fruit brandy

Prepare Danish Dessert according to package directions. Cool to room temperature and pour into shallow serving dish. Place peach halves forming a ring inside pudding and pour grenadine syrup into center well of each peach. Chill in refrigerator 3-4 hours. When ready to serve garnish with whipped cream. Serves 5-6.

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APRIL GARD... WHERE YOU...

Continued

We have a lemon tree... heavily, but flowers... fall off. What is wr... Mrs. M.R.G., Ana... fornia

You probably hav... watering it enough. ... a prevailing idea, ... will stand quite a b... One of my friends ... Meyer lemon in a ... wood tub for six ye... of the best specime... seen, with lush gro... as lots of fruit. H... thoroughly every ot... keeps it well fed. S... fertilizer program ... summer months. Fr... feedings do more ... heavy doses twice a ...

I have planted sever... in my yard and wo... advice on their ca... there some reason u... not more planted?

J.P.R., Rialt...

You'll find that ga... revel in the heat ... California. I don't ... more people don't ... for they certainly a... and perfume all the ... denias do best whe... full sun or partial ... have a heavy appe... water, and nutrien... should be rich in or... —ideally half ligh... half oak leaf mold ... bark. During sum... months, feed plants... month with any ... acid food, and k... constantly moist.

We live on a beach ... winds and salt spra... our rhododendrons ... damaged leaves be...

E.A.D., Grayland...

Windburn is the ... to your rhododen... Salt spray is also a ... troubles. If space ... not plant a sturdy ... windward. Let th... spray hit less de... materials—such as ... rel (for an easy e... you'll be surprised ... reduce damage. I ... leave damaged foli... as long as possible ... all the leaves pos... up strength in t... good blooms next a...

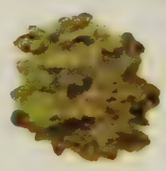
S ON MPTING BLES

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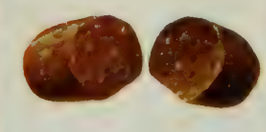
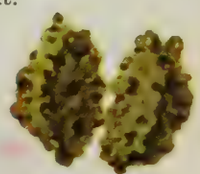
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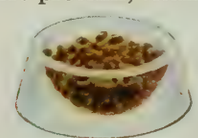
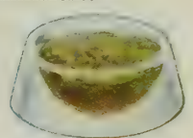


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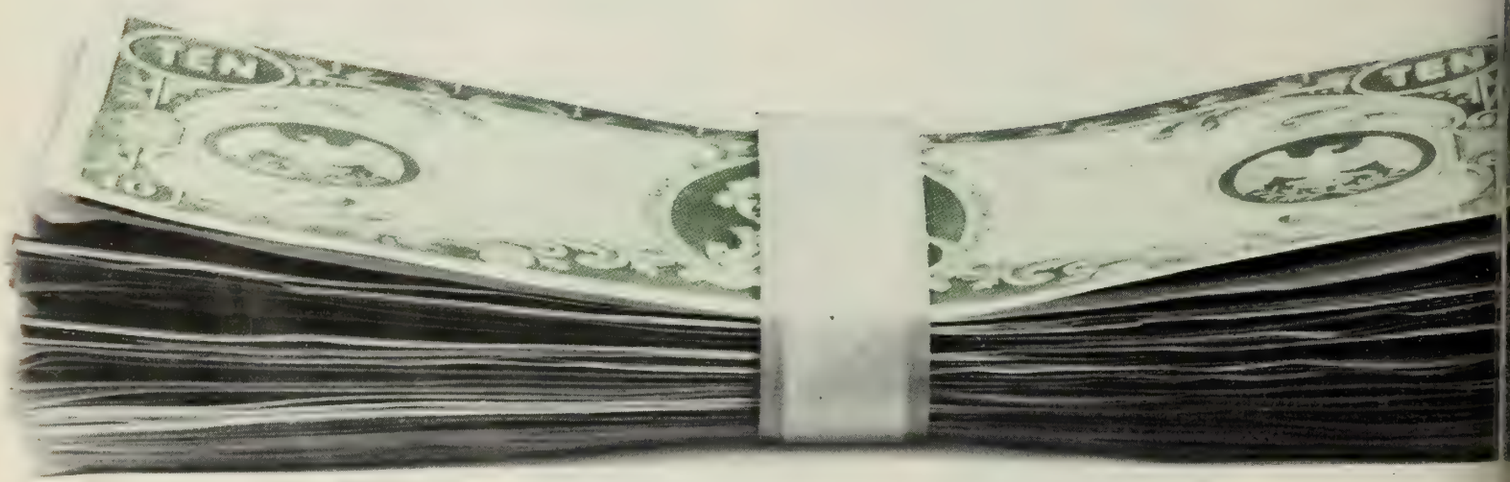
	
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ANDYBOY OW-TO



Marion Pease

...n to know how to fix ... just like Dad. But ... you're a handyman, able ... up shelves and build ...ts, you have to be a han... Here's how you start. ... your Dad for a small ... of the basement with a ...nd this equipment: ham..., screwdriver, nails in as...te lengths, screws, water ...and any kind of wood ...you can find.

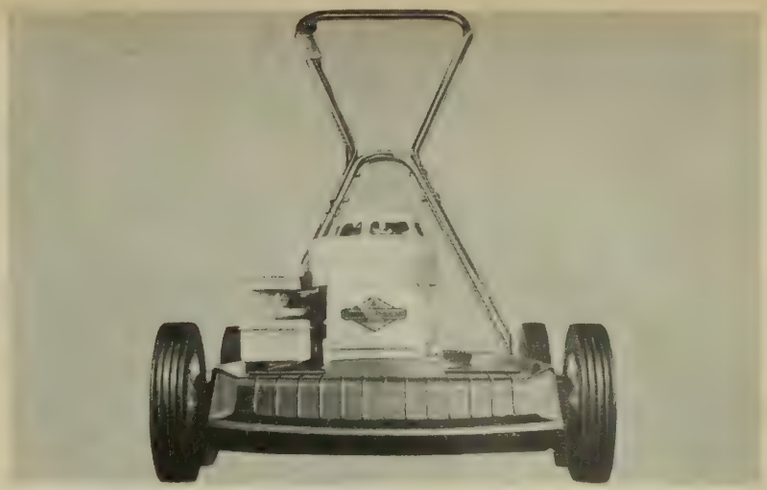
...a piece of scrap wood ...anything or nothing ... ...ing how you look at it. ...ndyboy above has de...o make a boat. If you ...o make one, try piling ...ferent pieces one atop ...t (they should be small... ...the top). Then glue the ...together with a dowel ...(a stick) at the top. May... ...ill look more like a sub... ...or just a plain tower ...you've finished. When ...e has dried, paint it a ...t color.

...ning to hammer a nail ...od isn't hard. Use long ...hey're easier to hold) ...e them small taps with ...mmer, until you've got ...tarted straight. Then take your hand away. Otherwise you may find you're hitting a finger, and that hurts.

If you have small wood blocks, make a family of squareheads (*below*). Drive a nail right in the center of the block with the end sticking out . . . it's like a nose. You can crayon in the eyes above, or drive two shorter nails all the way in. The squareheads have large families, so make lots of them.

Putting a screw in wood takes just a little practice. Get Dad to start the holes for you, then see how many straight ones you can work in. It won't be long till you're helping build the bookshelves!





Built to cut your grass for years!

This Turfmaster King rotary power mower is built to cut your grass evenly, easily and quickly week after week for years to come. Every feature on it is designed to make it last longer, need less service and give greater satisfaction. Those big 8" wheels turn on their full axles at a touch. That deck of rugged aluminum alloy won't rust ever! The slanted, scythe-action cutting edges of its blade of Austempered steel will mow the tenderest grass or the toughest weeds as slick as a whistle. The "Hite-A-Just" lever lets you set the cutting height with one flick of your finger. That Briggs & Stratton 4-cycle engine is the best you can buy. And the King is also available in a front wheel drive self-propelled model. When you're ready for a longer-lasting rotary power mower, get a Turfmaster King. It's built to cut your grass for years! Write for free literature about our superior rotary and reel power mowers, tillers and hand mowers.

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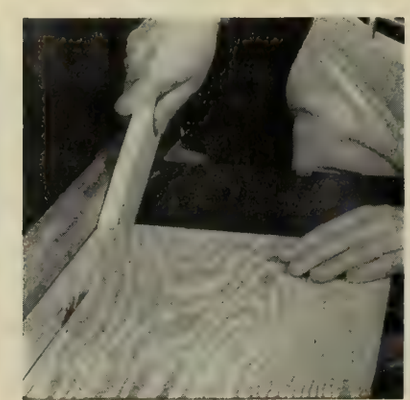
How to keep fro
smashing your thumb wi
a hammer—Hold the n
near the head when sta
ing it. This way, if y
miss, you'll just knock yo
fingers away without doi
any real damage. For sma
er nails, just get the n
started, then get your ha
away and drive on in.



How to keep fro
skinning your knuck
when the wrench slips
—Always pull the wren
toward you; but if y
can't, and have to pu
push with your hand op
as shown. If the wren
slips, your knuckles w
be out of the way. Alwa
turn wrench so adjusta
jaw is on the side of for



How to keep fro
spearing your hand wit
screwdriver—Always
the work on a firm surf
and get your other ha
away from the area wh
the screwdriver will go i
slips. Keep all your fing
on the screwdriver hand
too, with none extend
down the blade to b
against something sha

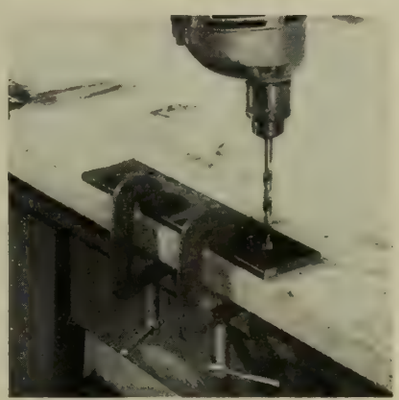


How to keep fro
getting hurt with a ta
saw—The first rule is to
ways use a push st
when ripping stock i
narrow pieces. Also, sta
to one side of the cutt
line so if the piece bi
against the fence it ca
fly out and hit you. A
keep your hands at le
six inches from the bla

month, it's really Handyman How-not-to—how o smash your thumb or bang your knuckles or saw fingers, plus many more tips to help keep you from ng workshop accidents.



to keep from off a ladder—If you o use a ladder a little hort for the job, as s always seem to be ow, fasten a big C on the top step to onto if you start to our balance. When g to one side, always n with one hand to *posite* side of ladder.



to keep from your knuckles drilling thin metal— the piece of metal to a solid surface. ill bit will bind and spin the piece of just before breaking h. So outsmart the l thing, and keep reaking a drill bit in gain.



to keep from your thumb when g a saw—Brace the ade with knuckle of umb as shown. This ur thumb is up out m's way, and you rt the cut right on rk instead of just here near it. Start h the tip of the saw selong, slowstrokes.



to keep from electrocuted—Use ire cords on all your ools, and plug them grounded outlets. et yourself up for a n spite of your pre- s, however, as we re. When holding a d tool, you're very ble to shock from a power source, such amp.

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Will Aluminum Siding increase the value of my home?

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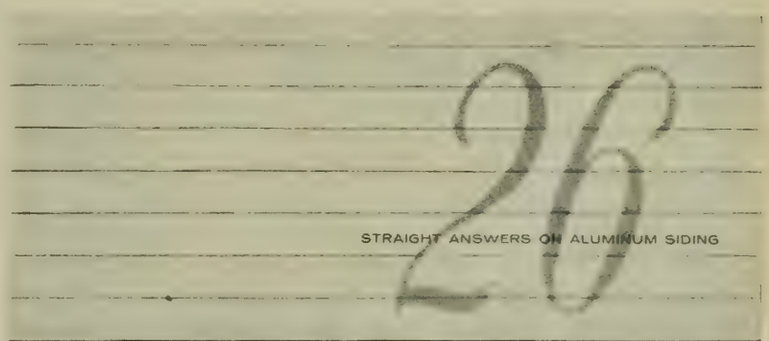
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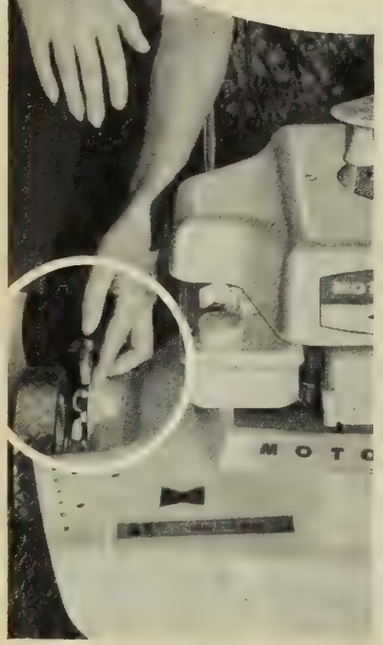
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magic touch height adjustment

Yes, it only takes a moment to select exactly the right cutting height on a MOTO-MOWER. This convenient fingertip control is typical of the many convenience features you'll find on all MOTO-MOWER quality power mowers.

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20 NEW BOOKS YOU WON'T PUT DOWN



The fifth freedom —enjoy it
National Library Wk. April 21-27, 1963

It's strange how the hardest part of reading, once you're an adult, is laying your hands on the right book. That's why we offer you this list of outstanding non-fiction published since 1960 —to give you a running head start!

Travels with Charley

By John Steinbeck (Viking, 1962)

Two years ago, this famous American author decided he had lost touch with his own country—had lived too long in one overcivilized part of it. So he set out with his dog, Charley, and a pickup-truck "camper" loaded with everything he'd need for several months on the road. And he just started driving. He saw backroads New England, Midwestern farm country, the mountains of the West ("I am in love with Montana"), the desert, the Deep South. To the people he met along the way, he was nobody special—just an odd-looking bearded fella driving a funny rig with New York license plates. (Maybe he even went through your town.) But John Steinbeck was taking careful notes on what he saw, what people thought and said, and what our country today is really like. This book, written in very personal, down-to-earth language, lets you share his travels (as Steinbeck puts it) "in search of America."

Crime Without Punishment

By Sen. John L. McClellan (Duell, Sloan & Pearce, 1962)

In one sense, this is the story of our Fifth Amendment—and how gangsters and racketeers use it as a shield to avoid prosecution for their crimes. Dozens of the leaders of big-time crime syndicates went before Senator McClellan's investigating committee and invoked the protection of the "Fifth" against self-incrimination. Most of these men are still at large today. Sen. McClellan never pussyfoots in this book: he identifies and describes in detail the men in business, labor unions, and elsewhere who are undermining our way of life and making Communist subversion just that much easier. Included are photographs, taken at the hearings, showing these contemptuous men, many of them trying to hide behind their oversize dark glasses. At the end of his account, the author suggests a number of things our government and we as individuals can do to correct the injustices. This is an angry book; it will leave you angry—and ready for action—too.

Born Free.

By Joy Adamson (Pantheon, 1960)

Few books are more satisfying than a g animal story. This strange account is am the very best, all the more so for being t The heroine, of course, is the now-fam Elsa, a lioness raised in captivity and t educated for the jungle—a process even m difficult than it sounds, given Elsa's peac nature. The scene is Eastern Africa, and large cast of savage supporting actors— phants, baboons, rhinos, giraffes, buffal cobras, hyenas—is in perfect contrast to central figure of the lovable, thumb-suck lion.

The Schools

By Martin Mayer (Harper, 1961)

Shortly after Sputnik was launched, Ma Mayer tried like everyone else to w through charges and countercharges to termine "what is actually happening in schools." He soon gave that up as impos and decided to go see for himself. Ir months, he interviewed 1,500 people conn ed with education and paid visits to 150 g and high schools, both American and E pean. His report is scholarly, thorough, complicated; no one who reads it can longer believe that the job of teaching dren is simple. Mayer admits his own pre ceptions were frequently destroyed by findings. Whether or not your own view similarly affected, you will profit by enc tering the facts.

We Seven

By the Astronauts (Simon & Schuster, 1962)

How fitting that this sensational story o own times be told in calm, everyday lang by the men who lived it. Shepard, Gris Glenn, and the others are no supermen; get the jitters, endure pain, fight fatigue know the anguish of delay and frustra But they all own one thing in huge meas *desire.* They want desperately to be hurl to space, to accept for their own the gre challenge man has ever deliberately so Each astronaut contributes chapters t book, explaining those aspects of space he worked on and therefore knows When you finish, you'll be glad it wasn' decision: Who will be first to go?

The Stragglers

By E. J. Kahn, Jr. (Random House, 1962)

In 1945, in the Pacific, there were a few anese soldiers who never heard that the ing was over, or refused to believe it, were ashamed to go back home. Thes became the stragglers [*Continued on pa*





ike a mysterious, underground killing force, DACTHAL kills crabgrass as it germinates . . keeps it from ever becoming a noxious weed in lawns. A Diamond discovery, ACTHAL gives 95%-100% effective crabgrass control — with safety to the desirable wn grasses. What's more, DACTHAL controls other annual, noxious weeds, too — such eeds as carpetweed, yellow foxtail, purslane, common chickweed, lamb's quarters, nd witch grass. You'll see many brands of crabgrass killers this spring bearing the ords "Contains DACTHAL". These products are formulated to give seasonal crabgrass ntrol with one early-spring application. The DACTHAL herbicide destroys the crabgrass eds as they germinate. Results — no crabgrass. DACTHAL is another major Diamond ntribution to better, modern living through Diamond's "Chemicals you live by."

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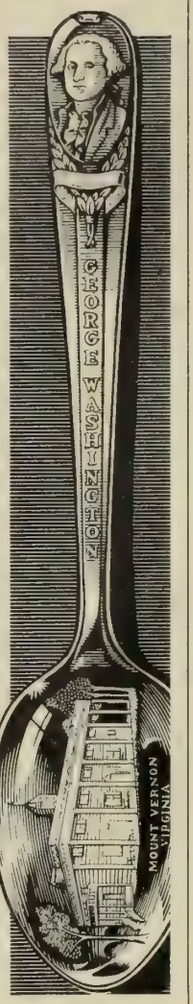
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Western Gateway to Mexico

20 NEW BOOKS

Continued

"sick, bewildered, helpless, but not hopeless." At times, in this book, their story is horrible: on New Guinea, some troops resorted to cannibalism, devouring their own companions. On Mindoro, a lighter note was struck—a friendship firmly established with natives on the basis of banana liquor. On Guam, two soldiers, neither of whom either liked or respected the other, spent 16 years in each other's company with survival their only common interest. And the story is not yet ended. Two wily stragglers holed up on Lubang—and possibly others elsewhere—are still believed fighting the war. All efforts to catch them have failed.

Let the Crabgrass Grow

By H. Allen Smith (Bernard Geis, 1960)

You might not have suspected it till now, but crabgrass is funny. So are the reasons why a grown man would buy a pair of goggles to fry a chicken; a new, easier way to capture wasps (with flypaper); what to do with a 2,000-year supply of corn oil; and The Great Strawberry Revolt, led by a berry grower who courageously put his most luscious fruit at the *bottom* of the box. All this is explained by one of our leading humorists in a book about people who live in that most remarkable of all American environments—the plain old suburbs.

The Making of the President 1960

By Theodore H. White (Atheneum, 1961)

Judged as history lesson, biography, cram course in American politics, or simply as high adventure, this brisk report and analysis of the latest Presidential campaign fully merits its Pulitzer Prize. Especially rewarding are some well-honed vignettes of various candidates: Hubert Humphrey, after losing in West Virginia, consoling a tearful admirer; Adlai Stevenson, in shorts and blue sneakers, lying in the sun and pondering the question of whether or not to run; Nixon, just before the first debate, in moody isolation; Kennedy, at the same hour, surrounded by colleagues bombarding him with anticipated questions. No pertinent issue is overlooked, including what the final candidates thought of each other: "Nixon liked Kennedy, which was not reciprocally true."

The Points of My Compass

By E. B. White (Harper, 1962)

E. B. White seems always to have had perspective—that rare gift for seeing to the heart of things, for responding with exact appropriateness to events or ideas or people or nature, for being deluded by nothing. In this collection of 18 essays on dachshunds or disarmament or anything in between, Mr. White is witty, reflective, precise—

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above all, civilized. His vations on our human sit are always a special j most vividly and longin call the sight of my gr and his little sunburnt si turning to their kitche from an excursion, wit phies of the meadow clut their hands—she with a of violets, and smiling, ious and holding dan strangling them in a resp grip. Children hold sp tightly in their brown just as grownups, who sure of it, hold it i hearts."

Fate Is the Hunter

By Ernest K. Gann (Simon & Schust

Mr. Gann, who also wr best-selling aviation no *High and the Mighty*, much of his own life at t trols of airliners. He thousands of passengers the world through every hazard. He escaped dea eral times for no appar son; other good pilots a passengers crashed—a seemed, for no apparent But was there a Reaso all? Are some men mar doom? As you read t story of the perils and of flying, you will join thor in his search for an

Inside Europe Today

By John Gunther (Harper, 1961)

In the 1930s, a deserv mous book on world aff John Gunther's *Inside* It talked sense about th and problems of a crit Now, Gunther has Europe in a new time and his eyes are as pe as ever. He makes shr servations on what Khr is up to, and what A de Gaulle, and Macm tend to do about it. scribes in detail how Europe has changed an tinuing to change, par with the impact of the Market. Gunther is on rare political writers derstands exactly w want to know; he pr find out and tell you.

My Life and Fortun

By J. Paul Getty (Duell, Sloan & P

How does the world' man get that way? J. P ty, who himself seem surprised at his good tells about it in conside tail, including exact ures on business deal from the hundreds of the millions. Getty's f turned from the pract to the buying of Okl leases, but it was yo who really struck oil way. At age 23, he w lionaire in his own ri ty's first secret fo money actually is the al hard work and start bottom. He was an and wildcatter along men; nobody knew th ter than he. But G *other* secrets, too. . . .



nking about the
hinkable
rman Kahn (Horizon, 1962)

an age of thermonuclear
pons, what happens when
irresistible military force
ts another irresistible mili-
force? An indescribable
mity? That is a distinct
ibility, says Herman Kahn.
sicist, strategist, and gov-
ent consultant, Kahn de-
s we must nevertheless face
lark future squarely. Only
can a war be averted, he
s, or, if necessary, be en-
d. In this calm and brilliant
, he poses hard questions
offers possible answers, all
ngly logical. To those who
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ed as carrying a "bonus"
veral hundred thousand
s—Kahn has a favorite re-
er: "Would you prefer a
, human error? Do you
etter with a nice emotion-
stake?"

e Are
ry Brandon (Doubleday, 1961)

pleasanter way can there
know a man than simply
lk with him? An English
paperman set out to do
hat with 17 famous Amer-
: from Marilyn Monroe to
aret Mead, and Walt
) Kelly to Walter Reuth-
his book records each of Mr. Brandon's fascinating, highly informal interviews. Somehow a lot of serious and important things get said, but in such a casual, off-the-record way, you find yourself rereading the best conversations to be sure you didn't miss a word.

Khrushchev's Russia
By Edward Crankshaw (Penguin, 1962)

This original paperback book, first published late in 1959, was extensively revised last year. The author is an Englishman who writes about the USSR for audiences in both Britain and the United States. "To hear people talk," Crankshaw says, "and to read the Western newspapers, one would think that the Soviet Government devotes nine-tenths of its energies and ingenuity to making trouble for us, whereas in fact it is spending most of its time trying to make the Soviet Union work." In this slim volume you see exactly how Russia *does* work—through the eyes of a man who prefers the plain truth to the more colorful myth. There's some recent Russian history here, and some Communist politics, and a great deal of straight information on the Russian people—who may yet count most of all.

Who Killed Society?
By Cleveland Amory (Harper, 1960)

During this spirited inquest, evidence is introduced against FDR, The Servant Problem, Walter Winchell, the Duchess of Windsor, Too Much Money (Wrong People), Too Little Money (Right People), Prohibition, The Automobile, the Kennedy Family, Chorus Girls, the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Elsa Maxwell, The Diners' Club, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Bermuda Shorts, and World Wars I and II—among others. A stunning array of witnesses is brought forward to testify ("Mimi Bird" King, of Houston, for example—a lady who refused to read modern newspapers, but instead kept papers from 20 years earlier and reread them every day). Mr. Amory leaves some doubt that any crime was ever committed, but the relish with which he displays his vast knowledge of Society is reason enough for the trial.

My Wilderness: The Pacific West
My Wilderness: East to Katahdin
By William O. Douglas (Doubleday, 1960, 61)

These two books were written by a remarkable man about remarkable places. The author is a U.S. Supreme Court Justice who hikes in the mountains for recreation. The places are some of our last remaining, protected-by-law wilderness areas. Justice Douglas knows these roadless regions well, and his descriptions are accurate and scientific. But that's not what makes these books so richly rewarding. The author loves the wilderness precisely *because* it is wild. Through his words, we feel the misting high-country rain, see mountain meadows colorful almost beyond belief, discover jewellike glacial lakes. And although Justice Douglas carefully avoids preaching, he leaves us with one clear, unforgettable message: "Dollars do not express all the values which we Americans cherish."

The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich
By William L. Shirer (Simon & Schuster, 1960)

This is a huge book. But if that fact keeps you from starting it, you are making a mistake. The story of Hitler's Germany is chilling, awesome, shocking—but never dull. Journalist Shirer draws on captured German documents and the diaries of high Nazis for much of this from-the-inside reporting job. Set yourself the goal of finishing just the first section about the rise to power of the sickly, frustrated Austrian artist whose shrill voice cast a spell over the entire world. We don't think you'll stop there.

Song in America
By Burl Ives (Duell, Sloan & Pearce, 1962)

In his newest collection of first-

[*Continued on next page*



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Write **The Lowe Brothers Company, Dayton 2, Ohio,** for color card.

20 NEW BOOKS Continue

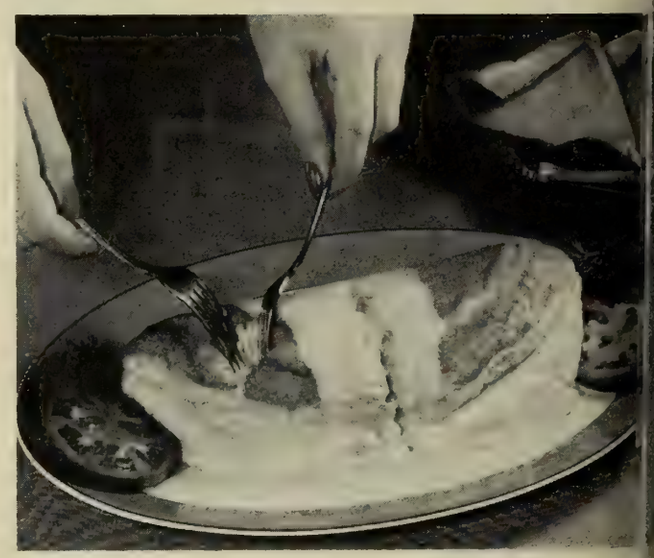
rate folk songs (with music for piano and guitar), Burl Ives, a long-established expert on the subject, has divided no fewer than 140 samples into three broad categories. First are songs we inherited from other countries, songs like "Greensleeves," "Bobby Shafto," "Barb'ry Allen," and "The Foggy, Foggy Dew." Then come reflections of the American spirit in the 18th and 19th centuries—"Shenandoah," "The Blue Tail Fly," "The Wabash Cannon Ball," and "Old Paint." And finally, there are those designed at some point in our history to spread news or to capture an emotion, as "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." Some of the selections are familiar, but others, less common yet consistently delightful, fill this book with pleasant surprises.

The Doctors' Dilemmas
By Louis Lasagna, M. D. (Harper, 1962)

Dr. Lasagna's concern in this book is not so much with modern techniques as with the forces that are shaping medicine. His comments on doctors and ent-day medicine are w formed, blunt, and respor uncolored by either sensat ism or the timidly ultraco ative tone often noted a doctors who write. Wh his subject—medical qua government's role in healt aims of the AMA, publ peals for research funds ethics of the drug ind medical journalism, v and honey, or any of c more—Dr. Lasagna's p is vividly clear, an open i tion for discussion.

EDITORS' NOTE: Many above books are also avail inexpensive paperback ed For further guidance on cant books of our times, sen free brochure describing pamphlet series, "Reading Age of Change." This se published by the Americ brary Association in co tion with the Public Affair mittee. Write to: Public Committee, Inc., Dept. East 38th St., New York 16

LOOK AND COOK

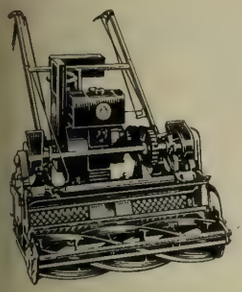


A delicious Fluffy Omelet deserves tender care. Tear it gently apart with two forks.

Beat 4 egg yolks till *very thick*. Wash beater. Beat whites till frothy; add ¼ cup water, ¼ teaspoon sal stiff but not dry. Fold yolks into whites. Melt 1 tabl butter in 10-inch skillet—it's hot when drop of wa zles. Pour in omelet mixture; spread evenly. Reduc Cook slowly about 8 minutes till puffed and bottom is

Brown top in slow oven (325°) about 10 minutes. sides with spatula. Make shallow cut across omelet angles to skillet handle just above center. Slip metal under the half near handle; tilt pan. Coax the omel spatula. Fold upper half over lower half. Hold pan tom edge touches hot platter; tip omelet onto it. S cheese sauce over top. Eat at once! Serves 3 or 4.

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An exceptional floor plan in 1,400 square feet. Better Homes for All America—Plan 3304-A, shown on page 72. You can buy a complete package including working drawings, a list of materials to help you estimate costs, an outline of specifications for both workmanship and materials, and points to include in your builder-owner agreement. Plan 3304-A is $15.00 for one set, $7.50 for each additional set ordered at the same time. You can buy the list of materials separately for $1.00.

Outdoor storage unit. Better Homes Project Plan 3304-1, shown on page 6. These simplified drawings and cutting diagrams show you how to build this 4x12-foot unit. Structure and finishing details are all easy—and you can tailor the unit to fit your family's outdoor storage needs. The plans also show the concrete block foundation and how to attach the unit to the exterior of your house or the inside of your garage. Price $2.00.

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WHAT TO LOOK FOR WHEN CHOOSING TABLES AND CHESTS

What are the mysterious differences that make one piece of furniture more costly than another that is almost its twin? Of course, brand names are your key to quality and value, but you will get more satisfaction when you're buying furniture, if you know enough about construction to make a few quality and price comparisons.

Drawer construction. Most good manufacturers have tags explaining the features of a piece of furniture such as "dustproof panels" and "center drawer guides." If you understand some of the basics of construction, you're ready to compare the plus features.

Pull out a large drawer using only one of the handles, then turn it over to look at the glide. Some manufacturers use a ball-bearing glide of metal or nylon to make the drawer slide smoothly. Some add tiny stoppers so that the drawers won't pull completely out and fall on the floor. Dustproof panels between the drawers are used by many manufacturers, but are omitted by others who feel that an additional inch of storage depth is more important, and that today's friction-free drawer glides create no wood dust.

Labor costs are practically the same for a small drawer for a large one. That's why a five-drawer dresser costs m than a three-drawer dresser, even when the outside measurements are practically the same.



Photographs · Bill Hc

Veneers on well-made furniture are an integral part of the design itself, not just a surface ornament. A furniture designer uses veneers in the same way a fine tailor or dressmaker matches the grain or pattern in a fabric. Matched veneers and rare woods are a mark of quality in fine furniture, and matching them takes care.

When a log is cut into paper-thin slices called flitches, they are kept in sequence (just the way you stack up sandwich bread to assure matching slices). Next, the matched flitches are repeated on doors or drawer fronts. you shop for furniture, notice how patterned veneers are ca fully repeated or reversed on a series of doors or drawer fron or on a table top. Notice the chest pictured above. The cor has been deliberately kept boxlike and plain because the veneer runs down the sides for a continuous pattern.

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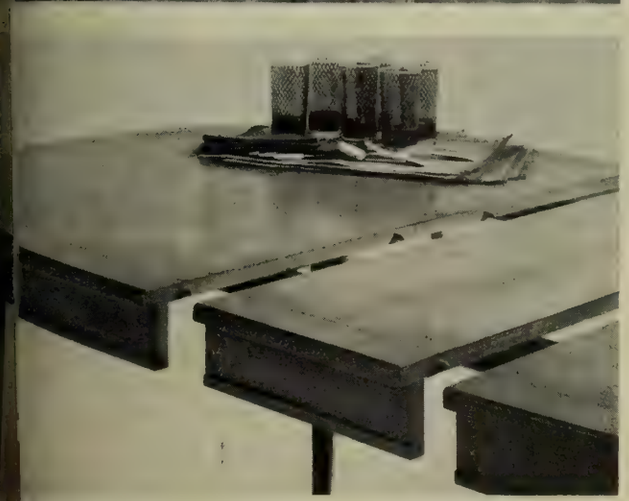
THE CELOTEX CORPORATION, 120 S. La Salle, Chicago 3
*10′ x 12′



BLES AND CHESTS *Continued*

are on better furniture is especially designed to accent ling and lines of the piece it's used on (as in the photo Hinges and door-and-drawer pulls are shaped to echo the e design. Some are colored and antiqued to comple- e wood finish. Often, fine hardware on a piece of furniture veral dollars. For example, on a six-drawer Mr. and Mrs. with twelve oversize metal pulls, the total cost of the e could be $25—and worth every penny of it for the lux- it adds to the unit. A low-priced chest may have small similar to the ones you can buy in a hardware store for ne hinges are purely functional, and look it, while others vpieces crafted and priced much like costume jewelry. re that you don't notice very much, such as magnetic on doors, casters on roll-around furniture, and brackets table shelves, also vary in quality.

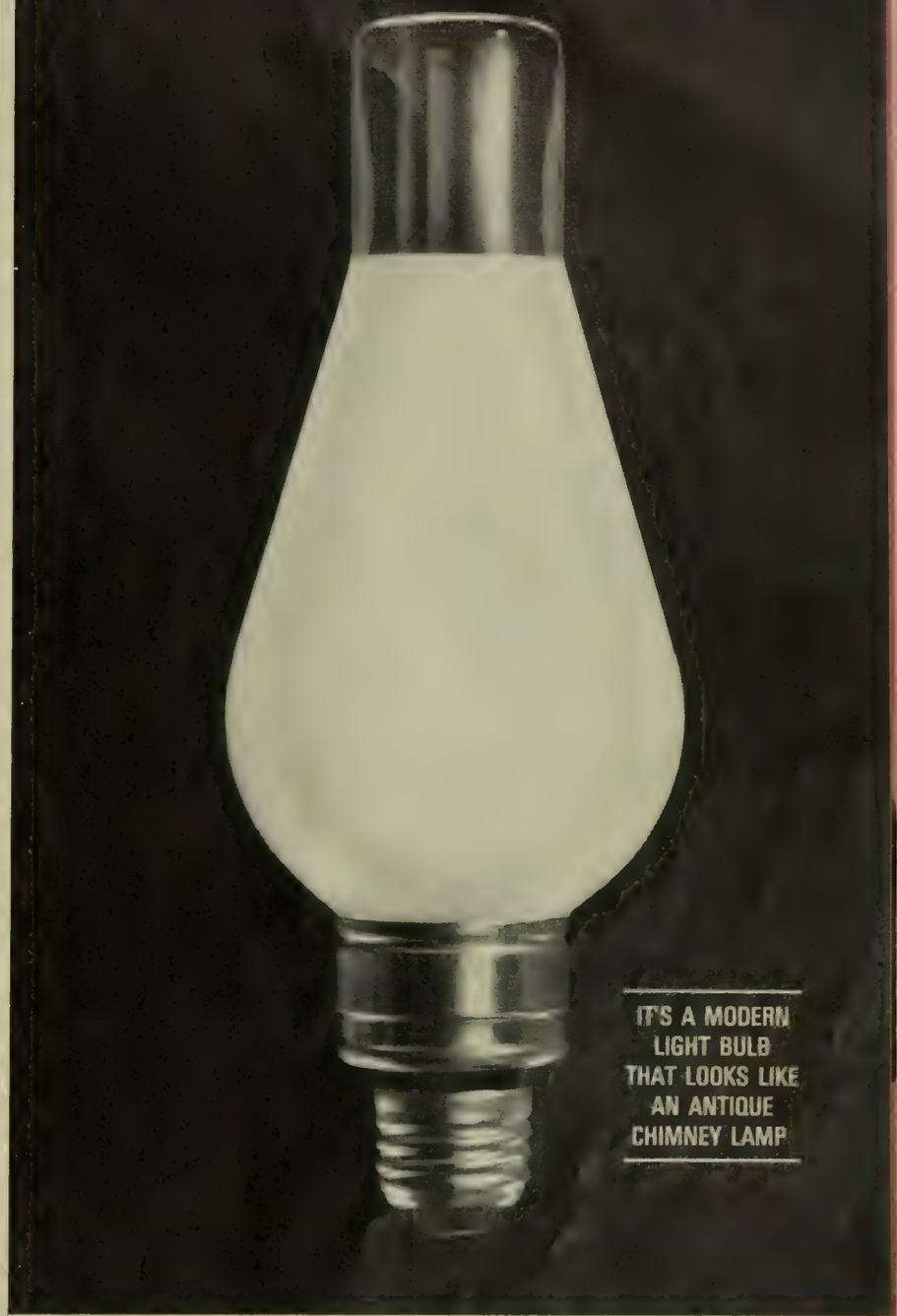




ables. Extension leaves are an important plus and an rt of a dining table. Leaves can *not* be ordered separate- in average- or low-priced tables are simply stained t are inserted in the center of the table. These boards tly adequate under a tablecloth where they can't be er tables have leaves with "aprons" that match the un- of the table. The most expensive dining tables have aves that are veneered to match the table top, so that mats are used, the leaf is hardly noticeable (as in the ve). You can *not* order fine veneered leaves for an ble. So, if a perfect match of leaves to the table is im- you, look only at the top-quality tables, and be pre- ay more for them.

ou're shopping, don't let the apparent size of a table A little round 40-inch table may extend to 8 feet in nd therefore will probably cost more than the popular ch table which is mass-produced.

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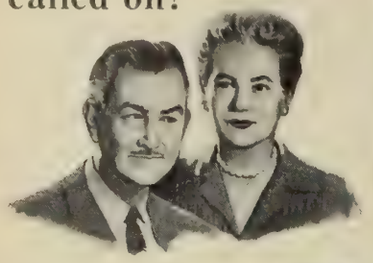
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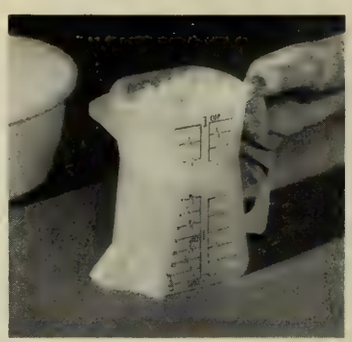
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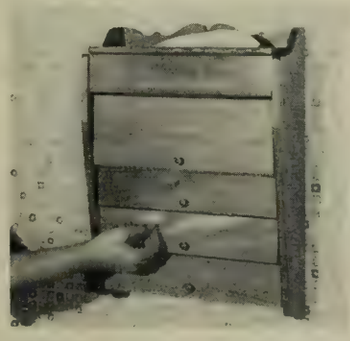


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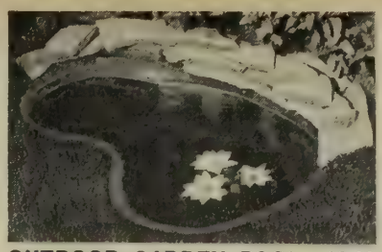


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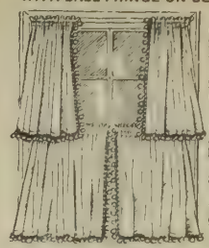
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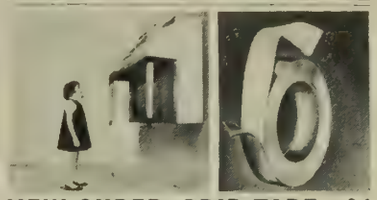
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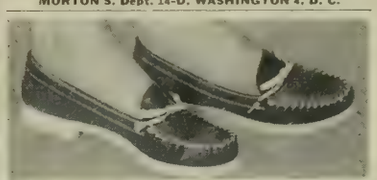
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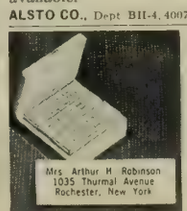


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3 bu. cap. $18.95
6-10-15-20 bu. sizes available.

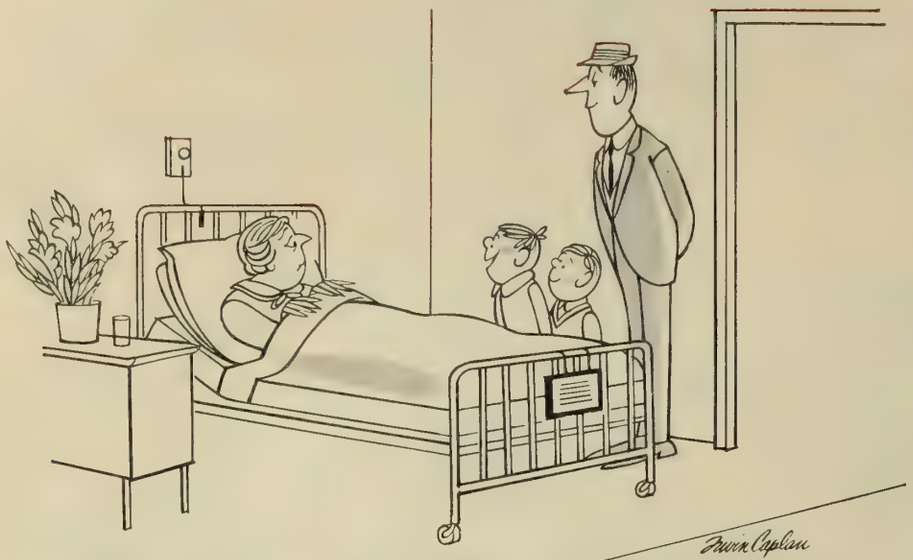
ALSTO CO., Dept. BH-4, 4007 Detroit Ave., Cleveland 13, Ohio



1000 Name and Address Labels $1
ANY 3 DIFFERENT ORDERS $2 ppd.

Sensational bargain! Your name and address printed on 1000 finest quality gummed labels. Padded! Packed with FREE Plastic GIFT BOX. Use them on stationery, books, cards, etc. 1000 only $1 ppd. SPECIAL SAVE MONEY! ANY 3 DIFFERENT ORDERS $2. *Satisfaction guaranteed.* HANDY LABELS, 403 Jacqueline Bldg., Culver City 1, California.

THE MAN NEXT DOOR®



"Everything's fine at home, Mom, except that Rover is lost somewhere in the kitchen."

Christine gets just what she deserves for spending so much time fussing with the garden and working on the lawn—beautiful flowers, green grass, healthy exercise, and a lot of fun.

To solve the traffic situation, our engineers should develop a device to make people more content to stay home.

Quite a few of our public officials (if you believe the tales of plunder and corruption that dominate the news of late) have taken the lead in subverting, rather than upholding the law. But I think the big headlines make us forget that most of our public servants are honest folk who devote their lives to making democratic government work.

"Some people shouldn't be allowed in music class," complained my 10-year-old Judy after school recently. "That girl who sits behind me *screeches* so!"

Christine studied her for a moment. "I remember when you first sang for your supper around here, my little nightingale," she said gently. "The woods would be awfully quiet if Mother Nature let only the songbirds sing. . . ."

A recent news item tells of a milkman's horse—apparently there are still places in this country where milkmen use horses—which kicked the headlights out of a passing car. "Bravo!" said Grandpa Hillis when he read it. "The animal kingdom is getting wise to us at last."

Aunt Opal telephoned last week to say she's improving at bridge. She now has only two remaining weaknesses in her game—bidding and playing.

If the person who knows you best loves you best, it goes to prove what a really wonderful, charming, and generous person she is.

Dr. George Hall, our pastor, says he does not mind being called a Man of God, because that is the way he thinks of every human being.

In April, you can count on the fingers of one hand the number of days you can count on to end the way they started.

Our 16-year-old Rosemary says that some kids in her class want to get as good grades in examinations as the next fellow—to them.

Eileen Cowan, our divorcee friend, says she is sometimes obliged to remind the man who is determined not to miss his opportunity that she is not Mrs. Opportunity.

The way the international situation keeps boiling, it sometimes seems to be less a matter of how good a future we have than how much.

The travel folders for next summer's vacation trip are being studied at our house already—they seem to appear a bit earlier every year. That's because it takes more time annually to convince me that it's a vacation to leave a comfortable, well-organized home for the dubious amenities of a strange summer "cottage." My Chris says it wouldn't be a vacation at all if we stayed at home, and I must agree. I'm sure it would be a rest, but just thinking that way lets me know I'm getting older.

"Junk," says Uncle Dodd Buckn who has a barn full of it, "is what y save for seven years and throw away t day before you need it."

We do not hear as much criticism conformity as we used to. But it is r clear whether the critics have gotten of conformity—or conformity has gott rid of the critics.

Patrick O'Leary insists that he w misunderstood when he was out celebr ing the Seventeenth of March. He clai he offered to lick any man in the place not all of them.

Judy says her dog wouldn't hurt a f —not even the one he keeps looking for the time.

The new automation equipment in downtown post office does a wonder job of sorting and distributing mail w a great savings in manpower, but it s takes old Clem Newport to figure Aunt Opal's handwriting and see that letters get in our box.

When I was a boy, we played T American Game barefooted with beat baseballs, nailed and taped bats, a flimsy gloves. Often we had to settle close decisions with our fists. But n Young Burt plays on a team in Metro League with umpires and exci audiences. They've got fielders' glo like crab nets, fancy uniforms, spik shoes, and coaches on both base lines. still the same old game, though. A l standing up there at the plate in a sub ban park against a hard-throwing l hander with a streak of wildness in h is just as alone, scared, and determi as his barefooted daddy was in a cow p ture thirty years ago.

Burton Hill



Circulation Six Million
May 1963 • 35c

Better Homes and Gardens®

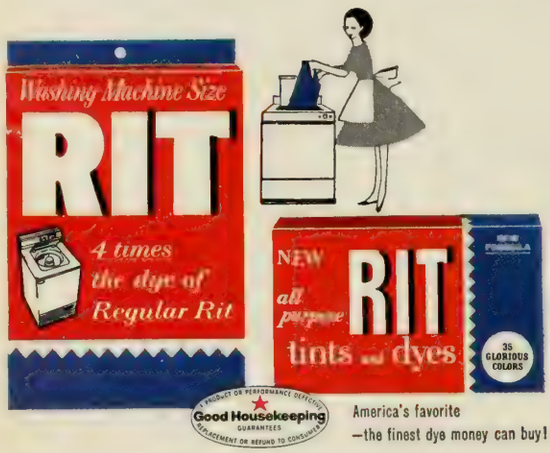
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Greatest Barbecue Ideas Yet! • Retire on Life Insurance?
errific Kitchens • Special Tour of the Majestic Northwest
our Child Does Not Go to College • How to Deal for a Car

ST WHAT DO DOCTORS
NK OF TRANQUILIZERS?



HOW TO make a teenager's room colorful and sunny for very little money



It's easy in your washer with new formula RIT. No boiling! No stirring! No streaking!



RIT Chartreuse RIT Royal Blue RIT Kelly Green

If you've never dyed with RIT you haven't lived! No other dy RIT—has all these 3 important essentials: 1) More dyeing 2) True color balance. 3) Quick dissolving right in hot tap More dyeing power means you get fresher, brighter, more e ing colors like RIT Chartreuse, Royal Blue, Kelly Green an



RIT Ecru RIT Yellow RIT Cocoa Brown RIT Orange

RIT's true color balance means you get the shade you want for all dyeable fabrics—cottons, linens, woolens and most synthetics. In this lovely room—curtains dyed RIT Ecru, and bedspread and rugs done in RIT Yellow—go beautifully with RIT Cocoa Brown and RIT Orange for a "sun"day look all week. Let your Junior Miss choose her own colors. RIT has 35. All terrific.

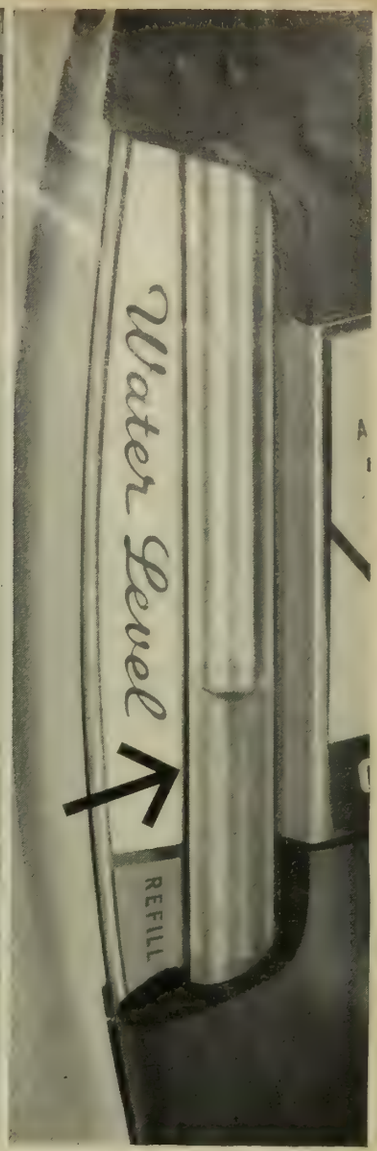


RIT Rose Pink RIT Scarlet RIT Pink

RIT is quick dissolving. No boiling. No blotching. No streaki dye big bulky things in your washer, smaller ones in you Today, do some cushion covers or a little rug. Tomorrow, whole room bloom—perhaps like this one, in RIT Rose Pink, Pink and Orchid. It'll cost you so very little—get you loads

Dyeing with RIT® is fast, fun . . . almost foolproof!





This General Electric Iron sprinkles, steams, dry-irons...tells you when to add water!

S the "Water Window" on General Electric's beautiful new iron? This is o iron you don't have to shake to see if has water for steam or spray ironing! You sprinkle as you iron! Just de- the button up front with your b, and a continuous, fine spray of water dampens the fabric ahead. No tiresome "pumping" as with many other spray irons.

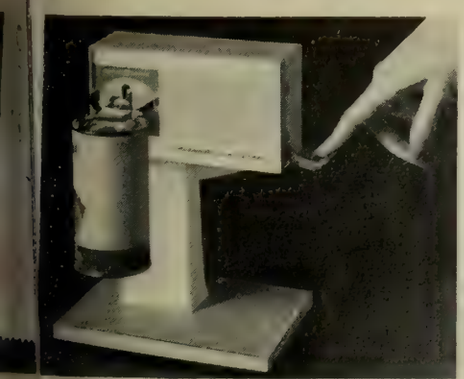
There's a handy fabric guide, right on the iron. Three wash-and-wear settings. Low-temperature steam settings for delicate fabrics. And, of course, it's a fine dry iron, too!

Wouldn't it make a splendid gift for Mother? Mother's Day is May 12th.

General Electric Company, Housewares & Commercial Equipment Division, Bridgeport 2, Connecticut.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC



Auto atic Can Opener! Opens can safely, clean. Removes or hinges lid. Governor-cont lled motor helps prevent spillage.



Low-Silhouette Blender. Designed to fit anywhere. Only 10½ inches high. Blends, chops, aerates juices. Perfect for mixing drinks.



New "Chef" Kitchen Clock. Smart picture-frame styling, flared case. Choice of yellow, white or beige. Large, easy-to-read dial.

Gourmet news!

EVEN WITH THE CALORIES CUT THE TASTE IS TRUE ITALIAN!



Wonderful-tasting way to keep your salads on the light side! Kraft has captured real Italian verve in a dressing with just 3½ calories per teaspoon!

2 MORE TO TRY!



Tasty as non-diet dressings

Better Homes and Gardens®

THE FAMILY IDEA MAGAZINE □ □ □ □ MAY, 1963; VOL. 41, N

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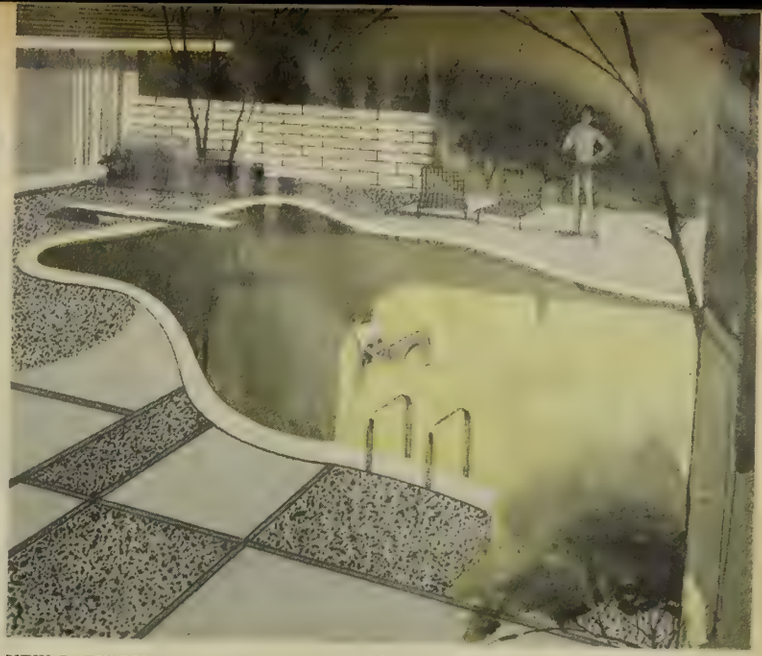
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BETTE & G GUAR YOUR MONEY IF MERC AS ADVE Your qualit

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GARDEN WALLS *show how concrete masonry can take almost any shape in design. And concrete planters and patio floors offer a whole spectrum of colors.*



NEW PATTERNS IN POOLS *are easy with concrete—"free-form" or formal. Pools can take any shape and size that best fits your property and budget.*



CONCRETE SCULPTURE *by Charles Clement sets the theme for a smartly contemporary garden. Concrete's versatility adds new zest to outdoor living.*



A HANDSOME CONCRETE DRIVEWAY *provides distinctive styling for your home. Concrete offers new smartness in imaginative color and design treatments.*

ideas from the nation's builders of Horizon Homes . . .

happier living with modern concrete

Concrete, today, has new excitement for homes. Architects are proving that with the ideas created for the Horizon Homes Program, sponsored by the concrete industries. They're ideas that dramatize the charm and comfort concrete has to offer. ☐ Here you see a few ways modern concrete is being shaped, textured, colored, to create striking effects. No other building material is so versatile, so readily adaptable to the freshest ideas in home design. And concrete makes home owning easier. There's less work and upkeep expense. It practically takes care of itself! *Portland Cement Association*

A national organization to improve and extend the uses of portland cement and concrete

ing home design from 1962 Horizon Homes Program features concrete "slumpstone" for beauty and textural interest



WHERE YOU SEE THIS EMBLEM, YOU SEE TODAY'S MOST LIVABLE, DURABLE HOMES

HORIZON HOMES OF MODERN CONCRETE



FAMILY MONEY QUESTIONS ANSWERE

By the editors of Better Homes & Gardens

And how the questions have poured in! Since introducing this monthly feature just five issues ago, we've had a wealth of solid, provocative topics suggested by readers. The most frequently asked questions are here—with the kind of direct, no-nonsense answers you've come to expect from Better Homes & Gardens. Please take this extra-large section as our open invitation for you to send in still more questions on family money management.

"Is there a best time to trade for a new car?"

You often hear a remark like "I'm going to fix the old buggy and keep it for one more year." This sounds like a good economy move, but it may well be just a waste of money. Research has shown that most cars, by the time they are three years old, are still running pretty well, but are candidates for fairly costly repairs in the near future. When these repairs are balanced against the extra value your car will bring as a trade-in while in good condition, the smartest move in the long run is to trade every three years (and sooner if your use is hard). This is no firm rule, of course, but you should take a long, serious look at the family car just before its third birthday.

Then find out what your old car is worth. This will help you when you start bargaining for the new car you want. Check ads in the classified section of your newspaper to find the going retail price for your make and model. You might even take your car to a couple of used car dealers. Their price will be about 20 per cent under retail. If later on, a new car dealer offers you a price a great deal more than the actual market value for a trade-in allowance, you can suspect that there's something wrong somewhere, usually in the price of the new car.

Check several different dealers. The price for the make and model you have checked on can vary considerably from one reputable dealer to the next, depending on his present inventory, the weather, sales contests, and many other factors. Avoid dealers who offer ridiculous price cuts. They're usually only "come-ons" to get you inside the sales room for some high pressuring.

The price you pay for a new automobile is seldom the "list price" displayed on the car window. The dealer's cost is usually only 16 to 24 per cent below list, a rather slim margin compared to most consumer goods. But, because of local circumstances, as mentioned above, the dealer will often take a cut in profit to move the car. In any case, the *cash difference* between your trade-in and the final, discounted price for the new one is the amount you're really concerned with.

Getting the money to pay that cash difference, if you buy on time as most people do, might take you to a finance comp associated with the dealer, a finance company of your choosing, a bank, or a credit union. Financing rates vary q a bit, so you should shop wisely to get the best possible deal.

Get a statement from the dealer indicating the trac allowance for your car, the additional down payment, if any cash difference, the amount of the monthly payments, and number of months for which they will be paid. With this info tion, you can go to other lending institutions and quickly c pare the cost of financing. Many dealers offer package deal both financing and insurance. Again, spend time shopping other insurance coverage before settling on the package. D insurance often doesn't include the liability type, so you make sure you're adequately covered in all desired areas.

The paper work involved in the sale consists of two portant documents: the *bill of sale* and the *conditional sales tract.* Before you sign anything or make a down payment, be the papers are completely filled out and signed by the sale and his boss. The bill of sale should include the following: the price of the new car, including all charges for extras and a sories, sales tax (if any), the allowance for your old car, the balance, the finance charges (stated in terms of the amoun month and the number of months), and the kind and am of insurance you're getting. The conditional sales contract sl contain: what you are paying (and when and how), what yo getting for your money, the amount of the trade-in allow the insurance charges, finance charges, and the unpaid bal If you're mystified by anything, no matter how insignific may appear, ask about it until you understand. A repu dealer will be only too glad to do his best to avoid any cau hard feelings later on.

"How can we buy a new house AND applianc

Nowadays, if you are building a new home or exten remodeling an old one, chances are good that you will bank or finance company willing to include the price of a ber of essential appliances in the mortgage. That way, yc have all these conveniences when you most need them, i of months or years later.

Items you'll probably be able to buy under this ar ment include: built-in ranges and ovens, dishwashers, g disposer units, washers and dryers, and air conditioning. banks even allow wall-to-wall carpeting if laid over a co slab instead of tile or wood flooring. Generally, the mor financed items will be those built-ins not subject to frequ pair or replacement.

If your mortgage is insured by the FHA, appliances included at the discretion of the [*Continued on 1*



"Keeping my children's clothes clean was too much for my old washer."



"G. E. knew my cleaning problem. They built my washer with a 12-lb. capacity and heavy-duty action."

"But it's child's play for my new General Electric washer and Improved Tide,"

says Mrs. John J. Sullivan, Mission, Kansas

rs. Sullivan gets her family's clothes clean ea ly as they get dirty, thanks to the op at General Electric. They're real an g experts who knew just what she ed . They built their washer with spe- l eavy-duty" cleaning action, and en t Improved Tide inside.

Ti and General Electric solve tough an g problems handily. G.E.'s 12-lb. ac y washer has a special Spiral Activa- . A eavy-duty motor gives this activator a vigorous action that sends Improved Tide's hard-working suds swirling through every part of the clothes hundreds of times a minute to get them completely clean. In fact, you get the cleanest wash in Tide's history because Tide's been improved.





The folks at General Electric, naturally, want to keep women happy with their washes. So do the Tide folks. Why not see how this combination solves your cleaning problems?

Tide samples, and this ad, supplied by Tide pursuant to agreement with appliance manufacturer.

Solve your cleaning problems with a G. E. washer and the Tide that comes in it.



ARMOUR
REPORTS
TO THE
CONSUMER

Number 7 in a Series
Reading Time 3 Minutes

NEVER UNDERESTIMATE THE POWER OF A HOT DOG

Most people regard the hot dog (or frankfurter if you like) as a not too nourishing but expedient snack or meal.

The truth about Armour Star Franks is that they *are* nourishing. In fact, they have *complete* protein, iron, calcium, niacin, thiamine and riboflavin—enough to provide a balance of nutrition *equal to their weight in sirloin steak.*

This is because Armour Star Franks are made of pure beef: chuck, flank, round and other cuts—pure pork, including whole picnic hams and bacon squares. These are flavorful, succulent meats.

Chopped fine, seasoned, smoked and cooked the Armour way, they become a delicious *meat* meal. An economy meat meal you need never feel guilty about serving your family, even though it is easy to prepare.





☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

The meats that wear the Armour Star are the meats the butcher brings home.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

WHY DOES ARMOUR STAR PORK SAUSAGE IN FT. WORTH TASTE DIFFERENT FROM THAT IN BOSTON?

Blame it on the weather if you like. Better yet, blame it on the climate. The warmer the climate the spicier the people like their sausage. The cooler the climate the less spicy they like it.

For example, cayenne pepper is used in the Southwest where it is a favorite, but not in New England where the citizens regard it too hot. Sage is not as popular in Kansas City as elsewhere, so they get mace instead.

Armour makes every attempt to cater to different tastes.

In one way though, Armour Star Pork Sausage is the same. It is all made from Government inspected pork and ground fresh daily.



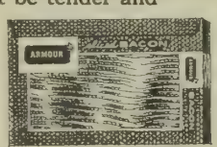
BRINGING UP BACON

The most desirable bacon, the bacon that is tender and has the flavor most people enjoy, should have a reasonable amount of fat. About ⅔. If the bacon has less fat than this, it is likely to be tough and stringy. More fat will make it oily and diminish flavor.

Ideal bacon comes from those young porkers that have been raised solely on hard grains. Only one in four pigs brought to market is of this kind, and Armour selects from them for Star Bacon.

If you are looking for a bacon that will fry crisp, yet be tender and flavorful, look for the Armour Star brand.

The bacon that's brought up right.

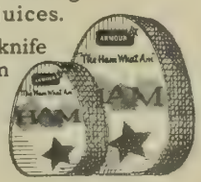


SOME CUTTING REMARKS ABOUT HAM

The thinner you slice ham, the better it will taste.

This is because in cutting, the knife releases delicious juices in the meat. The more cuts, the more juices. And the thinner the slivers you cut, the greater the basting effect of these juices.

Start with a sharp knife and the canned ham that's juicy to begin with, the "Ham What Am" by Armour.





New Hamilton Beach 7-Speed Blender

with "Texture-Guide" slide control...so beautiful, so versatile, so easy-to-use...guaranteed 5 years!

Texture-Guide Slide Control commands 7 positive settings to whip, puree, grate, chop, mix, blend and liquefy. No other blender has such versatility, so many daily uses. The Hamilton Beach features a detachable base —for easiest cleaning—and for using canning jars instead of the regular container, so you can prepare and store foods in the same jar. Cord stores in blender base.



Detachable base—for easier cleaning, greater convenience. Patented neoprene coupling assures greater blender life.

HAMILTON BEACH®

The famous Hamilton Beach 5-year guarantee provides free repair and parts, excepting cord set, container and damage due to misuse, when returned to one of our authorized service stations listed on product guarantee certificate.

GUARANTEED 5 YEARS

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Money questions *Continued*

regional director, who is instructed to follow local law custom. Excluded in all FHA mortgages (and most oth too) are appliances which, by established custom, move with the homeowner when he sells: such as toasters, mi phonographs, radio and TV sets, movable furniture and r However, privately financed builders, particularly in the West, sometimes include such items as come-ons.

Does it pay to include appliances in your mortg Unless you'd pay cash for them otherwise, the answer is o yes. That's because buying on installment credit usu costs 10 to 20 per cent, while home mortgages rarely ex 6.5 per cent. Furthermore, when you buy on monthly stallments, you generally must pay the entire cost of appliances within 2 or 3 years instead of the 10 to 30 y mortgage lenders give you. Therefore your monthly ments will be considerably higher on the installment p

The big drawback in taking on a larger mortgage is the additional interest will *total* much more in the long Over 20 years, interest on an extra $1,000 in a 6-per- mortgage comes to about $719. What's more, you ma paying for the appliances—along with interest—long they have been replaced.

"What kind of life insurance should I bu

Unfortunately, there's no single, pat answer to this tion. Each family has its own individual needs, goals, ability to pay. But we *can* tell you about the three most p lar kinds of policy—and then with the help of your li surance agent, you can choose the one that's best for y

Today's "best seller" in life insurance is the *st life* policy—as it always has been. Although only one of 100 or more different kinds of policies, it accounts fo over one-fourth of all ordinary life insurance purch

The straight life policy is lifetime protection, with p ums payable for life. ("Life" is usually presumed to b 100, and the policy is paid off in full at 100 even if the in is still living.) It is issued in amounts of $1,000 or mor average policy purchased by men today is approxim $11,000. Because most people own more than one polic average ownership per person is much larger.

Straight life is the lowest cost "permanent" available; the premium remains unchanged for life. Ho that premium is depends upon your age when you bu age 25, a $20,000 policy would involve a monthly c about $22. The same policy bought at age 30 woul about $26 monthly; at 35, $32; and at age 40, $39 mo

The big reason straight life leads in insurance sales fact that most people need lifetime protection. Most will live well into our retirement years, and in any ca husband wants ample life insurance for the benefit of h who may still be living.

The policy gradually builds up a cash value availa the policyholder at any time, either as a loan or a cor withdrawal (but the latter action ends the policy). straight life policies now provide supplementary retir income by drawing on the cash values, since full protec no longer needed. Also, a large share of educational life ance is on the straight life plan. These guarantee t educational funds if the parent is not living, and at portion of the funds if the parent is still living.

The second most popular kind of life insurance is the *family income* policy. This combines a permanent

[*Continued on*



Nova 4-Door 6-Passenger Station Wagon

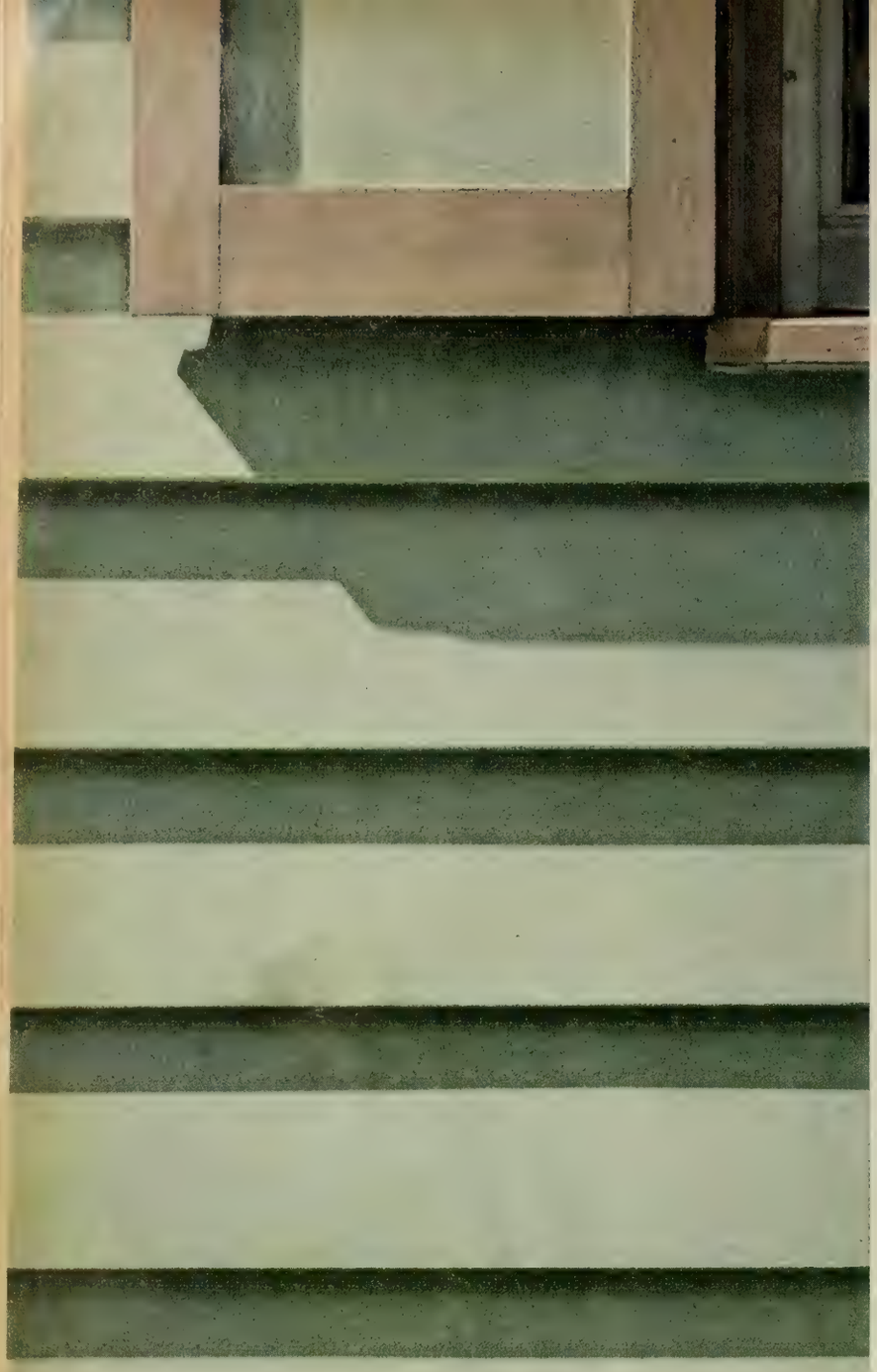
Built to take a lot of most everything but care!

t things trim and taut outside—but left plenty fo bulky items inside. The cargo space spans ne set, in fact, between the front seat and the ne wered tailgate. And this Chevy II wagon or ong hauls in more ways than one. Rolls up ing on maintenance and keeps ready for action no er might be ready for a mechanic's probing Th 's what comes of having things like self- g akes. A Delcotron generator that keeps tte charged for a long, active life. And an exhaust system that's built to last longer. On top of freedom from wear and care like that, you've got Body by Fisher craftsmanship, lots of good-looking appointments and a full line of optional-at-extra-cost custom features such as the luggage carrier rack, grille guard and radio on the wagon above. Lots of everything, in fact, except price. And that's strictly Chevy II style. How about a go at the wheel soon? Your Chevrolet dealer's is the place. . . . Chevrolet Division of General Motors, Detroit 2, Michigan.

CHEVY II

CHEVROLET

THE MAKE MORE PEOPLE DEPEND ON





This house was painted 3 years ago. One board is freshly painted. Which?

3 years ago this house was painted with Dutch Boy Latex House Paint. Then, just recently, we repainted one board. Not because it needed it. It didn't. But just to see how the color had held up after all that time. What happened? Look for yourself. See? It hasn't changed color. (That's good evidence of the performance of a house paint. A way to demonstrate the quality we build into all Dutch Boy products.) Want more proof that the color in Dutch Boy Latex House Paint really lasts? Try using it on your house. And then wait a few years. Which board was it? The second one below the window.

A PRODUCT OF NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY

Money questions *Continued*

and a temporary block of additional protection—usuall amount equal to the face of the policy, but sometimes or three times that. This extra coverage is designed to pro for some additional family need of a limited duration, suc carrying the children through school. The company pa monthly income to the survivors in the event the po holder dies during the extra-coverage period; the base p is paid in cash or additional income.

For instance, a family with a youngest child seven y old might want a family income plan to provide $200 mo ly (in addition to Social Security) until the child is thr college, and then provide $20,000—in cash or contin income—for the wife. Such a policy, bought at age 25, w cost about $27 monthly; at 30, $34; at 35, $41; and at ag $51 monthly. It would be a $20,000 policy, but woul tually involve almost $50,000 of insurance protection a outset, decreasing yearly until it reached the base of $2 fifteen years later. After the extra-coverage period ends cost of the policy drops to that for a straight life policy the age at purchase. Similar policies are written to pr funds for paying off the mortgage at death.

Number 3 in life insurance popularity is the *li payment plan*, which gives lifetime protection but req premiums for only a limited period, such as 10, 20, years. In recent years, this plan has accounted for more 40 per cent of all ordinary insurance policies covering w and more than 60 per cent of children's policies.

Limited payment policies cost more than straight lif cause the same amount of total protection must be pa within a limited span of years instead of over a lifetim example, a 20-payment life policy for $20,000, bought a 25, would cost about $38 monthly; at 30, $43; at 35, $49 at age 40, $56 monthly.

These premiums are required for 20 years from d purchase. The cash values rise faster than on straigh since the reserves must be large enough at that time to the policy in force for the entire remaining lifetime.

Many professional persons prefer this kind of insu because it fits their limited period of major income. Fo dren, the appeal lies in having a policy in force with no premiums after the beginning of family responsibi Young career women like limited payment plans be their maximum-income years are immediately ahead.

"How do I pick a stock for growth?"

First, look at its record of earnings (net profits) per mon share. Handbooks giving this kind of information as *Standard & Poor's* and *Moody's*, are available at a br office. If the stock's earnings have risen at a reasonably rate in recent years—say at least 15 per cent a year—i be called a "growth" stock.

You'll probably find that growth stocks sell at a price in relation to earnings and dividends than most issues do. That's because the demand for such stocks up their price—investors are willing to pay more in th that the growth will continue.

This is the crucial question, of course: Will the of the company's earnings continue? No one can be ab ly sure about the answer. But you can reduce your inve risk by learning whether the company you are intere meets certain qualifications. Your broker will guide obtaining the information—his research departmen even have a complete report. [*Continued on*



© 1962 RONSON CORP. WOODBRIDGE, N. J., U.S.A. ALSO AVAILABLE IN CANADA

There are two reasons it's smart to have these table lighters around. You're looking at one of them. Do you know the other?

r son's obvious. These table lighters are
ifu hings to set on your table. Fine china.
nic Silver plate. Walnut. Tooled leather.
de rator styles. For every room where
e oke. (If you can't find one that fits
roo decor, there's only one thing to do.
ou decorator.)

: b uty isn't enough. Not for Ronson.
ab lighter has to work, too. *Whenever*
an it.

I th is the finest working table lighter in
orl The Ronson Varaflame.®

i h e to look inside the Varaflame to see
ma s it so remarkable.

so got rid of the things that make old-
igh rs so bothersome, and such a mess to
Th e's no wick, no cotton. It doesn't even
nv tional lighter fluid.

ea the Varaflame burns butane, a gas.

You don't pour it.

You inject it. Using a Ronson Multi-Fill® injector (buy them anywhere).

It's clean, safe, easy—takes just a few seconds.

The Varaflame uses fuel only when lit. (Other table lighters dry up when they're not in use.)

It's done by an ingenious system of patented valves. These valves let you fill the lighter to capacity at any time (but you can't overfill it). And the valves seal it shut, so the fuel can't evaporate.



The patented valves also make possible the adjustable flame. At the touch of a dial, you adjust the flame from low to high.

Cigarettes. Cigars. Pipes.

And that brings us to the other reason for having a Varaflame table lighter around the house:

It hardly ever has to be refilled.

It's already filled when you get it. And it holds more than a year's supply of fuel.

Now if you don't have Ronson Varaflame table lighters in your home, you at least know two good reasons why you should get them. And why they make such marvelous gifts.

Ronson® Varaflame



A MAN'S CASTLE: This is the way you feel about your home. It is your pride and joy. Your security. The focal point of your family life. Perhaps it also represents your largest single investment. So when you consider a major improvement such as air conditioning, look for the name you can trust. Not just to have the best in year-round comfort, but to make sure that your system will perform satisfactorily year after year. Carrier air conditioning serves more people in more places than any other make.

t of a central air conditioning system comes year-round loor comfort—refreshing coolness in hot weather and ıg warmth when the outside temperatures are low—ays with filtered air gently circulated.

If you are about to build a new house, the installation an air conditioning system becomes part and parcel of r planning. As for existing homes, the solution is the lition of cooling equipment. And this is especially easy n you have forced warm air heating.

Once your home is fully air conditioned, the in-ct benefits will swiftly become apparent. Health is er. Appetites are keener. Sleep is sounder. Household res are lighter. Cleaning bills are lower. And the nbers of the family spend more time together—happily. this authoritative surveys have proved.

Why is it that to millions of home owners Carrier is first name in air conditioning? The answer lies in the lity and service demonstrated for more than half a ury—ever since Dr. Willis H. Carrier determined the ntific principles of air conditioning. This is important you to remember. For the system installed in your e will become an integral part of it, comparable in nanence to plumbing or wiring.

Some of the quality features of Carrier products you see. Others are not readily visible. For example, a ial metal that resists corrosion four times better than ary steel. And the patented Time-Guard Circuit which matically lengthens equipment life and reduces service calls. Beyond this are extra soundproofing and a built-in muffler which makes for quiet operation.

The list of Carrier engineering advances over the years is long. But this is only part of the story. Equally important is your Carrier dealer. He is a member of the largest, most experienced organization of its kind in the world. And you can count on his expert counsel and service—before, during and after installation.

What about cost? Carrier air conditioning is one of the few quality products that has come down in price during recent years. Yet continuing improvements have been made in both design and cost of operation.

The coupon below will bring you a new eight-page booklet that explains how easily and inexpensively you can enjoy the many advantages of air conditioning in your home. Mail it today. Better still, consult your Carrier dealer who offers a full line of air conditioning equipment, including furnaces, units for individual rooms and humidifiers. His name and address are in the Yellow Pages.

Carrier Air Conditioning Company
Department BH, Syracuse 1, New York
Send me your booklet—"Is This the Year to Air Condition Your Home?"—without cost or obligation.

*Name*_____

*Street*_____

*City*_____ *Zone*_____ *State*_____

Carrier ***Air Conditioning Company***

Put your hand here for 14 revealing seconds



NEW CRYSTAL CLEAR JOY HELPS LEAVE YOUR HANDS PRETTIER ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT THEM

A dishwashing liquid just couldn't be gentler . . . or clearer . . . or newer. Try new Joy. You'll be proud to put your hand anywhere, for 14 seconds . . . or as long as you like.



NEW JOY, CRYSTAL CLEAR, AND MILD AS IT IS CLEAR

Money questions *Continued*

. The company must be well established a leader in its field.

It must have outstanding management, n at the top and in depth.

Demand for the company's products t be expanding at a greater rate than d be normally expected, even with com- tive success. Or, the company must op- e in an area where there's a ready de- d for new products or services that may eveloped. (In recent years, this has been icularly true in the fields of drugs, chemi- synthetic fibers, and electronic devices.)

Much of the company's earnings must lowed back for expansion rather than out in dividends.

Growth companies generally have excel- employee and community relations. can't afford major strikes or big turn- in scientific talent.

ow can our family guard nst really huge medical bills?"

u can now protect yourselves against bills through a *major medical* policy—a of insurance which has been winning acceptance. In most cases, major medi- tends the protection offered by "hos- zation" insurance; it takes over about that kind of policy stops.

jor medical insurance (as is the case the older hospitalization coverage) is y life and casualty insurance companies ups as well as to individuals. It is com- available at your place of employ- through unions, or on an individual It will help pay costs, in and out of the al, for virtually all types of medical equired for—as the insurance policies —"catastrophic or prolonged illness." most companies, you can get protec- nning to $7,500 or $10,000; a few com- offer even higher limits.

major medical policy does not our entire bill, however. A small amount ctible—that is, met by you the policy- in exactly the same way you usually the first $50 to $100 of damage to utomobile under standard collision in- e. Beyond that deduction, the insur- mpany will pay *75 to 80 per cent of the* t on up to the limit of the policy.

's an example. Let's assume a man fe, both aged 40, and two children, protect themselves against the finan- ck of a serious illness to any one of f the husband feels he can absorb the 00 of expense himself (or has already d for it by an ordinary hospitaliza- licy), he can buy $7,500 worth of ma- ical insurance for an annual premium t $192. That means the insurance company will help him meet any medical bill amounting to between $300 and $7,500 for each individual illness.

If one of the children goes into the hospital for relatively minor surgery and runs into hospital bills of $150 and a surgeon's fee of $300 for a total of $450, Father would have to pay the first $300 out of his own pocket or by means of other insurance. Seventy-five per cent of the $150 balance ($112.50) would be paid by the insurance company and the remaining 25 per cent ($37.50) by Father as "co-insurer."

But if a family member has a far more serious illness, necessitating a 30-day stay in the hospital at a cost of $650, plus surgeon's and laboratory fees of $2,000, or a total of $2,650, the breakdown of payments would go this way:

First $300 paid by the policyholder; next $1,762.50 paid by the insurance company (75 per cent of the total bill above $300); last $587.50 also paid by the policyholder. This formula would hold for each individual illness during the year.

In the above example, the $300 deduction meant an annual premium of about $192. If the insured felt he could risk medical bills up to $1,000 himself, he would have selected that as the deductible amount. By thus freeing the insurance company of the expense of servicing relatively minor illnesses, he would have reduced his annual premium to about $94.

Bear in mind when shopping for major medical protection that you should deal with a responsible insurance company, licensed to do business in your state. Be sure you get the type and amount of protection which best suits your individual needs. And if you are going to want this protection after age 65, obtain a guaranteed option of renewing it every year up to and after that age.

"Can we use the money in our savings account without losing all the interest?"

You may be able to get what's known as a *passbook loan*. This is an especially good idea if you need your savings just prior to the interest-paying date. If you made an ordinary withdrawal of your money, you'd lose the interest for an entire 3-month or 6-month period; but with a passbook loan, the savings institution lends you the money temporarily, using your own savings as collateral. And even though the loan is at a higher rate of interest than what you earn on savings, you benefit because the loan period is so short.

Suppose, for example, you have built up a savings account of $2,000. On June 15,

[*Continued on next page*

Now! A
SOUFFLÉ
you can
RE-PUFF
at serving time!



ARGO® CORN STARCH
makes souffles that can be re-puffed!

CHEESE, SEA FOOD OR VEGETABLE SOUFFLÉ

Melt 3 tablespoons Mazola® Margarine in saucepan, blend in 2 tbsp. Argo Corn Starch, ½ tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. pepper. Remove from heat, slowly stir in 1 cup milk. Cook and stir over medium heat until thickened. Stir in 1 cup grated cheese; or 1 cup chopped shrimp or flaked sea food; or chopped vegetables. Stir in 4 well beaten egg yolks; fold in 4 stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in greased, heat-proof casserole set in pan of hot water in 350°F. oven, 1¼ hours. Makes 4 servings. (2 qt. casserole).

TO RE-PUFF . . . leave soufflé in casserole. Set in pan of hot water. Re-heat in 350° F. oven until re-puffed, about 20-30 minutes.

Argo Corn Starch is smoother than flour . . . ideal for making gourmet sauces and gravies!





keep them healthy with
the balanced nutrition of
Puss'n Boots



FISH FORMULA MEAT FLAVOR

There is a hidden danger in many foods you might feed your cat. Most single-ingredient foods, like liver, do not meet the total food requirements of a cat. Many "specialty" cat foods, made with tuna or kidney, lack nutrients a cat must have. And the food you serve your family may not fulfill the *particular* nutritive needs of a cat.

To stay at his peak in health, a cat needs a balanced diet—an appetizing combination of ingredients that includes every nutrient a cat is known to need. Your pet gets this balanced nutrition in Puss 'n Boots Meat Flavor or Original Fish Formula. To keep your cat in the sunlight of good health, feed him Puss 'n Boots.

Good Housekeeping

Puss'n Boots...Once a day, every day, for lifelong nutrition

Manufactured by The Quaker Oats Company, Chicago 54, Illinois

Money questions *Continued*

an emergency requires you to obtain the money immedi
But the bank's 3 per cent interest won't be paid till Ju
you stand to lose $30 interest for that six months. Borr
$2,000 from the same bank for 15 days at 6 per cent in
would cost only $5. You save the difference—$25.

"How can life insurance help us retire?"

Your life insurance cannot provide enough mone
worry-free retirement unless you pay big premiums for
years. But when used in connection with social security
sion plans, and perhaps other investments, it may spe
difference between bare survival and comfort. What's
life insurance retirement carries the built-in guarante
you will never outlive the income.

Assume that you and your wife want to provide
monthly budget of $300 to $380 after retirement. You
ably will be eligible for the maximum social security
ment, now $190.50 for a man and wife over 65. An a
pension plan might provide another $50 to $75. If
been able to save $6,000, that money invested at 5 pe
earns $25 a month. This brings you to about $210 to
month—still $90 to $100 short of what you want. Life
ance can make up the difference.

One simple way is through *retirement income* life
ance. This provides a stated amount of life insurance
the years you are paying for the policy and pays an a
after a stated age, usually 65. Such a policy gives
monthly income for life; if you should die before re
10 years of payments, the balance of the 10 years
ments will go to your beneficiary. If you want $100 a
after 65 and insurance protection until then of $10,
the cash value, if it is higher), the annual premium cos
ing at age 35 is about $400 a year. As with all insuran
cies, the premiums depend upon your age when you b
policy. At age 25, the same policy costs $270; at age 4

Retirement income life insurance like this has mo
placed the older type of annuity bought on installment
Those annuities cost about as much but offer less
money because they provide no life insurance. For in
an installment annuity plan, bought at age 35, als
about $400 a year for $100 a month after age 65. Its o
vantage is that you don't have to pass a life insurance
cal to buy such a plan. To provide $100 lifelong month
ments for your wife (if you should die) would entail
siderably higher premium.

Lump-sum annuities are available too, and ar
bought at retirement. A payment of $14,500 buys
month after 65 for you alone; it takes $18,000 to
this income for so long as either you or your wife li
suming she is the same age.

But you can also get retirement income by con
other types of life insurance policies that you may h
ready—such as straight life, 20-year payment life, or
ment. It may be wise to consider your policy's pro
with the help of an experienced life insurance agent.
how these policies can be handled:

Assume you bought $20,000 in straight life in
when you were married at age 25. Your annual cost
When you reach 65, this policy will have a cash su
value of $11,400. At that time you can simply con
policy into a paid-up annuity; it will then provide ab
a month for you and your wife (assuming she is the sa
as long as either of you lives.

[*Continued on*

Let Simpson redwood bring new color into your life and win a $1,000 bill





Durable redwood is perfect for patios



Redwood paneling fits any decor



Redwood fences last longer



Redwood accents gracious living



Redwood dividers are easy to build

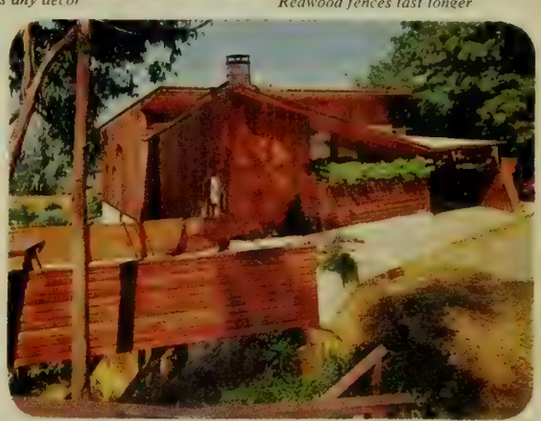
• ENTER THIS EASY SIMPSON REDWOOD CONTEST TODAY

All you need is some Simpson redwood and your own imagination to give a marvelous new lift to the liveability of your home... and, at the same time, you may win a crisp, new *one thousand dollar bill.* Since redwood's wondrous natural properties make it ideal for every use, there are no restrictions on the type of project you may enter... as long as it contributes to better living.

Your use of redwood may be large or small, indoors or out... anything from an unusual paneling or siding application to a garden shelter, patio furniture, doghouse or fence. It must be a project completed within the past 12 months, or one you will complete before the contest closes September 30, 1963.

Discover for yourself how easy it is to increase the beauty and value of your home with Simpson redwood... and you may win $1,000. For complete contest details and a free 32-page redwood idea book (ordinarily 25 cents) see your local Simpson Redwood dealer or write:

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Redwood complements good design

Rely on Simpson *for Quality Building Products*

Contest will be judged by Reuben H. Donnelley Corp., an independent judging organization.

S3G6 (9620)

Where will you put your bedroom phone?



At your bedside, within arm's reach of your pillow?



On your dressing table to save you time and step



At your elbow on your desk to aid in running the home?



By a chaise or a chair for comfort while you're ca

No matter where you choose to put it, we know one thing for sure. You'll find a bedroom extension can be wonderfully convenient. By day it's a handy phone. It lets you make and take calls in comfort and privacy. By night it's the silent guardian of your rest. You slee secure, relaxed, knowing the phone is nearby. Extensior cost so little and they're so easy to order. Just call th Business Office or ask your telephone man about ther

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Money questions *Continued*

Or you may have bought a $20,000 20-payment life contract at age 25, under which you pay $435 annually for 20 years. At age 45, the contract is paid up. If you convert it to an annuity at age 65, you and your wife will receive $69 a month for as long as either of you lives.

An *endowment* policy—which provides the insured himself with a specified lump sum after a certain number of years of premium payments if he does not die in the meantime—can also be converted by using that lump sum to buy annuities. Thus it would take a $14,500 endowment policy at age 65, costing $400 a year starting at age 35, to provide $100 a month for you after retirement at age 65. If you want $100 for you and your wife as long as either of you lives, you would have to carry this endowment policy with a face value of $18,000, which costs $490 a year starting at age 35.

A term policy—the cheapest form of life insurance protection, since it builds up no cash value and pays only on death—can be used for retirement only if converted to a cash value policy at an early enough date to allow the new policy to build up sufficient funds for retirement. Say you bought a $25,000 5-year term policy at age 25 and renewed it at age 30. Before you renew it again at age 35 (premiums go up with each renewal), it may be wise to convert it into the same amount of straight life protection, jumping your premium to about $480 a year. At age 65, you can stop payments and use the $13,000 cash value to provide about $65 a month for you and your wife, assuming she is your age. Here is the simple arithmetic involved in the coverage:

If you had continued your term policy, renewing every 5 years, your total payments for the $25,000 protection from your present age to the end of your 64th year would have been $11,800. (But since the term policy would have no cash value, there'd be no retirement value in it either.)

If you convert to the straight life plan, your premiums are fixed at $480 a year for the next 30 years. That comes to a total of $14,400, which is exactly $2,600 more than you would have paid to continue the original term insurance.

But for that extra $2,600, you will receive $104 a month for life for yourself or $69 a month for you and your wife as long as either of you lives. Of course, it would take 11 years from retirement for you to get your whole investment back on a single annuity, 17 years for you or your wife on a joint plan. But don't forget that much of this money was paid against the possibility that you might die before completing payments on the policy.

One other plan you might consider is the *family income* or "income rider" insurance policy, which combines term and straight life insurance. When your children are young, this plan provides a large amount of insurance; the coverage gradually decreases as they grow up and become independent, and you and your wife retain the straight life provisions of the plan. A typical family income plan—based on $25,000 straight life insurance plus additional term insurance—if bought at age 35, would cost about $66 a year more than a $25,000 straight life policy for the first ten years.

Some people are able to begin retirement income planning at an early age. That's certainly the way we—and most financial counselors—would recommend. But other families—either because of low earnings or because of the financial demands of a business or profession—can't start until they are almost ready to retire. For them, the lump-sum annuity can provide the safety and feeling of well-being of an assured monthly income for life.

[*Continued on page 24*



IMPERIAL CROSS
OF THE
LEGION OF HONOR



Just one of many distinguished honors bestowed upon the Chickering—the oldest piano made in America today. In continuous operation since 1823, the Chickering has been applauded the world over for its matchless tone and superb craftsmanship. For generations, in finer homes everywhere, the Chickering has stood as a symbol of beauty and decorative elegance—your assurance of a lifetime of pleasure. Write Dept. B5 for free illustrated Chickering brochure.

Chickering

Aeolian Corporation — East Rochester, N.Y.



LIVE IN THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF FRIGIDAIRE BUILT-INS

A JEWEL AMONG WALL OVENS! FLAIR

Start your new built-in kitchen with the new 40" Flair Wall Oven. See-Level Ovens with smartly-etched filigree Doors let you watch what's cooking. Unique Glide-Up Doo by Frigidaire eases cleaning and use. Two 30" single-oven also available.

ADD FAST AUTOMATIC SURFACE COOKIN Heat-Minder and Speed-Heat Units!

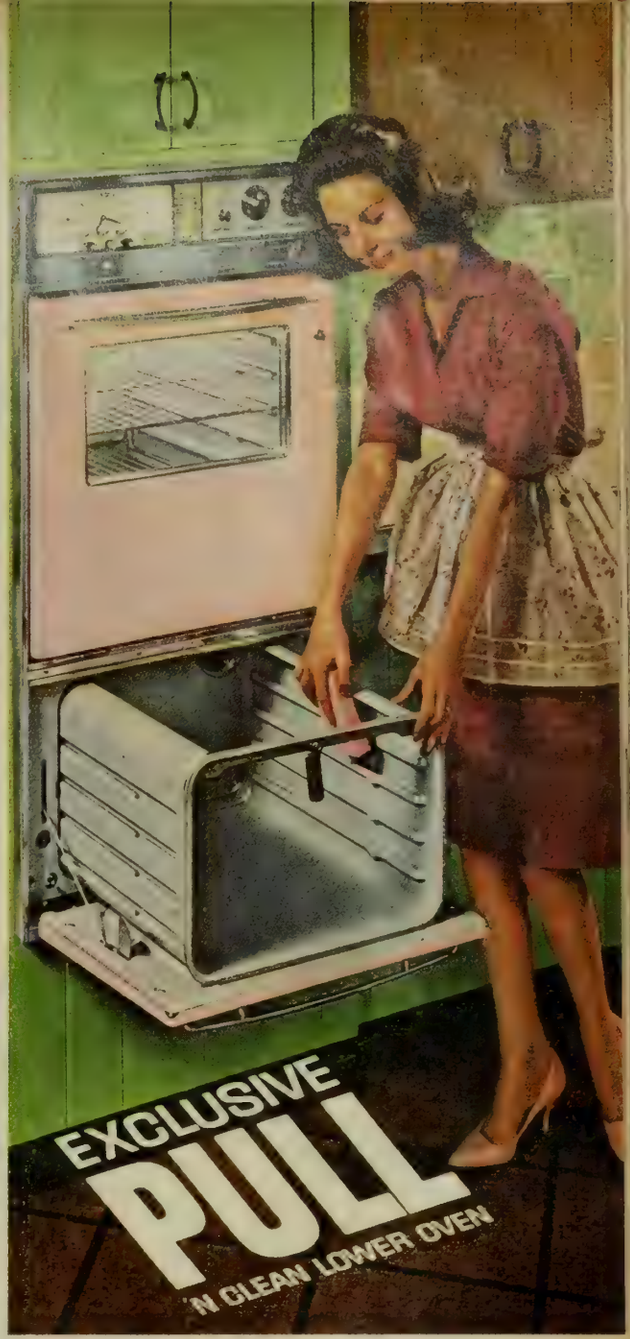
Counter cooking convenience at its best. Four Frigidaire offering a variety of cooking unit arrangements. Custom shown has Control Panel for installation on cabinet fron wall, Time Signal plus a Speed-Heat Unit, and Heat-Min for automatic cooking. Brushed Chrome, Frigidaire color



LUXURY COOKING in SMALL KITCHEN SPACE

Big Capacity Oven in new Frigidaire Compact 30" Range

A world of oven room and features in so little space. Two 8-inch and two 6-inch Radiantube Cooking Units provide big-meal surface cooking, too. Simplified controls recessed in top for easy use. Truly a space-saving, cost-saving marvel in two models. Brushed Chrome, Colors.*

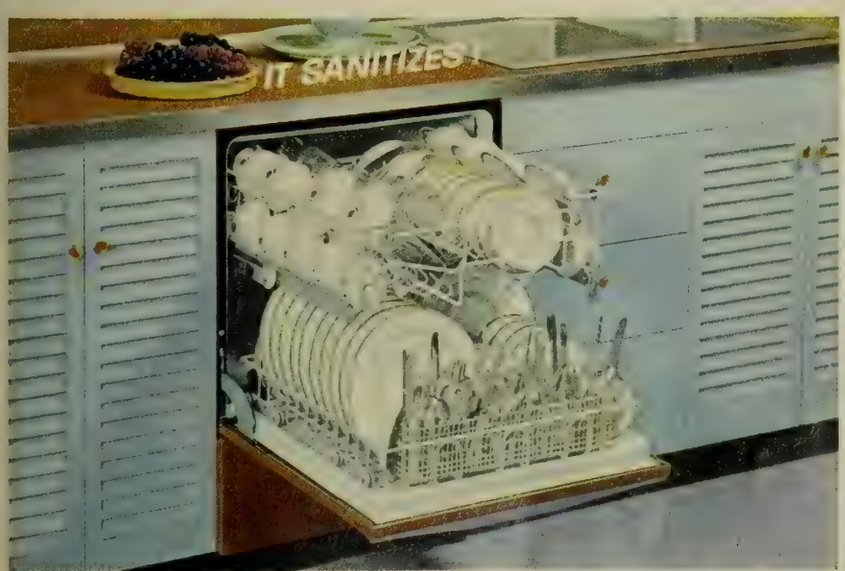


Easier Oven Cleaning

THE PULL-N-CLEAN OVEN

One of eleven Frigidaire Wall-Ovens... Custom Imperial Double-oven with Drop-Leaf doors. See-In Glass Window. Lower oven pulls out for easy cleaning. And so fully automatic it almost "thinks for itself." Brushed Chrome, Colors.*

*FRIGIDAIRE COLORS: Mayfair Pink, Turquoise, Sunny Yellow, Aztec Copper, Snowcrest White. Color and design harmonize from year to year.



THE TIMESAVING FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHER

It's exposure to hot water that sanitizes dishes. The Frigidaire Dishwasher lets you wash them in germ-killing temperatures many times longer than hands can stand. Swirling Water Action reaches every soiled surface. Holds full day's dishes for average family of 5. Chrome or colors.* Mobiles, too.

FRIGIDAIRE

For new full color **"KITCHEN IDEAS"** booklet, just send 25¢ to:
Box 124, Dept. BHG-25A, Dayton, Ohio.

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CITY_____

STATE_____

MIRRO MODERN

MIRRO'S OWN EASY-OVER COVERS



This is the cover that has created a whole new school of design in cooking utensils. And so simply. Throughout the entire MIRRO Jet-Stream line we've moved the old-fashioned cover knobs from center to side and made them handles. Keep fingers safe from rising steam... let you rest covers upside down, *dry* side down, with no messy drip. It's as basic as the hairpin or the safety pin... and just as hard to do without. See for yourself, wherever the finest aluminum is sold.

MIRRO ALUMINUM COMPANY • MANITOWOC, WISCONSIN
World's Largest Manufacturer of Aluminum Cooking Utensils



MIRRO
THE FINEST ALUMINUM



Money questions *Continued*

"How in the world can we ever save up vacation money?"

If you're having trouble maintaining an annual ti fund, welcome to the club! So are a lot of other families less than 57 per cent of them here in the U.S. fail to get a from home at vacation time, even for an overnight trip. four out of five families are unable to scrape up as muc $200 each year for vacation expenses.

The problem is financial planning—the lack of it. I that the job *can* be done comes from the many families manage a wonderful vacation every year—and manage i of modest income. How? Here are some of the ways:

Make your vacation savings automatic. Travel plans, offered by many banks, help by reminding yo make weekly deposits of $5, $10, or other fixed amo Often, however, such deposits earn no interest. And banks impose a penalty if you close out the account or draw funds before completion, usually in 50 weeks.

Many banks will transfer fixed sums once a month your checking to your savings account, if you sign a authorizing this plan. (And you get interest at regular sa rates.) A few will arrange with your boss to have him regular deductions from your pay which can be credit your savings account; this is similar to the payroll sa schemes offered by credit unions. Some labor unions arranged for a travel "checkoff," similar to the deducti dues from members' pay. These sums are credited matically to members' bank accounts.

Or let Uncle Sam save for you—via the withholdin route. Claim one fewer exemption than you are entitl and your boss will collect about $2.30 a week more from pay. You get this back next year as a refund on your in tax. (That $2.30 a week for an entire year would total $120—a good start toward your family's vacation.)

You can go now and pay later—but remember credit costs money. The airlines and one or two steam companies will permit you to include not only the c tickets but hotel accommodations, some meals, sight-s and the other items that make up a complete package. You pay 10 per cent down and spread the rest over 12 months. The total bill must come to at least $150, bu can lump together two or more bills—your own and wife's for instance—into one time-payment contract pay at consumer finance rates, which vary from sta state. In some places, banks underwrite this business at as low as $4.75 for each $100 borrowed, including insu that pays off the debt if you die.

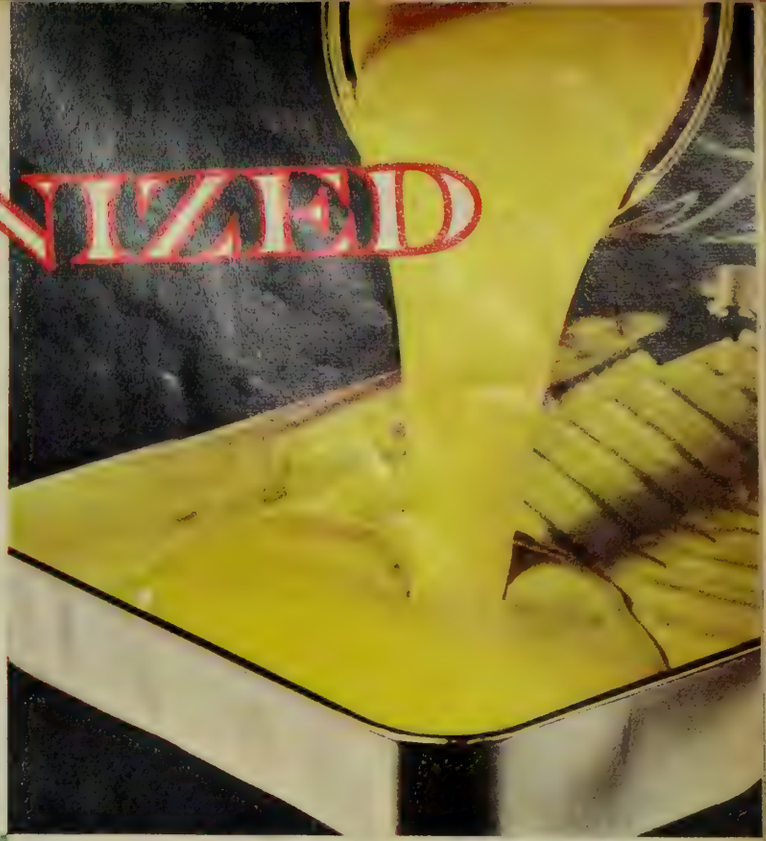
In recent years, the nation's largest mail order firms entered the travel credit field. One offers package tours ing from $34 for four days in San Francisco, not incl transportation, to $2,473 for a 36-day trip around the You pay 1½ per cent a month on the unpaid balance loan under a 10-month revolving credit plan, or abou for each $100 borrowed under a 24-month repayment

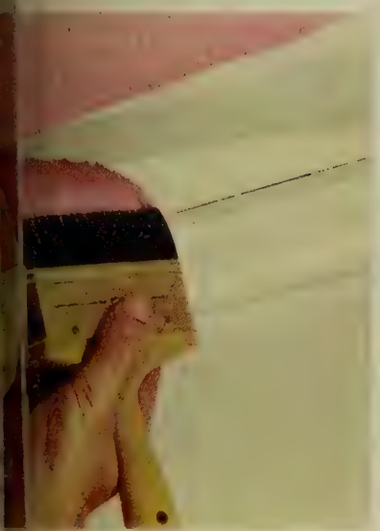
Credit cards are primarily a traveler's convenien stopping at accepted hotels and restaurants, you can the cost of rooms and meals, paying eventually a monthly bill. The most widely accepted cards involve nual fee under $10. An airlines credit card permits you tain tickets now and be billed later. This service has re been extended to include rooms and meals as well. Th credit cards issued by the major oil companies perm

[*Continued on p*

NEW HOMOGENIZED SPRED SATIN

...OW: THE EASIEST WALL PAINT TO ...SE...AND IT WASHES LIKE ENAMEL





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For your free copy of "101 Ways to Enjoy Grapefruit," write "GREATFRUIT," Dept. B5, Box 1720, Lakeland, Fla.

Wake all the way up!

Can't get them up? Not even by the time they've finished breakfast? Of course, you can't! It's a job for pure grapefruit juice. Give them each a glass—and pow! That snappy tart-sweetness meets them head on! Gives them a puckery cold-shower tingle from the tips of their cowlicks to the toes of their slippers. Who'd go back to bed after a rouser like that? Not even a mother who's been hustling husband and children to the door since the crash of dawn! Only now, they'll do the hustling—you just open a can. At about four cents a serving, grapefruit juice is still the least expensive way to get your daily vitamin C. So have some yourself—and wake all the way up!

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT IS GREATFRUIT

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Money questions *Continued*

to charge oil and gasoline purchases. In addition, you spread the cost of some auto accessories, such as tire batteries, over several months without extra charge.

"How should I establish credit in my new city?"

The best way is to ask the credit department of present bank to issue you a credit certificate or persona credit card. Such documents are available at many b they certify to your new bank that you had establis good credit rating at your former residence.

If your bank doesn't issue such credentials, suggest credit department of your *new* bank that it check with former bank for a credit file on you.

"Is it true that FHA can lend us money for our new family room addition?"

If you're considering an addition to your home or a repair job, the new liberalized FHA insured-loan pla be for you. You may borrow as much as $10,000 for a as 20 years. The money comes from a private lender ever; the FHA merely insures the loan.

Since this program is designed to help modernize a prove older properties, your dwelling must be at le years old to qualify. Exceptions: the repair of defec known at the time of purchase; repair of fire, flood, o disaster damage; and the construction of governme proved fallout shelters.

You may use the new loans to finance basic alterat additions that make your property more livable. In are such projects as a new garage or extra bedroom, a placing old plumbing, heating, wiring, or roofing. F items such as ranges and refrigerators or air conditioni painting may be financed, too. You may do the work self or hire qualified contractors.

Limits: Top loan is $10,000 but you must borrow a mum of $2,500 ($1,000 if your property is in a desi urban renewal area). Loans may run 5, 10, 15, or 20 The maximum on the FHA's older and long-popular loans is $3,500 per loan, with 5 years to pay.

Costs: The top interest rate is 6 per cent of the ou ing balance on your loan. Other costs include a $20 F plication fee, ½ per cent FHA insurance premium, an 2½ per cent "organization fee" for your lender. The may also charge "reasonable" fees for a survey of you erty, and checking and recording your credit and titl

How do you get one? Any lender authorized t FHA mortgages has application forms; so do many b and suppliers of construction materials. If the lender to make your loan, he forwards your application to th est FHA office along with drawings of your propos provements, firm bids from contractors or your own timate (if you are going to do the work yourself) and for the application fee.

"If my health improves, do my life insurance premiums go down?"

It's worth checking into. If you have a policy fo premium has been "rated up" because of physical ment to yourself—or because of an occupational h ask your insurance company to review the policy ev or three years. It is possible that (a) the conditio

[*Continued on*

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Never have to worry about baby taking a nap, even in the middle of the afternoon. And dad sleeps quietly and wakes up refreshed for a day's work. Our economical GM-Delco 365 Conditionair gets the credit because it circulates clean, filtered air, eliminates sticky humidity, and reduces pollen.

"My husband and I feel our GM-Delco 365 Conditionair is the most worthwhile, sensible investment we've ever made in our home. We have the dependability of the General Motors name. We'll have a more valuable home when we decide to sell. And from January through December we forecast our own weather... a full 365 days a year!"

For one of the wisest moves you'll make–when buying, building, modernizing–call your nearest GM-Delco dealer for a free, friendly survey of your heating and air conditioning needs. He's listed in the Yellow Pages. Remember: Delco heating and air conditioning may be installed separately.

Send for your free 16-page Buyer's Guide to Heating and Air Conditioning. Delco Appliance Division, General Motors Corporation, Department B-5, Rochester 1, N.Y. Specialists in reliable, quality-engineered, year-'round comfort for your home.

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Money questions *Continued*

caused the ratings may have improved, or (b) a new and r favorable evaluation of it may be made. In either case rating may be reduced or canceled.

You have nothing to lose by asking. Even if your c tion is worse, the company—according to its policy con —can never *increase* the original premium rate.

"How much can my children earn and still be my dependents?"

So long as your children go to school or college full during the day, or so long as they are under 19, you claim them as dependents and take a $600 exemptio each on your income tax return—IF you pay more than of the cost of their support.

Under the above circumstances, it makes no difference much a child earns; you contribute more than half his port, and thus he's worth a $600 exemption to you. Not that: if he earns enough to file his own tax return, he take himself as an exemption even though you've alr claimed him on your return.

However, if you have a dependent son or daughter over who is *not* a full-time day student, it may be wi have him stop work once he has earned just short of $6 any one year. Once he earns that amount or more, you him as an exemption and may find yourself paying mo taxes than the amount he earns over $600.

To figure exactly what your child's exemption is wor you, multiply the $600 by the *highest* percentage you p income tax. If your top bracket is 30 per cent, the exem means $180 to you, and your dependent would have to $780 in order to net your family just $600.

When you calculate what percentage you contribu your child's support, you can ignore any scholarships he have. But money received from the federal government as G.I. Bill subsistence allowance) is counted, and ca total more than half of your dependent's support.

"How much debt is too much?"

To some extent, borrowing is a personal problem families must adjust to their own situations. A young c with small housing expenses can usually carry more per and installment debt than a family with a large house ment and many children to feed. That's why stores a nance companies usually ask, in addition to how muc earn, how many dependents you have.

But as a conservative average figure, most familie safely carry total installment debts, not including mort of up to 15 per cent of annual take-home income. Th $5,000 income family should be able to carry install debts totaling $750, according to this formula. Stores specialize in installment plans may take more of a chanc allow credit of up to 25 per cent of take-home pay—$ on a $5,000 income.

One of the most important points to remember about debts is that it doesn't pay to stretch out payments l than you have to. With loans, time is truly money. For e ple, assume that you buy a car and have a balance of $ after your trade-in and down payment. Say the fi charge is a moderate 1 per cent a month on the declinin ance, or a true rate of 12 per cent a year. If you arra pay $56.25 a month for 24 months, your credit fee wo $150. But if you pay $39.50 for 36 months, the loan wil you a whopping $222 in finance charges.



Note the luxurious covering of this mattress and box spring. It is heavy bridal rayon satin quilted with Sears Serofoam.

NEW! Sears develops first foam mattress to combine softness and firmness

More people buy foam mattresses from Sears, Roebuck and Co. than from anyone else. THE REASON: *Sears is always first with comfort advantages and value. Read about this newest Sears discovery.*

UNTIL today you had to settle for either a *soft* or *firm* foam mattress. Now, Sears gives you the advantages of both in *one* mattress.

The secret: six inches of Serofoam (Polyurethane foam). A one-inch layer on the top and bottom cushions you with a soft, downy feel. A four-inch core provides firm support.

The Sears laboratory reports this mattress is extremely durable. It is also dust-free, odorless, lightweight for easy bed-making. It never needs turning. It is self-ventilating and non-allergenic.

This new Sears mattress costs $50, twin or full size. Matching box spring also costs $50. Both are available at Sears stores and in the Sears catalog.

QUALITY IS LIKE MONEY IN THE BANK



Richard J. Canavan, Assistant Commissioner for Technical Standards, Federal Housing Administration has this to say about quality: "FHA, by statute, by long-established precedence, and by firm inclination is completely committed to improved housing. Our offices, nationwide, encourage the use of better products and techniques."

When you buy or build a new home, the best safeguard for your investment is the quality that goes into the final product. Quality products in your home let you live better while often substantially cutting your month-by-month costs—and they give your home a lasting, salable value. Several new Federal Housing Administration directives favor the use of high-quality, low maintenance materials. And now, more than ever, builders and manufacturers of building products are concentrating on quality products in homes.

Here is information that will help you evaluate the products in any house. If you are planning a custom house, use these points to check your decisions before you make final choices. Or if you are shopping in model homes, go over each possibility with this point-by-point list. As you go, look for advertised brands and endorsements by trade associations. They definitely protect your interests.

Your builder's reputation—This important ingredient in every new home is well worth checking carefully. Look at the homes he built 2 to 3 years ago—they should look as well now as they did then. Look over the houses he's now constructing. Check the local chapter of National Association of Home Builders, lending institutions, and his major suppliers.

Your builder's know-how and the skill of the men who actually do the work can make a quality product worth every last penny you spend. Or lack of knowledge and sloppy workmanship can make even the best products perform unsatisfactorily.

Foundation and basement—Check the ground around the foundation to see that water will drain away at all points. Is *clean* soil being used for backfill on homes under construction? (Termites breed in scrap-loaded backfills.) Basement ceiling height and heat ducts should allow for future finishing. Are all concrete surfaces you can see finished so that no cracks or blemishes are in evidence? In most areas, drain tile along the footings is necessary. The joints should be mesh-covered.

Other quality marks are good light and ventilation, and a direct access outside.

Structural parts—The structural lumber in your new house is its backbone; local codes and FHA and VA minimum standards give you some basic assurance against a jerry-built job. You can also look at exposed parts—or watch your house in progress—to see that there is a minimum of notching or boring of joists, studs, and rafters. Joists should be doubled under partitions.

Insulation—How well your new home is insulated will affect your comfort and pocketbook every month. The amount of insulation required varies according to local climates—ask your utility comp what the minimums are. If your hom air-conditioned, the insulation is do important. The material used should h a positive vapor barrier on inside surfa

If your home has an attic space—it n be well ventilated. The ventilators in gables should have an area of 1 sq inch for every 150 square feet of cei area in a hipped-roof house; half this gable roofs. In other words, make those ventilators look plenty big. If house is on a slab, does it have a va proof membrane under it?

Plywood—Most builders use plywoo several parts of their homes—manu turers grade it carefully so that it will form well in the job it's intended for. can see the grade marks yourself and cuss them with your builder. Be sure only exterior grades are used outside. terior grades of all plywood are inter for use in the house and perform well t —with only one exception. Exterior gr should be used for subflooring in kit and bath as insurance against moist

Windows—A quality house never ski on its window units. Because window a usually account for about 50% of the loss and gain in your home, their insu ing properties are very important. Loo both the weatherstripping and hard used. Ask the name of the manufact and be sure that all the windows are same brand. Also ask if the manufact backs the product. Be sure to open close all windows to test their opera

Are storm windows and screens a able, and can second-story storm changed from inside the house? Is rep ment glass easily installed?

Glass—For distortion-free views, glass areas should be plate type inste sheet type—and you should ask a calking around every glass installati

You should discuss insulating glass your builder—and on the basis of cost versus savings in fuel, decide on advisability. If you choose insulating be sure to look for the brand name o maker, for recognizable quality. should make certain that the two are well sealed and that the insul qualities will last the life of your h

Siding—If your new home has woo ing, be sure that it is kiln-dried so it shrink or swell. Ask if it is back-pr and if aluminum or galvanized nails used. You can check the workmansh looking for hammer dimples and for at joints.

If you're choosing aluminum si you should ask if it was made with aluminum sheet and who manufac the siding. Aluminum nails should a be used, and all the accessories a window and door [*Continued on pa*

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s, ter skis, beach umbrel-
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nin n the roof!)

tai s' Un-covered Wagon.
s y a grandstand seat.

k gon. You can serve up
nic r refreshments before
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Quality is like money in the bank *Continued*

openings, corners, and the top should also be all aluminum.

Brick siding should be burned clay brick. It will keep its original color, is highly resistant to cracking, and has low water absorption properties.

Plaster and wallboard—No matter which type of interior wall surfacing you choose, the high quality is in the materials. You should, however, check the workmanship before you buy: no joints or nailheads should be visible in wallboard construction. If your new home has plastered walls, they should not be wavy, and corners should be square. Small cracks are normal; large ones should be checked.

Flooring—You'll want the best possible installation job for the resilient floors in your new home—check that joints are tight and surfaces are smooth. For below-grade floors, be sure you get a type of flooring that will withstand the alkaline moisture in concrete.

With oak flooring, there is little or no difference in durability between the "highest grade" and "lowest grade." Instead, the difference is in appearance—the top grade is "clear" and the flooring has a minimum of contrasting characteristics. All grades can be stained or darkened with wood filler. Look at the quality of the installation by checking if the longest strips are used at entrances and doorways; shortest strips in closets and general floor area. Are the ends of strips well staggered?

Electrical service—Look at the entrance panel (either on the front or inside the door) for the amperage capacity. Any thing less than 100 amps is inadequate.

Be sure you take a good long look at the number of outlets outdoor outlets and fixtures, and other "extras." You'l money ahead to put in everything you'll need when you'r building—costs for additional electrical work go up ver sharply after you've moved in.

Light fixtures—Are the incoming wires protected by a goo insulating material? Look to see if the size of bulbs the fi tures call for will give you enough light; if you have to us bigger bulbs than called for, the fixture may overheat.

Plumbing fixtures and fittings—The bathrooms in you new house are permanently "furnished." Quality here mean trouble-free satisfaction for a long time. Cast iron is th top-quality material for fixtures. It's important that fi tures and fittings are the same brand. Fittings made of bra or of brass and stainless steel are best. Washerless fauce offer long-range convenience.

Tubs are safer if they have a flat bottom; the finish shou be acid resistant. All colored fixtures have this finish, b you should ask about white fixtures. The water closet shou have a flushing valve activated directly by the lever and n a system of wires and rubber balls. What kind of flushi action does it have? You should not accept a wash-dow type; siphon jet and reverse trap actions are much superi Also ask if the unit has an antisweat liner.

Water heater—Be sure to look for a brand name you c trust for a long-term warranty. Any heater you buy shou be glass-lined; a 40-gallon gas unit's recovery rate should about 35 for a 4-person, 2-bath household; a 30-gallon heat should have a recovery rate of 45. [*Continued on page*

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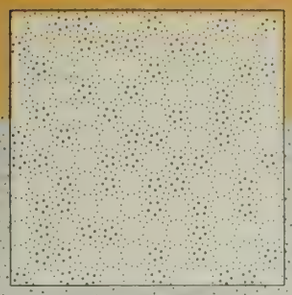
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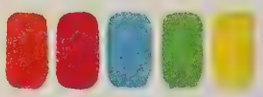
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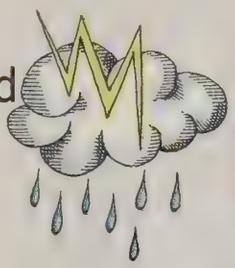
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Quality is like money in the bank *Continued*

Compare warranties carefully to determine the advant a full replacement at any time during the warranty over the prorated type. Does the heater have a pr relief valve?

Appliances—Be sure each is guaranteed and that you nize the brand name. Then discuss each appliance sep ly to be sure that all of them have the features you If any are stripped-down models, ask if more de-luxe r can be substituted.

Also discuss servicing of the appliances with the b You'll be better off if he has an arrangement for all ser to be done by the manufacturer's local supply house a servicing dealer.

Heating and cooling system—Check the reputat your builder's heating-cooling subcontractor. Here is a critical area where good installation really counts. Th yourself these questions: Does the house make the c work for it? Is the west side protected to reduce sur cooling load? Are windows shaded to keep the high su sun out, let in the winter sun? If the heat is a warm a tem, is there a cold air return in every room but kitch baths? Is blower fan speed adjustable? Are filters changed? If it is a hot water system, the boiler and bas units should be made of cast iron. Any system should heat to outside walls.

Heating and cooling controls—Check the ther to see if it is made by a manufacturer with a reputat quality—then look on the system itself: these controls be the same brand.

Are the major areas of the house—living, sleeping, a —controlled by separate thermostats so you can selec ferent temperature in each zone? This is especially imp in spread-out and multilevel homes.

Hardware—You should make sure that all the ha in your new home is high quality—it will pay off in a ance and in lasting wear. Brass is the best material. exterior door locks the pin-tumbler type?

Doors—Be sure to look at every door in the house that they are warp free. The doors leading to the should be solid core, exterior grade, and $1\frac{3}{4}$ inches Interior doors can be hollow core; their thickness sh at least $1\frac{3}{8}$ inches.

Paint—Be sure to discuss the brand of paint with builder; most leading brands do a better job today tha five or ten years ago. Then check workmanship your is very important. So you can be confident the exterio peel, look for ventilating louvers on the outside; see if dryers can be vented to the outside; look for properly joints and for flashing. Inside, look in closets, utility and other out-of-the-way areas to see if the right am paint is properly applied. Examine all rooms to see if are cut in cleanly, whether the ceiling and wall jun sharply cut in. Look for skips and brush marks.

INTRODUCING APPROVED VALUE DESIGN HOMES

See page 108 for a list of Approved Value Design Homes oper
Watch for a similar list in the next five issues of Better Ho
Gardens and plan now to visit one near you.



Custom double-oven JC28, Cooktop JP86, Hood JH96

"I like all the controls at eye-level."

(And that's where General Electric puts them on this built-in cook center.)

"Eye-level controls on the hood for the cooktop make sense. They're easy to reach and children can't play with them. What's more, the oven, hood and cooktop match perfectly."

That's because they're made by General Electric to look alike and work together. *"Features are great! The Sensi-Temp® unit on the cooktop is a boon . . . it holds temperature automatically . . . saves constant pot-watching."*

And the custom oven has an automatic rotisserie and meat thermometer. In fact, General Electric built-ins have all the newest features you could want or dream of. *"What a choice of colors and styles . . . Why, I saw over 24 different models of General Electric built-ins!"*

General Electric means fast, flameless cooking, too. There's no soot to dirty up your pots, pans and walls.

Let your builder or modernization dealer show you these wonderful new models. Why not drop in and see them this week?



Short of space? Choose the compact Mark 27: it's only 27" wide. Recessed cooktop. Big 21" oven. Controls include automatic oven timer, minute timer, clock, appliance outlet. **Model JM65.**

By any measure...There is nothing just as good as General Electric

GENERAL ELECTRIC



Northern Michigan family reports on flameless electric home heating

"HEATING WITH FLAMELESS ELECTRICITY GIVES US A FEELING OF COMFORT WE NEVER HAD BEFORE"

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Barnes of Eastport, Michigan, talk about the advantages they have discovered in heating their home electrically

"When you live as far north as we do, having a heating system that delivers top comfort at a reasonable cost becomes a pretty important item," says homeowner Bryce Barnes. "That's why we're so sold on flameless electric heat.

"First of all, electric heat is fast. When we need heat, we've got it right away, with no waiting around. And there are no cold drafts, or sudden hot blasts. Electric heat works so gently, in fact, that most of the time we're not even aware that it's on. It's just there all around you, like sunlight on a warm spring day.

"I suppose the simplest way to put it is to say that flameless electric home heating has taught us how big a differenc is between being really comfortable in winter and simpl warm. And best of all, according to the figures I've ke we moved in seven years ago, electric heat has actually out to be the most economical heating system we've eve

Candid opinions like these about the benefits of elect are shared by the more than one million families al America who have already chosen the modern way their homes. If you're planning to build, buy or mo think about flameless electric home heating. Your local utility company will be happy to help you get all the i tion you need about the system that suits you best.

YOU LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY · *Edison Electric Institute, 750 Third Ave., New York 17*

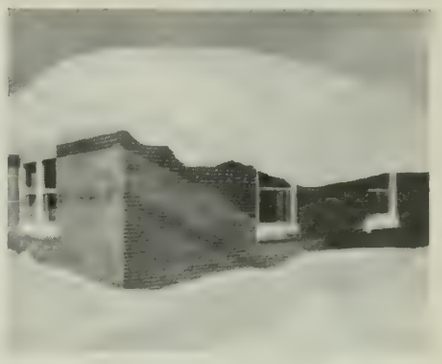




YEAR-ROUND CLEANLINESS is one of the advantages of flameless electric heating that is particularly appreciated by Mrs. Barnes. Even though their new home is the largest they've ever lived in, she reports she spends far less time now on routine housecleaning.



RADIANT GLASS WALL PANELS heat the Barnes home quickly and efficiently, yet are never more than warm to the touch. Individual thermostats allow the Barnes family to keep temperatures in each room at the exact level desired.

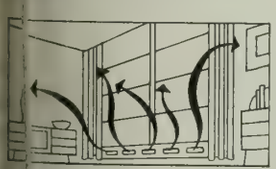


WINTER TEMPERATURES as low as 27 degrees below zero are not unusual outside the Barnes home, yet everyone inside stays comfortable thanks to flameless electric heating and proper insulation. Mr. Barnes reports so little heat escapes that even snow drifted against windows doesn't melt.

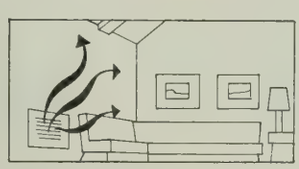
A STEADY, EVEN HEAT is another benefit of electric home heating that Mrs. Barnes feels is important. "The boys are always running around the house without shoes or socks," she says, "so I'm especially glad there are no cold spots or drafts with electric heat."



THE BASIC FLAMELESS ELECTRIC HEATING EQUIPMENT



Baseboard units use concealed electric elements, controlled by individual thermostats. Baseboard units using hot water are also available.



Electric furnaces provide compact central heating systems which can be combined with central air conditioning for year-round use.



Heat pump heats home in winter, cools it in summer. It's automatically reversible and maintains any desired year-round temperature.



Ceiling cable heat is invisible. Wires less than ⅛" thick are fastened to ceilings before plastering. Each room can have a thermostat.

6
JOB TRAINING

By Neil Kuehnl

WHAT IF YOUR YOUNGSTER DOESN'T GO TO COLLEGE?

The day your youngster earns a high school diploma, he comes to a crossroad in his life. He can (1) decide to continue his education, or (2) simply turn off his brain and stop learning. That decision is one of the most important he'll ever make. As his parent, you are more than ever responsible for clear-headed guidance. But both you and he should keep one fact clearly in mind: The right choice has absolutely nothing to do with whether or not he goes to college!

Why so? Well, for one thing, just attending college never guaranteed anybody a "higher education." College students invent all kinds of ingenious ways to sidestep wisdom. But far more important is another, little-recognized truth—that *a student who never sets foot on any college campus can often look forward to an educational future every bit as bright as the one most college students have.*

It is true that the advanced training available outside of college demands very careful planning in order to do maximum good. A student must set up exactly the right program and then carry it out completely. And all along the way—in nearly every type of after-high-school learning—the student finds that knowledge isn't showered on him. He has to make a special effort to get it on his own.

Suppose the high school graduate in your family won't or can't go to college. How should he decide what additional education will be most logical and useful for him? Since the opportunities are so many and so varied, there is no easy answer to that question. But here are some things he should consider before drawing up his personal plan:

Educational testing. The closer he gets to his life's work, the more important it is for a student to be on the right educational track. Proper testing before or after graduation can help steer him. Most high schools provide some or all of the following tests; if your son or daughter is still undecided about the future, check with the high school guidance counselor or principal about how additional tests may be arranged.

There are four basic kinds: intelligence, achievement, aptitude, and interest tests. *Intelligence* ("IQ") tests are least important at this stage; they measure one's general ability to learn, and the high school graduate probably knows that aspect of himself pretty well. Standardized *achievement* tests are given to find out how much a student has already mastered in a given field, like English or math. *Aptitude* tests try to determine how far an individual can go—his limit of capability—in various kinds of jobs, regardless of his current training or lack of it. *Interest* tests relate a student's likes and dislikes to a large number of occupations in order to predict which ones he would most enjoy.

Sometimes the problem boils down to matching high interests with reasonably high aptitudes. But keep in mind that tests are only indicators, not infallible rules to be followed blindly. High school counselors are usually glad to share test results and to interpret them for students. These test scores are on the student's cumulative records and are available to him even after he has graduated.

Typically, high school records will have scores on:

1. Lee-Thorpe Occupational Interest Inventory.
2. Bennett Mechanical Comprehension Test.
3. Revised Minnesota Paper Form Board.
4. SCAT (School and College Ability Test).
5. Kuder Preference Record.

Career guidance. Using test scores, school records, and informal interviews with the student, high school guidance counselors can often help bring order out of what seems—to a teen-age boy or girl—to be career chaos. The counselor knows exactly what college and noncollege courses are offered in the community, and can suggest training to help any willing student qualify for a job that fits his talents. If no such counseling is available at your youngster's high school, have him try the state employment service. Some states offer only help in finding a job, but others provide quite extensive guidance programs as well.

Many educators and parents feel that long-term career guidance is one of the most seriously neglected programs in our schools. John W. Gardner, president of the Carnegie Foundation, made this recommendation, which you might well bring up before your PTA:

"Every high school in the land should provide *continuing* vocational and educational counseling for all who leave school short of college. These services should be available until the boy or girl reaches the age of 21. . . . Young people who fail to get jobs or who become juvenile delinquents are a costly burden on the whole community; and every boy or girl whose abilities are not developed is a loss to society. It is better to spend money preventing such outcomes than to spend it later picking up the pieces."

Night classes. The so-called "adult education" evening and weekend program continues to break attendance records in most city school systems. More than one quarter of the present attendance is in trade courses for semiskilled or skilled workers. Such courses are particularly suited for a young person who wishes to try his hand at a new trade. The investment in time and money made by the student seems small indeed when compared to the possible career benefits.

Other adult education courses are offered in English, journalism, history, foreign languages, and similar liberal arts fields. Arts and crafts courses frequently cram the catalogue. New subjects like data processing are added when enough students request them.

Almost all colleges offer night classes, too. Taking a few basic courses—such as freshman English or college algebra—is a good way for a boy or girl to

[*Continue*



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(Compare it with powdered sugar!)

WHAT IF YOUR YOUNGSTER DOESN'T GO TO COLLEGE? *Continued*

determine whether he can make the grade as a full-time day student. In many cities, it is now even possible to earn a college degree by attending only night classes.

Armed forces training. Young people should not overlook the possible advantage of training in one of the armed forces. Specialists in radio, electronics, automotive mechanics, guided missiles, jet engines, and many other fields are in demand both in the military and in civilian life. Armed forces training can mean not only being paid while learning, but also satisfying a service obligation at the same time. On the other hand, getting the right kind of training—especially if it calls for a lengthy service school—may mean enlistment for a longer period than the two years required of a draftee.

For information on military training, consult the American Council on Education's *Your Life Plans and the Armed Forces*, and a new U.S. Army publication, *The Army and Your Education.* (Recruiting offices offer these and other free booklets.) For girls, a good guide to training opportunities is *Careers for Women in the Armed Forces*, obtainable from the Department of Defense, Washington 25, D.C.

Business schools. These used to limit their courses to secretarial, clerical, and bookkeeping subjects. Now many offer advanced or technical courses like key punch, data processing, distributive education, accounting, and real estate.

There are many reputable schools, but you should investigate before allowing your youngster to enroll. Obtain a list of accredited institutions from United Business Schools Association, 1518 K Street N.W., Washington 5, D.C.

Schools of nursing. The need for increased medical services has caused a shortage of nurses that will require thousands of registered nurses for many years to come. As a matter of fact, a high demand for male orderlies has brought about the enrollment of a great many young men in this medical specialty.

For a list of accredited schools of nursing, write American Nurses Association, 10 Columbus Circle, New York 19, N.Y.

Many school systems have established courses for training practical nurses. Youngsters who do not or cannot take the three years' curriculum leading to an R.N. may take the one-year course for a P.N. rating. Most states have a bureau of nurse examiners. Check with them for details on schools and programs in your area for both R.N. and P.N. training.

Specialized schools. Students who wish to develop an already budding talent may find just what they need in a technical or vocational training school. Here are just a few of their literally hundreds of specialties: art, agriculture, barbering and beauty operation, computer operation, designing, drama, flying, linotype operation, mechanics and repair work of all kinds, music, and photography. Local and regional directories of these specialized schools are issued by many city and state governments (check your library). In addition, there are comprehensive guides such as Nathan Cohen's *Vocational Training Directory of the United States* and *Lovejoy's Vocational School Guide*, by Clarence E. Lovejoy. We strongly recommend choosing a reputable school through one of these sources.

Correspondence study. It's almost a rule of American life that anything you can get in person also comes by mail. Education is no exception. Correspondence courses are available on almost any conceivable subject, from blueprint reading to creative writing, and TV repairing to diesel mechanics. True, these courses require 100 per cent reading and paperwork, with no classroom stimulation, but it is quite possible for a determined student to learn an amazing amount on his own time and at his own rate of speed.

For lists of schools offering correspondence courses in particular areas of interest, check the Cohen and Lovejoy volumes mentioned above, plus the *Guide to Correspondence Study*, published by the National University Extension Association, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota. Or for information on accredited correspondence schools, write the National Home Study Council, 1601 18th Street N.W., Washington 9, D.C.

On-the-job training. Many companies today have special arrangements for training new employees while they work. Sometimes this simply means a few brief orientation sessions; other, more elaborate training programs cover weeks or months and ask the employee to work in a number of related departments before final assignment. Labor unions and some government agencies also provide considerable additional training to those who meet the qualifications (inquire at your state employment service).

Some firms encourage their employees to take certain outside classes in night schools wholly or partly at company expense. They expect, of course, that the experience will result in better, more valuable workers—frequently at a supervisory level. As a general rule, the more solid, meaningful training a company is willing to invest in its personnel, the more advancement those individuals can expect over the long pull.

EDITORS' NOTE. The best single source for information on educational opportunities beyond high school is a fact-filled, 80-page handbook entitled "If You're Not Going to College." Many high school guidance counselors and school libraries have copies. Or for your own copy, postpaid, send $1.95 to Order Number 5SW-1253, Science Research Associates, Inc. 259 East Erie Street, Chicago 11, Illinois.

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Bouquet Salads
Sweet fresh fruits and tende
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in this easy, but oh-so-glamor
way!
Start with one of the basic sa
low, cottage cheese or your own
Waldorf or potato salad.
For "bouquet": Place plastic
flat plate. Mound salad in cen
nish with greens and rings
fruits or vegetables. Refrigerat
with additional Best Foods...
cate, subtly flavored mayonn
never hides the flavor of oth
BASIC FRUIT SALA
2 bananas, chopped
1 cup sliced strawberries
2 cups chopped pineapple
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup Best Foods® Real Ma
1 cup cottage cheese
Combine Best Foods and che
with fruit. Garnish. Serves 4.
PEAR VARIATION: Follow a
cipe, substituting 2 pears,
1/2 cup chopped dates, 1/3 c
coconut for strawberries, pine
pecans.
BASIC VEGETABLE S
2 cups diced carrots
2 cups sliced celery
1/2 cup chopped green peppe
1/2 cup sliced radishes
1 cup diced cucumber
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup Best Foods Real Ma
1-1/2 teaspoons salt
1-1/2 cups cottage cheese
Combine Best Foods, salt an
toss with vegetables. Garnish.
NOTE: These recipes were d
with Best Foods and no oth
can insure the same deliciou
This is no place for "
best"! It takes real
naise—Best Foods—t
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CHOOSING CHAIRS AND SOFAS

Browse and read before you buy. When you're look furniture don't worry about how it will hold up, be many manufacturers are scientifically testing furnitu give it more rough-and-tumble wear than most famili Makers of foam, fabrics, and furniture constantly tes products and release new tags and booklets to help yo

Sit test each chair. Chairs have three comfort po as a reminder to check these, think of the song "knee connected to the thigh bone, connected to the back b The seat height and depth should be about the length o legs, and the back height of the chair should cradle shoulders. Also check if your elbows rest comfortably chair arms and if there's enough width on the seat and of the chair for your hips and shoulders.

Inside news. For comfort and economy, foam is fa placing springs inside seat cushions. Some firms also heavy base springs, and use a foam cushion on a foam

This revolution in construction was started with r or latex foam which is still the most costly. Polyure foam is newer and lighter weight than rubber, and p because of lower cost. It's also called polyfoam, ure foam, or synthetic foam. Another synthetic is fluffy ester fiberfill, which is wrapped around foam cushion to add a downy surface.

All types of foam can be molded into seat cushio mented onto frames to speed production, reduce fu costs. It also means that chair frames can be slimmer

Will it wear, soil, fade, clean? Major factori fabrics, buy only the winners, yet they can't give cons an absolute wear-guarantee. They do help you by mending fabrics for "heavy" or "medium" use. Lo labels on fabric samples and ask questions.

Family fabrics: vinyl and nylon are tops in child ant upholstery, but only experienced shoppers kno these magic words cover *many* different qualities . . . *ware and compare.* Better vinyl plastics have woven or k fabric backs for strength and stretch. Newest and most ious is "explanded vinyl" with air-cells which give th iony softness of fine glove leather. Other vinyls loo "breathe" like woven cloth, thanks to tiny openings. lons, ask for 100 per cent nylon "face" with the stron on the surface to resist wear and abrasion. Still around favorite nylon frieze, but far newer are weaves wh semble shantung, matelassé, even velvet or suede.

Frankly fancy . . . if you like the elegant look ar household's more sedate, there are beauty fibers less which pass tests for tailoring, cleanability, and color fa These fabrics can be protected with stain-repellent fin seal the fibers, keep soil on the surface where it can be off. This protective treatment must be applied at the f

Processing yardage for a chair may cost about $10 but save far more in future cleaning bills. For double tion, some firms even add repellent finishes to nylon.

Cleaning of upholstered pieces should be done by fessional. Of course, you should always blot up spills as they occur—you'll run less risk of permanent st both treated and untreated fabrics.

RSAILLES . . .

by **Bassett**

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Because Versailles offers a wide, open-stock selection, you can buy as much or as little as the size of your home or pocketbook allows. Take your pick from a large number of pieces priced delightfully low . . . the huge triple dresser with the elegant mirror above, under $200, the powder table on your right, below $100. Budget terms are available, too.

Furniture designed by Leo Jiranek, A.I.D., I.D.I. Interior decoration by Nina Harrell

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NO BELTS
NO PINS
NO PADS
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TAMPAX Incorporated
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TOO MANY TRANQUILIZERS?

By Gordon G. C

PLAIN TALK ABOUT HEALTH AND MEDICINE

Today, less than ten years after their American debut, tranquilizing pills are used regularly by one of every 12 adults; only antibiotics and hormone drugs are prescribed more frequently. The annual retail cost to these users exceeds $200 million, which does not include, at one end of the spectrum, large lots of potent tranquilizers sold to mental institutions, or, at the other end, mild sedatives—bromides, barbiturates, antihistamines—that claim to induce tranquility but are purchased over-the-counter. True tranquilizers can be legally obtained only with a doctor's prescription.

What kinds of people use them? Everyone from dangerous mental patients in close security wards to epileptics to alcoholics to expectant fathers to nerve-wracked mothers to insomniacs, genuine or imagined, to teenage girls out on special dates to thousands of frustrated heads of households attempting to balance their budgets. For which of these users are the pills justified? For some of them, but clearly not for all.

An explanation of why this is so depends on a general understanding of how tranquilizers work. They first of all offer no easy solutions, no escape from reality. Their aim is quite the opposite—to enable a person to confront his real problems, unburdened by paralyzing tension, calmly but with eyes wide open. Previous drugs that soothed the nerves also had sedative action; they dulled the senses of anyone who took them, sometimes to the point of deep sleep. The major advantage of tranquilizers is their talent for being selective. They concentrate their efforts on the lower brain—where emotions, anxieties, and muscle tensions are largely regulated and modified—without interfering with the upper brain, the center of perception and thinking. They turn off the panic button, so to speak, without diminishing alertness.

The effects have been most beneficial in mental institutions, where sufferers of numerous types of psychoses, particularly depression, have been brought back from their worlds of fantasy to approximate reality, close enough for doctors to communicate with them, which often leads to recovery and discharge. Tranquilizers have clearly been the most important factor in ending the era of "snake pits," replete with locked wards and strait jackets. Each year since 1956, when the drugs were accepted for wide-scale use, patients released from our mental hosp have substantially outnumbered new ad sions. This is the happiest news.

But reports from the general popul have been less encouraging, largely bec of the obvious fact that other people r much greater risk, with the hope of a r smaller gain, than does someone confin an institution, who often has little to lo

No drug is totally free from haz Among the recorded side-effects of va tranquilizers are dizziness, nausea, live orders, significant changes in blood pre levels, blurred vision, skin rashes, m depression, seizures, and unwanted w gains. The pills can conceal the earliest s toms of curable diseases and instill a feeli apathy that nullifies natural drives. addiction has also been noted.

Is it wise to invite such possibilities j soften some petty distress, some minor tional burden? Nine times in ten, it is not should see the problem through or forg

But what of more se troubles? What of the w whose husband's recent has left her so nervou overwrought that she give her children proper Tranquilizers may be h in this situation until s gains her composure.

Before they prescribe any tranqu pill, doctors often ask themselves two s questions that require affirmative an First, will the patient's sharpest di probably be temporary? Everyday lems, no matter how weighty, are not lightened by drugs. And second, has a so completely overwhelmed him th seems incapable of adapting to things to his own devices? This latter qu grows out of the theory that dilemm patient can solve without pills should u be solved that way.

There are two basic types of tranq —first, the relatively powerful drugs, phenothiazine derivatives, which wo the lower brain, and second, such mild stances as, for instance, meprobamat marily muscle relaxants.

If any drug at all seems indicated, th tor determines the type, the bran dosage, and the length of treatmen knotted-up patients who don't requir he might prescribe other solution baths, music, escape entertainment, walks on moonlight nights.



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Lavender's the latest in high-fashion decor. And now it's yours in Northern Tissue—a delightful addition to Northern's array of pretty pastels. New color. New little girl package. Same modest Northern price and same Northern softness. Of course, because...

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THEY GET THINGS DONE!

THE HALLERS MAKE A HOUSE COME ALIVE!

BY ELIZABETH GILRAIN

When it comes to family teamwork, you won't find a happier example than the Anthony Hallers. They have ambition to burn, and an enthusiasm that starts with Tony and Pat, and goes right down to the girls, Susan, 14, and Margaret Ann, 5; the two older boys, Peter, 11, Tommy, 8; and even to the smallest Haller, 2-year-old Michael.

Seven years ago, the Haller talents made them winners in the Better Homes and Gardens 1956 home improvement contest. After that, they bought a larger 3-bedroom home on a half-acre lot in Tarzana, California. Then Tony, art director for an advertising agency in Los Angeles, began putting new life into it. With the rest of the Hallers helping, he mixed fabric, paint, building materials, and ingenuity—and came up with an outstanding, livable home. This colorful patio they built is only a sample.

What's the Haller family secret? Nothing mysterious—just a lot of good ideas and a wonderful way of working them out together.





The Haller touch starts with the family room (below right). Tony brightened up the television set with a few paint strokes, and did the same bold job on one wall. To help show off the new blue wall, Pat and Susan recovered a pair of chairs in blue. In the corner stands another family project—a bookshelf unit designed by Tony and built by Pat's father.

To get more space, Tony turned one large bedroom into two junior hideaways (opposite page). He set heavy composition board between fir 4x4s, then added a compact desk unit on each side. In Peter's room, the board displays everything from model planes to swim fins. The desk is big enough for studying—or propping up a watchful guest like brother Tommy. For a circus-day touch, Tony painted this clown-on-stilts.

Later, Tony improved one of the favorite Haller spots —the counter-divider between the kitchen and family room (right). He cut it down into a sturdy counter-table where the Hallers could catch a quick lunch. A plastic laminate top keeps the upkeep down, and makes the counter an ideal buffet server. The lively wall is another inexpensive trick: it's papered with pictures from a New York museum's calendars.

Tony and Pat pooled their talents on this cool lanai (below), from the first saw cut to the last brush stroke. The outer patio (see preceding page) was another team-work project—all the Hallers pitched in, gathering smooth pebbles from Malibu beach, and helping Tony with the aggregate floor, firepit, and the low wall.



An efficient snack bar—a must for a family that's always on th

THEY GET THINGS DONE!

Photographs: George de Gennaro



Even the painting is cooler under a redwood-strip roof like this



Bright and lively—a sample of what color did for the family



another example of the Haller ingenuity, this removable partition neatly splits one bedroom into two boy-size rooms

Buying Guide page 100

There's an abundance of living on a terrace like —a center of enjoyment for the whole family.



Railroad-tie steps wind through the rock garden that beautifully covers the natural slope at the rear of the lot.

Photographs Suter Hedrich-Blessing Data Lois



Good use of design and materials makes play area m than just a place for children to occupy their time.

THEY GET THINGS DONE!

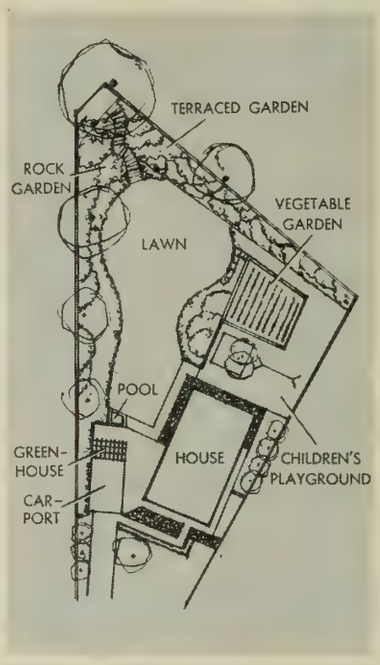
THIS YOUNG FAMILY LIVES FROM LOT LINE TO LOT LINE



Thom designed and built this 17- x 14-foot greenhouse. It allows him and Patti the enjoyment of gardening all year.



As a timesaving trick, Patti waters greenhouse plants with spray rod attached to garden hose.



BY HAMILTON MASON

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Lewis knew nothing about gardening when they purchased their new home in Crestwood, Missouri. But in six years of planning, planting, and building, they have turned their challenging pie-shaped lot into a real family haven.

Thom Lewis, a television announcer, with the assistance of his wife, Patti, designed the garden and its structures—with special emphasis on low maintenance. An underground plastic watering system for the lawn and flower beds, ground covers, and wood-chip mulches are timesavers that allow Thom and Patti to sit back and enjoy their handiwork.

The children, Debra, Mark, and Matt, have a full share of the garden. Their play area, complete with sandbox and play equipment, is in full view of the kitchen. A well-mulched vegetable garden borders one side—wood fence screens area from garden.

The patio shade was framed with 2x6-inch fir beams to which 1x2-inch lath were nailed to form a modular pattern. The unusual greenhouse has plastic screening above the glass roof. This filters light to provide good growing conditions for all types of plants.

All in all, here is a wonderful lesson in what enthusiasm and ingenuity can do—with the help of some good, hard work.



This is the George MacNeil family enjoying the new home they finished themselves. Girls are Linda, 9, (left), Susan, 10, Ci



THEY GET THINGS DONE!

THE MACNEILS TACKLE ANOTHEI HOUSE

BY HELEN STARK

You first met the George MacNeils in the October, 1954, issue of Better Homes and Gardens. There we showed you how they built their first home in Wellesley, Massachusetts. Starting with only a foundation and frame, they finished "The house they couldn't afford"—and learned dozens of valuable tips. Then, nine years later, they cashed in again on this know-how. With three eager helpers—Cindy, Susan, and Linda—they completed their second home.

This second chapter in the MacNeil story began when George took a job as production supervisor for a research company in Hanover, New Hampshire. The MacNeils spent some time looking around for a new home, then decided to stretch their budget the way they did the first time. They rented a house while their builder put up the framing and the exterior materials (except for the field stone). While the carpenters were still busy, George and Nancy spent many evenings at the new house—hammering, cutting, and even installing insulation.

When the new walls and doors were on, the MacNeils moved in. They had electricity and heat, and the plumbing was in, but there was plenty of work left—unpainted walls, an unfinished kitchen, bare subflooring and doorways.

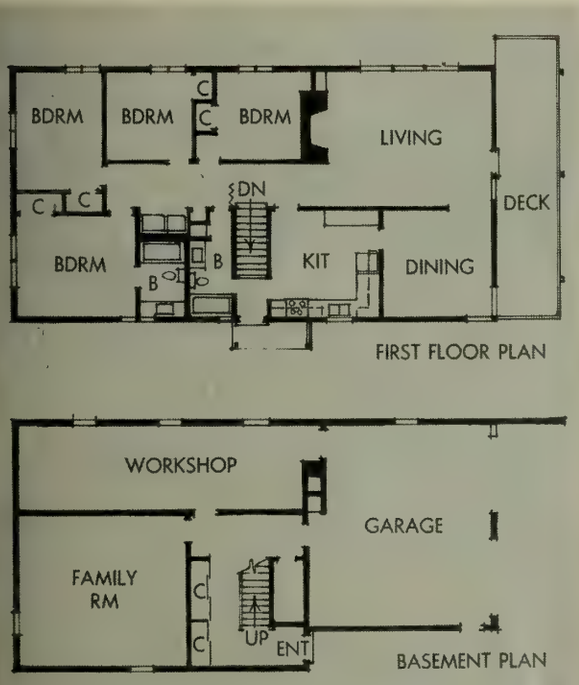
This time, however, there were some changes in the MacNeil strategy. First, they hired more professional help than before. Then, they had three young assistants on call—and capable ones too. The three girls drove every nail in the upstairs subfloor, and helped with other big projects. With all this help, the finishing job went much faster; instead of working every weekend, the family had time to sandwich in one of their favorite habits—skiing. George, an expert skier, picked up some extra cash by teaching classes, and Nancy found time to design and sew custom ski parkas.

One thing didn't change though—the MacNeil team system that Nancy and George perfected. They tackled all jobs just the way they did this entry hall (lower right). While George hung the folding doors and painted the trim, Nancy tiled the floor; she chose a new matte-finish tile, and set it with one of the epoxy glues. This thoroughgoing attitude is a clue to the MacNeil successes; whether laying tile or setting field stone, they almost became professionals in the process.

What did this co-operation bring the MacNeils? Most important, it brought them an efficient two-level house (see plan) that handles all the action their busy family can give it. Bedrooms are separated from work areas, and the kitchen-dining rooms work together. In addition, the MacNeils saved money—money that they used for this 5-acre hillside lot. Finally, they earned the lasting satisfaction that goes with doing something well.

Continued on next page

Two-level plan gives "growing-family" space the MacNeils wanted.



George and Nancy, completing the lower level entry.



Photographs: Lisanti. Architects Perry, Shaw, Hepburn, and Dean, A.I.A



THEY GET THINGS DONE!



From rough beginnings (left above) *to the finished product, the MacNeils did it themselves—even re-covering their ful*

Tiny details like this cabinet latch will keep George busy for a few months yet—then he'll start on the landscaping.





eak between sewing and carpenter work—and you can bet that clock says 10:45 p.m., not a.m.



The girls' teamwork helped get things done faster.

Everybody breaks for lunch, but not for very long.



A few quick looks around the MacNeils' house tell the story of their success.

The kitchen scene (above) proves that living with sawhorses can be convenient—especially around coffee-break time. Behind George are the mail-order cabinets that he installed and finished when they moved in; as part of his job, he built in the stove and hood unit. Underneath Nancy's ski parkas is a sturdy table topped with plastic laminate—another one of George's projects. Even the clock on the wall is a MacNeil production.

Nancy's sewing ability rubbed off on the girls, and saved George and Nancy many hours. Susan's room (above right) is a good example. Cindy helped with the stitchwork, and Susan did most of the decorating. To make things simpler, the MacNeils used prepasted wallpaper that went on quickly without much fuss.

Eating lunch on a ladder wasn't stylish, but it speeded up work on the dining room (lower right)—and the rest of the house. George used prefinished plywood for the wall, and then trimmed out the windows himself. Later he did the same trimming job on the kitchen door; here you can see the rough door frame and the unfinished edge of the dry wall. To keep things moving ahead, the MacNeils ate simple meals early—that way they could spend most of their evenings on the house.

When it came to finishing the living room, (opposite, far left), George and Nancy tackled the window wall together. Prefinished plywood helped them save time here, too. In the finished room, the wood sets off a view of the New Hampshire mountains beyond. The MacNeil family teamwork shows up again in the furnishings. Instead of buying a new sofa, they re-covered their old one. Nancy's father contributed the granite-top table, and her brother did the oil painting.

The fireplace end of the living room shows more of the MacNeil talents. George's fieldstone fireplace not only looks good, but offers a wide hearth for guests to curl up on. At one side is a combination bookshelf and hi-fi cabinet that fits right into the wall. It all adds up to a room any family could be proud of—especially if they did it themselves.

Buying Guide page 100





ER BUYMANSHIP

/HAT'S NEW IN STORAGE? /ALL-TO-WALL STYLE!

By Florence Byerly

l news in modular storage furniture: the wid- ariety of styles ever! Now you can buy a stor- ystem to match any room setting from French incial to Early American. Of course, there's oice of many natural woods and painted fin- . And a wide price range too.

t what is modular furniture? It's simply ate pieces of furniture that fit together like ing blocks—not only side by side to extend wall to wall, but stacked up from floor to g. They'll even go around a corner!

y modular storage? Because it makes the most of small space—a boon for smaller s, where every inch of space is at a premium. st of these systems have a "base" unit the of a desk or buffet, and an upper "deck," helf unit that fits on top of the base. It's a tly safe arrangement—brackets hold the o the base or a wall.

se two units provide two types of storage: a or things you want to keep out of sight, and y for books, dishes, or other accessories.

What makes modular storage units such a good investment? First, their standard dimensions are designed to fit into any room almost as well as a built-in. But, unlike built-ins, these units are movable. You can shift them from room to room and take them with you when you move.

Plastic-coated tops on some of the bases are another dollar-wise feature. They're good in children's rooms and in dining and living rooms.

Before you buy a storage system, browse around to see what you like. Then pick up several of the manufacturers' leaflets. They are filled with all the information you'll need to plan your own storage system—sizes of all the pieces, how to arrange them in a room, and how they can be adapted for many various uses in the home.

Then look at your home—note the wall space, location of doors and windows, type of heating. (If you have baseboard heating, for instance, you'll need a chest that's up on legs.)

The last decision to make is which style for you—and that's the easiest decision of all!

Don Hulic, Alderman Studios



Dr. and Mrs. John Wolford and their six children of Louisville, Kentucky, have a new kitchen ideally planned for them. For example, Mrs. Wolford especially wanted a desk area in the kitchen. New storage cabinets, laminated counters, and eye-level gas range cost $1,550 including installation.



Excellent work area between range and refrigerator makes meals go easier. Windows above the counter overlook the dren's play yard. They actually are old-fashioned ceiling- windows, but a valance gives them an up-to-date look. Spa provided for a larger refrigerator when budget permits.

HOW TO KNOW A GOOD KITCHE WHEN YOU SEE ONE

By Rita Marie Schneider and Georgia V.

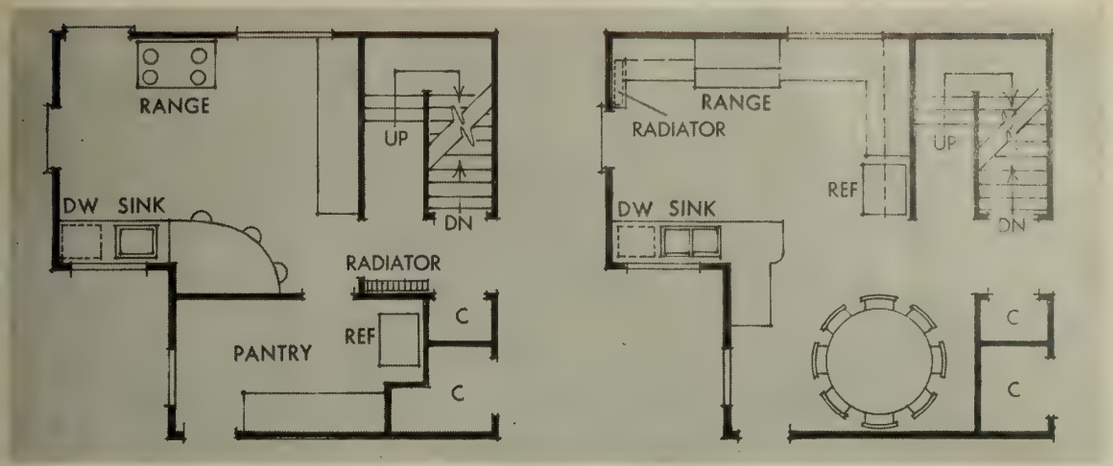
Just what makes a good kitchen these days? Of course you need appliances, storage, counters, flooring, light, and ventilation. But as vital as *what* you need is *where* you need it. The arrangement should create five basic centers: cooking, mixing, refrigeration, serving, and cleanup. As for space, bigness is not the objective, because a good kitchen always uses space judiciously. You simply need space adequate enough for the centers and for traffic to flow around them, not through them.

Aside from appliances and storage, you'll want to examine the kind of surfaces suitable for: *floors*, such as resilient vinyl or ceramic tile; *counters* of laminated plastic, hardwood block, ceramic tile, or stainless steel; *paint, wood finishes,* and *wall coverings* with washable and mar-resistant qualities to give years of service

You will need ample general light plus auxiliary li above all counters. Kitchens can never have *too* light. For adequate natural light, the total wi glass area should equal about 25% of the square floor area. If windows are shaded by trees or e increase the percentage to 35%.

To insure good ventilation, include a fan-hood bination to remove cooking fumes and moisture. So absorbers such as acoustical ceiling tile, resilient ing, and fabric curtains cut down on kitchen nois

On these four pages, we show two quite diff kitchens. But keep in mind what we've said and recognize both as very good examples.



Before The Wolfords had an impossible kitchen without enough space for either preparing foods or eating. Appliances were scattered; unnecessary miles were walked daily.

After Load-bearing wall between kitchen and pantry was replaced with a steel beam—result: a spacious eating area. Doorway next to range was closed off to make space for desk area.

Here's a serving and eating center designed with children in mind. Dishes are stored below counter for children to set the table. Milk is kept handy in a refrigerated milk dispenser.

Adjacent cleanup center—double-bowl sink, disposer, and dishwasher—cost $447. Colorful, easy-care vinyl floor was installed for $210 with a 5/8-inch plywood underlay.

Photographs: Ken Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Vivian Robertson



HOW TO KNOW A GOOD KITCHEN WHEN YOU SEE ON



The William Fishers did wonders with their s kitchen. They arranged efficient work centers purchased new equipment without making st tural changes. To get just what they wanted, gathered ideas and pictures, experimented a before calling a specialist to plan and install

Left. Ventilator fan, cook-top, dishwasher, disposer, and oven were *musts* for the Fishers cost them less than $800 plus labor. New vinyl flooring cost $163 installed.

Below left A baking center for her Swedish pas was Mrs. Fisher's first objective. It's now bet refrigerator and pantry storage. Mr. and Fisher chose top-quality custom wood cab with many convenient accessories, matching ances, and paneling all for only $1800.

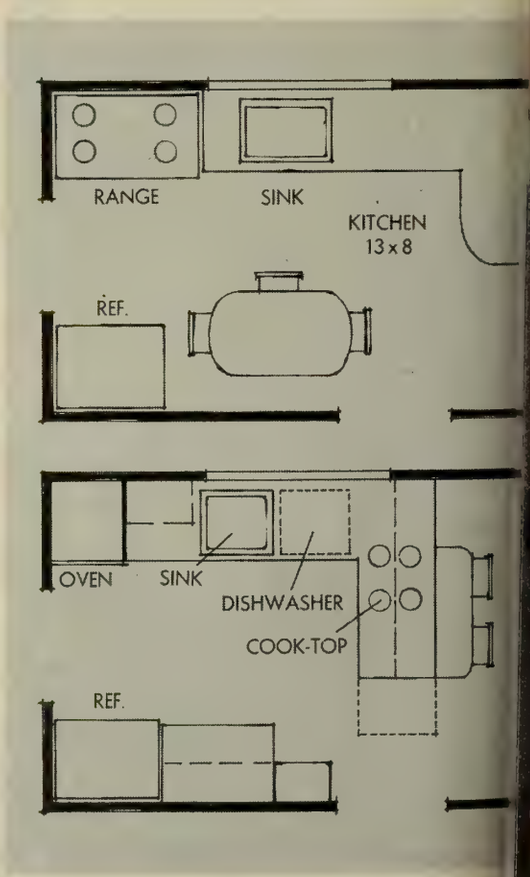
Opposite page An eating bar behind the coo seats the family. A guest can sit at the fold- counter on the end. New work surfaces of nated plastic and several new light fixtures, in ing bracket lamps, cost $260.

Plans below The eating area was relocated an signed to seat the three-member family. tried out several sizes and shapes of spaces b choosing this ideal arrangement for their use

See page 100 for shopping inf



Photographs: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Data: Jessie Walker. Designer: House of Kitchens





WE THINK THIS ADDITION IS GREAT



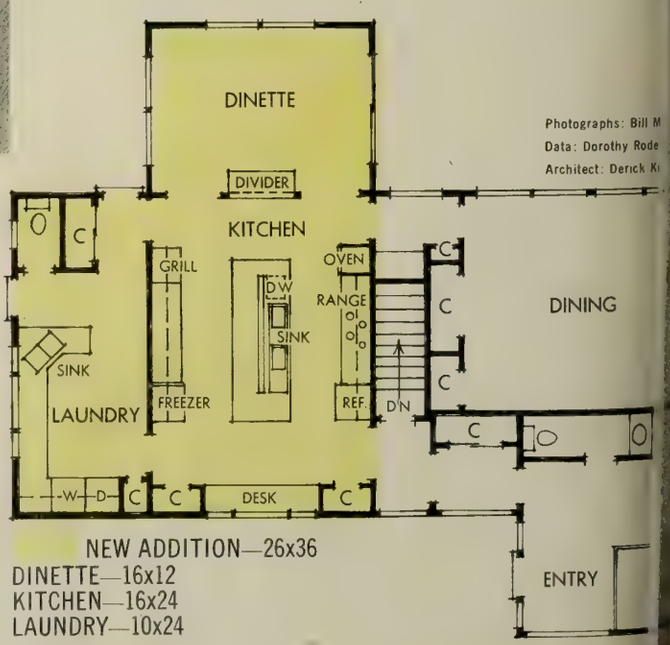
Above This electric grill is a convenient place to cook daily favorites and party treats. Above it is a hood with a high-powered exhaust fan, both encased to match cabinets. For carving meats, there's a removable chopping block inserted in counter top. Cover slips over grill when not in use.
Opposite page Cleanup and vegetable preparation center around triple-compartment sink. Refrigerator, cook-top, and double ovens are a step away for mixing and cooking. Foods, ready to serve, stay hot in the temperature-controlled warming drawers beside oven. Cook-top and ovens have separate exhaust fans to keep kitchen cleaner, too.

Here's a big wonderful addition to solve space problem that might have you consid ing a move. We realize this kitchen-laund dining area is as large as many small hou but if you're faced with leaving friends ar neighborhood you love, it could settle t dilemma in a hurry.

That's the beauty of this plan! You easily adapt what you do need—if you d want the entire addition.

There's just about every conceivable c venience a kitchen, laundry, dining, h office, and party preparation center c have. Daily meals are prepared in the r wing of the kitchen, while the left side is what you need for indoor barbecues party serving. Dinette seats 6 to 8 people

Rows of fluorescent fixtures framed in nut bathe the entire kitchen in warm l Plenty of natural daylight, good ventila durable and easily cleaned surfaces, and traffic patterns add up to perfect efficie Combine that with beauty and comfort, you'll agree this addition is great!



Photographs: Bill M
Data: Dorothy Rode
Architect: Derick K



WE THINK THIS ADDITION IS GREAT!





Buying Guide page 100

Left Buffet nested between supporting posts separate kitchen from dining area. Glassware and Meisse china collector's items stored above are accessibl from both sides. Thick counter top, which overhang the base units, has drawers for silver storage. Not that they're operated without visible hardware. Lam inated plastic cabinets in a natural walnut patter have pull-out shelves for small electrical appliance and table linens. Vinyl-upholstered chairs and plastic topped table are painted to match French blue counte top. Resilient vinyl floor is textured mosaic pattern

Lower left The home office doubles as a play and stud area for the children. Pull-out counter at the end of th island is just right for after-school snacks. Everythin was built to withstand hard use and frequent cleanin Even crayon marks can be wiped from counters, walls and cabinets covered with laminated plastic. Strikin window shade fabric was selected for pattern and colc scheme used throughout addition. Fabric was impreg nated with plastic to stiffen it for rolling and washin Easy-to-operate casement windows admit fresh air a well as daylight. Note separate pencil-paper holder.

Opposite page, above Laundry center incorporates cab nets, counter, and sink just as they were in this house original kitchen. Long counter below triple windows used for sorting and folding clothes, stacking ironin arranging flowers, and wrapping gifts. Children's su prise gifts can be hidden under lift-up counter in co ner. Blue bins hold ironing in one, supplies in the othe Practical window shades are framed with wood stri that come to a chevron design at the sill.

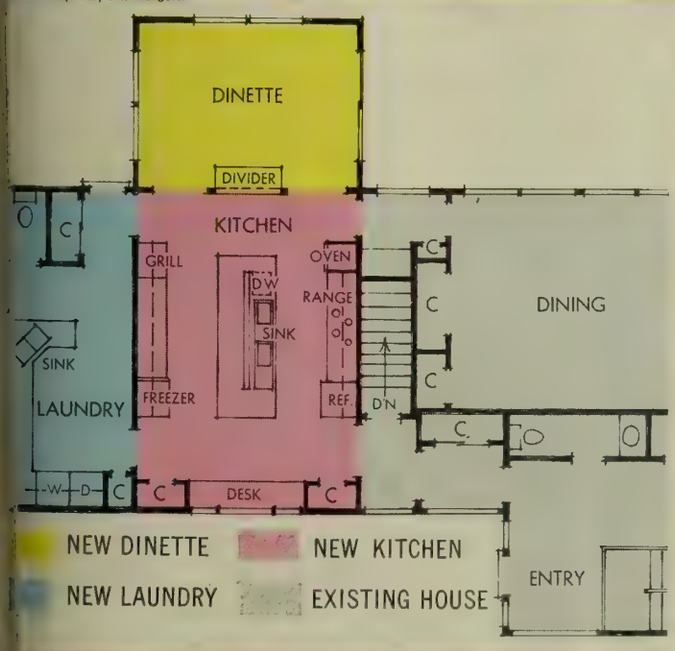
Below right—Long expanse of wall remaining in lau dry room is put to use with perforated hardboa which keeps laundering and ironing aids handy. Pap bags with name tags hold children's mittens, scarf and caps. First-aid kit and fire extinguisher are out reach to all but adults and older children. Notice t floor pattern. There wasn't enough tile from origin kitchen to cover entire laundry floor, so a harmonizi color was purchased to make this interesting patter

Plan Each of the three main areas (divided by colc can be used individually as an addition. For examp if your space would permit you to use just the kitch area, a dinette or laundry could be located where t desk center is shown here. If the kitchen and dinet only are used from this plan, a laundry center could incorporated in the present desk area. When the lau dry and kitchen rooms only are used, without the nette, a desk arranged within the laundry storage w would be ideal, again utilizing the present desk ar for dining; or change party serving area to a dinet

Continued on page



Photographs: Lisanti, Inc.; Bill Margerin



Better Homes Project Plan 3305-1

To order, see page 108



Better Homes
Project Plan 3305-2

To order, see page 108

HOW ARE YOU FIXED FOR PRIVACY?







Here, Joe Staley shows how he built t
plywood screen. He put in the 4x4-ir
posts first so the concrete footings co
be drying while he prepared the p
wood panels.

Joe uses an easy but effective meth
for setting his posts. He steadies
post in the hole with one hand, hc
ing two levels against the sides,
shown, to make sure the post is exac
plumb. Then he just shovels in the c
crete with the other hand, tamping w
the shovel. The concrete is mixed s
enough to hold the post upright. Jc
formula for concrete is: 2 parts sanc
parts gravel, 1 part cement. Dry n
then add just enough water to mak
stiff mixture. Be sure to treat the r
wood posts with preservative. Posts
set at exactly 48 inches, outside edg
outside edge.

In cutting the plywood panels, the
long shapes aren't cut out complet
Only the middle section is cut, leav
the ends attached. Joe stacked th
sheets together and cut them all at c
to save time. To simplify laying out
pattern, he made a cardboard temp
of the oblong cutout.

After all the panels were cut, Joe
serted a strip of wood through the
sections, to give the panel its th
dimensional look. This also strength
the panel considerably, making it r
rigid than an uncut sheet of plyw

A privacy screen isn't just a barrier to keep people from seeing in. It's a decorative asset to your yard—the backdrop that makes the difference between ordinary and outstanding in your landscaping plan.

The screen at right, which we designed for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Staley of Springfield, Missouri, is, for all its good looks, quite inexpensive to build. It's just a series of redwood posts with ⅜-inch plywood panels nailed on. The shadow effect comes from simple cutouts in alternate panels of the plywood. On the opposite page are several other designs to meet any screening need. And, plans are available for all of them!



tographs: Hopkins, Bob Hawks



of these designs works for you in its own special way. Plastic panels make privacy com- in the screen at left. The screen made of 2x4s and snow fencing (*far background*) gives a g of space separation at a low cost. The decorative panel of curved redwood strips d make a good space divider between different outdoor activity areas. And for maximum cy, there's a louvered fence that lets the breeze through, too.

In this issue, the Better Homes for All America series focuses on two of the nation's best model homes. Each month, from now through October, we'll show you two built-for-sale homes that offer the best use of quality materials, the most effective floor plans, and the smartest designs. You'll be seeing houses in every size and shape and from every part of the country.

During these months, leading builders in many cities will be duplicating the homes we publish in this series and opening them for your inspection. We invite you to visit these excellent builder houses in your locality.

This month's builders and their model home addresses are listed on page 117.

HOW TO CHOOSE A GOOD ONE-LEVEL HOUSE

By John D. Bloodgood

Builder: Bell & Valdez, Bellevue, Was



Photographs: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Architect: John M. Anderson, A.I.A. Decorator: Roger Bullock, Del Teet. Data: Marger



Below This is the way you should look at a new home's exterior materials: First, they should go up efficiently for the best value. They should add up to a handsome front. And they should make the interior pleasantly workable.

This house lives up on all counts. Construction is simple and without patchwork; vertical siding goes up fast. The placement of the fireplace and the windows in efficient panels count big in the inviting appearance.

Inside, these same three factors do their job right: Windows and wall space are both in the right places. And the fireplace is located so that it spreads its glow over the entire living-dining area.



Here's something you should look for in any new house—a family-outdoor living side whose appearance lets you relax with pleasure. The simplicity here makes a great background for a patio you can splash with colorful outdoor furniture and bright clumps of flowers.

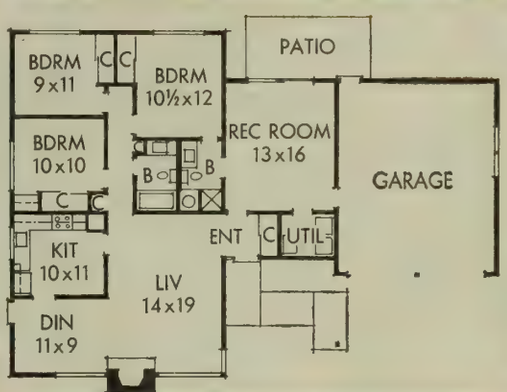
The siding materials follow the sensible pattern of the front: panels accent window areas; siding adds texture to walls.

Kitchen equipment lines up along two walls here for adequate counter space at each appliance-work center.

There's plenty of space for this table and four chairs. The big, wide pass-through opens like this for convenient supervision of the dining area—or, a short folding door pulls across to close it when the kitchen isn't at its very neatest.



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BETTER HOMES FOR ALL AMERICA
PLAN 3305-A *TO ORDER, SEE PAGE 108*

Above There's efficiency all around in this 1,400-square-foot plan. Over all, house and garage measure 59x42 feet.

There are two budget-savers here, too: the family room and second bath can be left unfinished to reduce down payment and monthly payment requirements. Have plumbing and electrical service roughed in, then finish up as your schedule allows.

Above right Living and dining areas flow together—and space-making off-white walls and drapery benefit both areas. Smart furnishings, lively color (*right*) add young-family sparkle. ***Continued on page 116***







Builder: Sterling Forest Corporation, Sterling Forest, New York

TWO FLOORS OF REALLY COMFORTABLE LIVING

BETTER HOMES FOR ALL AMERICA PLAN 3305-B

TO ORDER SEE PAGE 108

If you're considering a two-story, this house shows you the best of what to expect. Like most two-stories, it solves a big question: *how to get the most space for your dollar*. With two floors here, you get 2,054 square feet of comfortable, family-sized rooms. The savings come with the design: from foundation to roof, construction costs will be lower; later on, you'll even find maintenance costs are less. But this house starts in with good living where traditional two-stories leave off. Its country informality goes right through, from cedar siding to rough shake roof. Models of both of this month's Better Homes for All America houses are open in many areas; see page 117 for cities and builders.

Window area—another plus to put on wo-story check list. Ceiling-high windows ıp the living, dining, and family rooms to ıtdoors. Sliding glass doors show guests to the patio—to make any patio as se- as this, just add a privacy fence. Up- another glass wall makes the master ›m the spot to relax. In the summer, find its roomy deck a cool hideaway.

right The living room shows how a two- makes it easy to think big. The 13x24 ions can handle a crowd with ease; the ceiling and glass walls make it seem even spacious. And, this room proves that table, traditional furniture doesn't really traditional house to look at home. Here ind all the warmth and charm you could along with a bright, cheerful welcome ay—no matter what the season.

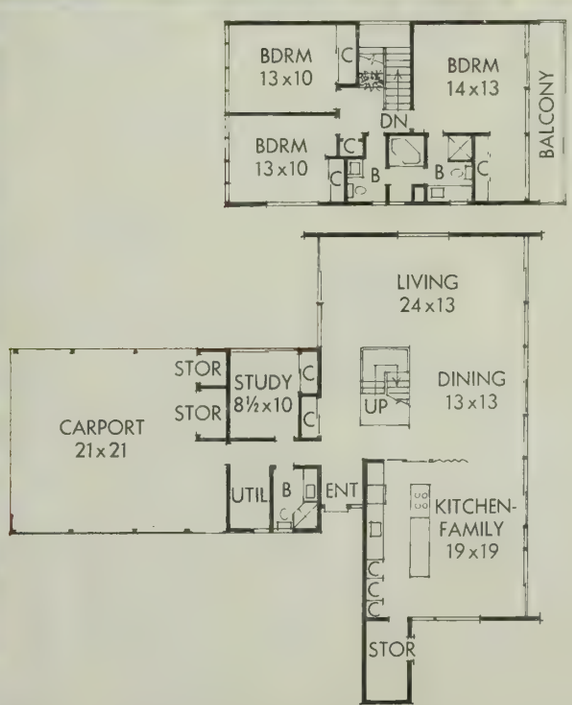
A first-class family room—another fea- ood two-story house can give you. This 11x19, built to co-operate with the . A wide, low counter neatly separates areas; you'll find this the answer at time—from quick breakfasts to smör- s. The convenient sliding glass doors is room a summertime center for the e-picnic set.

re you can see why this 45x56-foot two- orks so well. The 5-foot-wide entry ou quickly to each of the first-floor liminating disturbing cross-traffic and This plan makes the most of two-story too: family bedrooms are tucked up- way from activities. A first-floor bed- dy gives guests their own apartment.









Photographs: Lisanti. Architects: Ives, Turano & Gardner, A.I.A. Data: Jane Price

THE GREATEST BARBECUES!

We've cooked up all sorts of good things to make your cookouts the best yet—enough recipes, tips, and serving ideas, for a whole season of barbecue chefing. And we show the latest gear in action, even hanging grills! From small tools to covered cookers, all add ease *and* style to outdoor living.

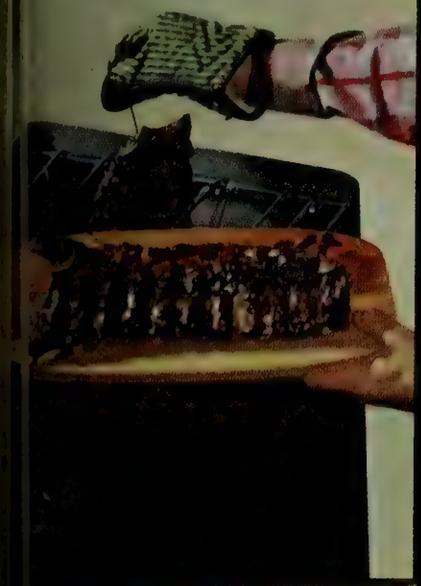
For a big barbecue gala, look below. On the spit is Roast Rib Eye of Beef, the glorious natural flavor unadorned except by charcoaling. On the grill are Stuffed Mushroom Appetizers. To go with the roast: foil-baked potatoes, Garden Platter Salad. Dessert: strawberry shortcake.

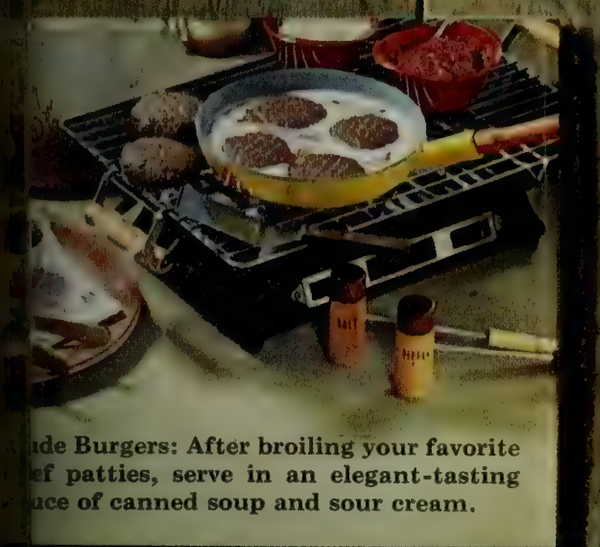
For a little feast, look under the tall hood across the way where Mandarin Roasts (of canned luncheon meat) glaze on a new space-age hibachi. Accompaniments: fluffy rice in bowls, Oriental Snow Peas, pineapple wedges. Now fold out the pages for more cookouts, then turn to the recipe section for any directions not posted on the fence.

Photographs: Allen Snook



sian Smoked Ribs are baked
fection in this new Chinese
The fuel is split lengths of
y or fruitwood, the basting
s an exotic soy mixture.





ide Burgers: After broiling your favorite
ef patties, serve in an elegant-tasting
uce of canned soup and sour cream.



Broiled kabobs of smoky sausage, meat balls in bacon

—luncheon meat, butter-brushed corn coblets, dills

—ham chunks, buttered canned sweets, spiced crab apples

—marinated lamb, sauce-brushed lemon and pepper



Lime Soda: Fizz lemon-lime carbonated beverage over 2 scoops of lime sherbet. Hang lime slice on rim.



Minted Leg of Lamb with early peas and Belted New Potatoes: Pare, leaving a "belt," boil; broil on skewers, brushing with butter.



uaroo Breakfast means
-frosted sandwiches,
of hard-cooked-egg
Some combo!

Wagon-wheel Roast *(right)*
On a spit, alternate 1-inch slices of fully cooked boned rolled ham and fresh pineapple (pared but not cored) —use long holding forks. Stud pineapple with whole cloves. Place on rotisserie; have foil drip pan under roast. Rotate over hot coals about 1½ hours, basting last 30 minutes with Currant Glaze: In small saucepan, break up 1 cup (10-ounce jar) currant jelly with fork. Add ¼ cup sherry, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, and ¼ teaspoon ground ginger. Heat and stir till mixture is smooth.



Wagon-wheel Roast rolls along on rotisserie till done to a luscious turn. The red "wheels" are ham, the gold ones, pineapple—recipe at left tells how to glaze. Sweet potatoes in foil bake on the coals.



Builder: Sterling Forest Corporation, Sterling Forest, New York

TWO FLOORS OF REALLY COMFORTABLE LIVING

BETTER HOMES FOR ALL AMERICA PLAN 3305-B

TO ORDER SEE PAGE 108

If you're considering a two-story, this house shows you the best of what to expect. Like most two-stories, it solves a big question: *how to get the most space for your dollar*. With two floors here, you get 2,054 square feet of comfortable, family-sized rooms. The savings come with the design: from foundation to roof, construction costs will be lower; later on, you'll even find maintenance costs are less. But this house starts in with good living where traditional two-stories leave off. Its country informality goes right through, from cedar siding to rough shake roof. Models of both of this month's Better Homes for All America houses are open in many areas; see page 117 for cities and builders.



Peppered Steak (really a pot roast that's been tenderized and broiled to taste expensive!). Those are Striped Spuds alongside.

HOW TO ROAS WHILE RESTIN

With covered cooking (lid on or ho down), all you do is place everything the grill, cover the whole shebang, a let 'er be (except for stoking the fire a basting foods if necessary). No need turn Roast Turkey this way.

Note new potato-corn ring, a spa saver, holding 16 potatoes or ears corn. Herbed Corn Roast: Turn ba husks of 6 ears and strip off silk. Spre kernels liberally with mixture of ¼ c soft butter and ½ teaspoon *each* ro mary and marjoram leaves, crushe Lay husks back in place. Roast, lid o 15 to 20 minutes or till husks are d and brown (if using a flat rack o open grill, turn ears often).



Riding high in a hanging brazier are Frankrauts, hot rye.

Dips, hot crackers, cool ve
table "dippers" keep the w
ing-for-the-roast crowd hap

Stuffed Bantam
breast of chicken with crab meat—a delic
with grilled canned peaches and pineapple rings, spring aspar

Gingerbread sundaes—flip a batch of Gingerbread Pancakes and top them with scoops of vanilla ice cream, nuts, and maple-flavored syrup.

Spitted Game Hens, Rock Co
that is, sport a crusty chopped
nut jacket. These biddies ar
tenderest. And succulent!

sian Smoked Ribs are baked
fection in this new Chinese
The fuel is split lengths of
y or fruitwood, the basting
s an exotic soy mixture.



Broiled kabobs of smoky sausage, meat balls in bacon

—luncheon meat, butter-brushed corn coblets, dills

—ham chunks, buttered canned sweets, spiced crab apples

—marinated lamb, sauce-brushed lemon and pepper



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Lime Soda: Fizz lemon-lime carbonated beverage over 2 scoops of lime sherbet. Hang lime slice on rim.



Minted Leg of Lamb with early peas and Belted New Potatoes: Pare, leaving a "belt," boil; broil on skewers, brushing with butter.



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frosted sandwiches,
of hard-cooked-egg
Some combo!

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that is, sport a crusty chopped-wal
nut jacket. These biddies are th
tenderest. And succulent!



POLKA-DOT DESSERTS

Little pieces of semisweet chocolate add that favorite flavor to many a dessert. They make gay garnishes straight from the package, too.







Chocolate Chip Cake

One small package of semisweet chocolate pieces does double duty —it's enough to polka-dot both cake and Seafoam Frosting.

1 package white-cake mix
1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semisweet chocolate pieces

• • •

2 unbeaten egg whites
1½ cups brown sugar
⅓ cup cold water
2 teaspoons corn syrup
Dash salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Prepare cake batter according to package directions. Reserve 3 tablespoons chocolate pieces for frosting; chop remainder. In 2 paper-lined 8- or 9-inch round pans, alternate layers of batter with *chopped* chocolate. Bake as directed on package. When cool, frost with **Seafoam Frosting:** Place next 5 ingredients in top of double boiler (not over heat); beat 1 minute with electric or rotary beater. Place over boiling water; cook and beat till stiff peaks form, *about* 7 minutes, (*don't overcook*). Remove from water. Add vanilla; beat till of spreading consistency, about 2 minutes. Fold in 1 tablespoon reserved chocolate pieces. Frost; dot with chocolate.

Nut Chocolate Bars

A chewy, crunchy cooky. As easy to make as brownies; just spread the batter in a pan, then bake and cut in squares.

⅓ cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
½ to 1 cup semisweet chocolate pieces
½ cup chopped walnuts

Cream shortening and sugar. Add egg and vanilla; beat well. Sift together flour, soda, and salt; add to creamed mixture; mix well. Stir in chocolate pieces and nuts. Spread in greased 11½x7½x1½-inch pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 20 to 25 minutes. Cut in bars while warm. Makes 2 dozen.

Mocha-dot Bavarian

A light, airy dessert, yet the flavor is rich with coffee and chocolate. Enjoy it now; remember for summer days, too.

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons instant coffee
Dash salt
2 beaten egg yolks
1¼ cups milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
2 egg whites
¼ cup sugar
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
½ cup semisweet chocolate pieces, chopped
½ cup broken California walnuts

Mix first 4 ingredients; add yolks and milk. Cook and stir till mixture thickens slightly. Add vanilla; chill till partially set. Beat whites to soft peaks; gradually add sugar, beating to stiff peaks; fold into gelatin. Reserve ½ cup whipped cream and 2 tablespoons chocolate for garnish; fold in remaining cream and chocolate, and nuts. Pour into eight 5-ounce custard cups. Chill till firm. Unmold. Garnish as shown.

Men's favorite: *Campbell's Soup*

. . . with extras they like





Ham chunks in
Campbell's Cheddar Cheese Soup
Tiny meatballs in
Campbell's Minestrone Soup

Crisp bacon bits in
Campbell's Green Pea Soup
Frankfurter slices in
Campbell's Bean with Bacon Soup



A WOW OF A WALL!

By Don Popplestone

"We needed storage space desperately, but I thought our living room was just too small for more furniture. We toyed with the idea of adding more closet space, but since we plan on moving someday, we had to rule out an investment in built-in storage."

That's what Mrs. Gary Olson of Des Moines, Iowa, told us. Then we told her about modular storage furniture that stacks from floor to ceiling and stretches from wall to wall, to put every bit of floor space to use. Add-on units were the ideal storage solution, because they can be moved right along with the rest of the furniture.

In choosing modular furniture, there are things you must consider. In the Olson home, we had to work around baseboard heating, which meant selecting furniture on legs high enough to allow the heat to circulate under and behind the units. We also encountered another problem: There was a single window in the middle of the wall, so the furniture had to be planned to fit the area on either side of the window. That's why it's so important to measure a wall and find out any structural problems *before* you purchase furniture.

Modular storage units are available in a variety of widths, so that you can almost always find the measurement you need.

We selected a pleasant go-with-everything style for the Olsons. Now they can store everything from books and phonograph records to china and table linens. And there's even a pull-down desk and space for television.

The next step was arranging their other furniture for better television viewing and conversation. We moved the pole lamp to improve lighting for reading and work at the desk.

Ready-made draperies completed the room change. And a pair was used to cover the chair cushions. For more information on modular storage furniture, turn to page 58.

Here's what it cost the Olsons to add a whole wallful of storage:

7 pieces of furniture	$698.00
4 pairs ready-made draperies @ $3.98	15.92
total	$713.92



Photographs: Bill Hopkins



Buying Guide page 100

Don't miss RAWHIDE and PERRY MASON, weekly on CBS-TV



eshing New Feeling . . . The girl most likely to be refreshed . . .
e's a special zing in the spirited taste of Coca-Cola, always just
, never too sweet . . . Graduate to Coke.

Coca-Cola



BinB Mushrooms are extra special because they're already broiled in butter





So convenient! 3 ready-to-use styles for every mushroom recipe . . . *P. S. For the most elegant gravy to ever come out of a can, get B in B Beef Flavor Mushroom Gravy.*

BinB Mushrooms taste extra special, too, because: 1. They are the choice brown variety of cultivated mushrooms. 2. They're broiled in butter. 3. They're packed in butter-enriched mushroom broth (not salt water, like other canned mushrooms!).

Free Recipe Book..."*Mushrooms in Your Menu*," 60 marvelous ideas. Write to: BinB Mushrooms, Department B5, West Chester, Pa.

This addition is great!

Begins on p



Photographs: [illegible]

Home office necessities are in compartmentalized dr small desk supplies and telephone books in top d stapler and calendar below; cook books, appliance m in deep drawer. Similar drawers on other side hold s ery and family budget records; plus children's art su

LOOK AND COOK



Fluffy Tapioca Pudding—wonderful! Top with tart, sparkling currant jelly.

- 1 quart (4 cups) milk
- ¼ cup quick-cooking tapioca
- ½ cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 3 slightly beaten egg
- 1½ teaspoons vanilla
- 3 stiff-beaten egg whi

In large saucepan, mix milk, tapioca, sugar, and s stand 5 minutes. Add egg yolks. Bring quickly to stirring constantly. Remove from heat (mixture thin); add vanilla. Put about ⅓ of the beaten egg w large bowl; slowly stir in the hot mixture. Fold in rer egg whites, leaving little fluffs of egg white. Chill. F sherbets. Eight to 10 servings.



what else do they turn to so often...



except Mother?

the family Frigidaire refrigerator

extra space for everyone...in every model

minute of every day, someone seems to be at the family Frigidaire refrigerator. That's pace is essential. So notice! Frigidaire squares the corners on all its shelves. Rounded s waste space. Frigidaire tucks in shelves and compartments to give you the perfect and space for everything, from eggs to bottles tall and small. Choose the Frigidaire rator that suits you and your budget with complete confidence. That famous Frigidaire is standard in every model, whether streamlined for thrift or loaded with luxury. why so many people say "there's just no substitute for the real thing—the original ire refrigerator." A product of General Motors.



MODEL NO. FPI-14T-63

FACTORY-TRAINED SERVICEMEN EVERYWHERE

FRIGIDAIRE



magic touch for simple casseroles...



OLIVE-MACARONI CASSEROLE: To favorite macaroni and cheese, add sliced stuffed Spanish Green Olives and cubed ham or chicken (if desired). Place in individual casseroles and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) until heated through.

IMPORTED SPANISH GREEN OLIVES

add dash to any dish!





SEE WHAT A FEW BRANCHES CAN DO

Try these three arrangements of forced branches, all at different heights. In each, selected branches are silhouetted for sheer line and design with a few flowers added



Half-high table trea
uses only two gently
cherry branches, a fe
fodils and their leave
bronze oriental vase.
place branches to th
fill with daffodils.

Towering fan of puss
lows forms a backgrou
a gentle spill of da
grouped in a low
pitcher. Use a big
point at back for w
small holder for bloo

Low bowl arrangeme
tures short, straight
of flowering cherry
three tulips and their
leaves nestled at th
Place spikes in a hal
with tulips lower.

Photograp





r Gulistan "Souvenir" carpet still will be lovely

before colors you love today in Gulistan's new "Souvenir" carpets of Firestone Nyloft
ve their bloom when your children have children! Crystal-clear and dew-fresh, they
d new wonderland rainbow under your feet. But that's not all! Because Nyloft is
nuous filament textured nylon, they give you long wear and unusual resilience.
loft is Firestone's special kind of nylon, it sheds dirt, resists staining, and is wonder-
o clean. You'll find the Nyloft label on "Souvenir" carpets—exclusively Performance
se anywhere in your home. *TM of A&MK

LL ENJOY "THE VOICE OF FIRESTONE" EVERY SUNDAY EVENING OVER ABC-TELEVISION

colorful, durable, carefree
Firestone
nyloft

Look what you can do with fruit cocktail & Royal Gelatin!

Make a salad—or a dessert. Party it, pretty it, spice it up or sweeten it, anything goes almost) with canned fruit cocktail from California. And the sparkling team of flower-l fruit and Royal Lemon Gelatin can put the look of Springtime on your table a myriad of

Use: 1 can (1 lb. 1 oz.) fruit cocktail, 2 regular or 1 family size package Royal L Gelatin. Prepare gelatin according to package directions. If desired, substitute ½ syrup from fruit cocktail for ½ cup cold water. Cool until mixture mounds on a s Stir in drained fruit cocktail and one of the following: ½ cup raisins or chopped ½ cup mandarin orange sections. ¼ cup each grated Cheddar cheese and diced a Or, for a new Ambrosia-style dessert, mix together ½ cup coconut, well-drained cocktail, and cubes of plain lemon gelatin.

The five bright and beautiful fruits in canned fruit cocktail are pr ready to use, any day of the year!



CLING PEACH ADVISORY BOARD • CALIFORNIA CANNING PEAR GROWERS

Better Homes & Gardens TEST KITCHEN

SPRING MOLDED SALADS

File under Salads



Photographs Scott

Carrot Relish Cups

So refreshing—tastes almost like sherbet. Carrots and apple are flavor complements, and they add crunch, too. Serve with baked ham or roast beef—

1 3-ounce package orange-flavored gelatin
¼ cup sugar
1½ cups boiling water
• • •
1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
• • •
½ cup orange juice
½ teaspoon shredded lemon peel
2 tablespoons lemon juice
• • •
1 cup shredded carrots
1 cup chopped unpared apple

Dissolve gelatin and sugar in boiling water. Add cream cheese and beat smooth with electric or rotary beater. Stir in orange juice, lemon peel, and lemon juice. Chill till partially set. Add carrots and apple. Spoon into 6 to 8 individual molds. Chill till firm. Unmold. Garnish with carrot curls and orange sections.

Mrs. Warren Stenstrom, Janesville, Wisconsin

Cut along dotted lines



SAUCY MAIN DISHES

Shrimp Thermidor

Delicious with shrimp, crab, or tuna. Speedy sauce starts with soup—

¼ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can frozen condensed cream of potato soup
¾ cup light cream
• • •
½ cup shredded sharp process American cheese
• • •
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1½ cups cooked or canned shrimp, split lengthwise *or* 1 to 1½ cups canned tuna or crab meat, drained
• • •
Puff-pastry shells

Cook onion and green pepper in butter till tender but not brown. Add soup and cream; heat slowly, stirring constantly, till blended. Bring just to boiling. Add cheese; stir to melt. Add lemon juice and shrimp. Heat through. Serve in pastry shells. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Mrs. Douglas G. Taylor, Bridgeville, Pennsylvania

Add these pages to your COOK BOOK
File under One-dish Meals





Deviled Ham Elegante

Double the recipe when you ask a crowd—

4 crisp rusks
Prepared mustard
1 4½-ounce can deviled ham
4 hard-cooked eggs
Dash Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
¼ cup milk

Spread tops of rusks with mustard, then with deviled ham. Heat in slow oven (325°) about 10 minutes. Chop *2* of the eggs and combine with remaining ingredients; heat till hot and spoon over rusks. Slice remaining eggs for garnish. Sprinkle with paprika. Makes 4 servings.

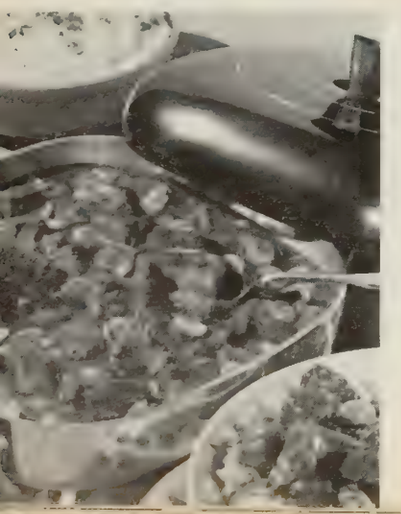
Lynn Steuer, New York, New York



Ham 'n Chicken on Egg Puffs

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
4 well-beaten egg yolks
4 stiff-beaten egg whites
Ham-Chicken Sauce

Melt butter; blend in flour and salt. Add milk. Cook, stirring constantly, till mixture thickens. Slowly stir hot mixture into egg yolks; fold in egg whites. Turn into greased 9x9x2-inch baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 30 minutes or till done. Cut in 6 to 8 servings. Serve *at once* with **Ham-Chicken Sauce:** Cook ⅓ cup chopped onion in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine till tender; blend in 3 tablespoons flour. Add 1½ cups milk. Cook and stir till mixture thickens. Add 1 cup *each* diced cooked chicken and cooked or canned ham in julienne strips, ½ cup diced sharp process American cheese, 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento, and dash *each* nutmeg and pepper. Heat through, stirring often. *Mrs. H. Beames, Seattle, Washington*



Beef Cubes in Mushroom Sauce

1 pound beef chuck, cut in 1-inch cubes
½ cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 can (1¼ cups) beef gravy
1 3-ounce can (⅔ cup) broiled sliced mushrooms (undrained)
¼ teaspoon basil leaves, crushed
¼ cup cooking claret

Trim excess fat from meat. Heat fat in skillet; when you have about 3 tablespoons melted fat, remove trimmings. Dredge meat in mixture of 2 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate, ¼ teaspoon salt, dash pepper; brown in hot fat; push meat to side of pan. Add onion and garlic; cook 3 minutes. Add gravy, mushrooms, and basil. Cover; simmer 45 to 50 minutes or till tender. Add claret. Serve on hot rice. Makes 4 servings.

Mrs. Wanda Gilbert, Boonton, New Jersey



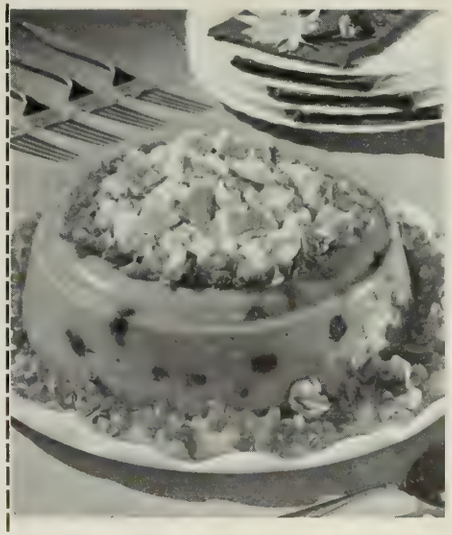
Springtime Salad Mold

Just right with cold cuts and hot rolls—

1 3-ounce package lemon-lime-flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup cold water
3 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup shredded cucumber
¼ cup thinly sliced radishes
½ cup cubed Cheddar cheese

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add salt, cold water, and lemon juice. Chill till partially set. Add cucumber, radishes, and cheese. Turn into a 3-cup mold. Chill till firm. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

Mrs. Francise B. Wilson, Miami, Florida



Red Raspberry Ring

Nice for luncheon with chicken salad heaped in center, or serve with coffee as dessert—

1 10-ounce package frozen red raspberries, thawed
2 3-ounce packages red raspberry-flavored gelatin
2 cups boiling water
1 pint vanilla ice cream
1 6-ounce can (¾ cup) frozen pink lemonade concentrate, thawed
¼ cup chopped pecans

Drain raspberries, reserving syrup. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add ice cream by spoonfuls, stirring till melted. Stir in lemonade concentrate and reserved syrup. Chill till partially set. Add raspberries and pecans. Turn into a 6-cup ring mold. Chill till firm. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Mrs. Fred Ganley, Jr., Arlington, Virginia



Party Chicken Salad

A peppy salad that's snowy white with flecks of stuffed green olives and celery—

1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
1 can (1¾ cups) chicken broth
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 teaspoon grated onion
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 cup diced cooked or canned chicken
¼ cup chopped stuffed green olives
¼ cup chopped celery

Soften gelatin in 1 *cup* chicken broth; heat and stir till gelatin dissolves. Add remaining broth. Beat in sour cream till smooth. Add onion, salt, and pepper. Chill till partially set; add chicken, olives, and celery. Turn into a 3½-cup mold. Chill till firm. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Mrs. H. Robt. Flemming, Madison, Wisconsin

Here's how the best cook in Danbury, Conn. makes fried chicken with no greasy taste



Mrs. Arthur C. Smith, Jr.
First Prize Winner, Cooking Contest
Danbury State Fair, 1961-1962
Goshen Fair, 1961
Bridgewater Fair, 1961

To avoid greasy taste in any kind of fried chicken,
I always fry right with Crisco
And for a tangy tropical touch –
- Sprinkle raw chicken liberally with lemon juice
- Sprinkle lightly with poultry seasonings, salt + pepper
- let stand ½ hr. - flour chicken thoroughly
- fry over medium heat till crisp + tender

Mrs. Smith's
"Tropical Fried Chicken"



Why Crisco gives you digestible fried foods with no greasy taste!

New Crisco is different from other shortenings. It has an exclusive vegetable formula with added special protection against greasy taste. Crisco works in your frying pan to make foods fried right turn out crisp, digestible, delicious—with no greasy taste. No other shortening has Crisco's formula.

You see, every ounce of Crisco is highly unsaturated vegetable shortening—no animal fat. In fact, Crisco has doubled the preferred unsaturates many scientists believe are better for you. So for all your baking and frying use new Crisco . . . Crisco gives you digestible fried foods with no greasy taste.



CRISCO

- EXCLUSIVE VEGETABLE FORMULA
- HIGHLY UNSATURATED
- SO DIGESTIBLE

BE ORIGINAL with CHEESE

and Lea & Perrins... the original Worcestershire



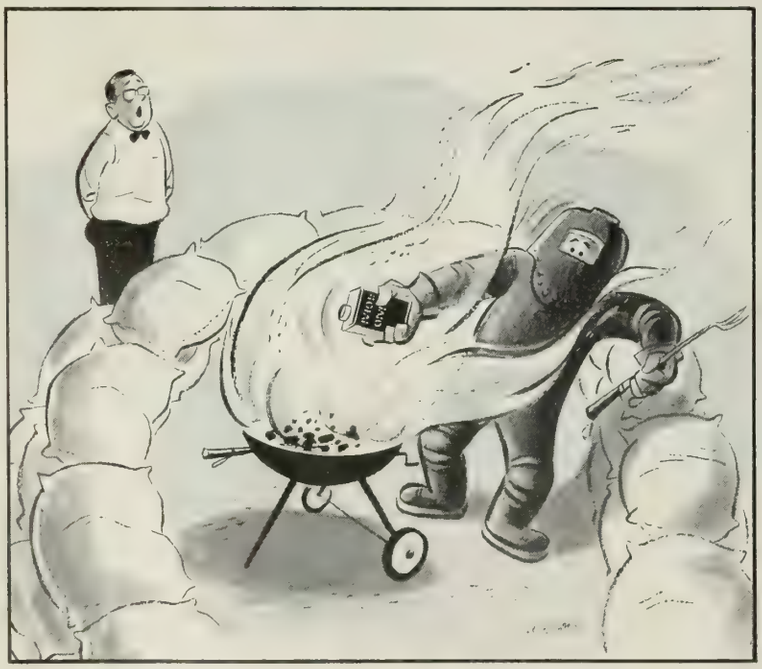
Here's the hearty cheese flavor men like! And it's never been heartier than it is with Lea & Perrins. They go together. So next time you say "Cheese", say "Lea & Perrins", too. It's the genuine, *original* Worcestershire Sauce.



NEW! Free 48-page "Be Original" cook book of 100 new recipes, including Colonial Cheese (above), and dozens of other kinds of dishes. Write Lea & Perrins, Box B, Fair Lawn, N. J.



LEA & PERRINS



"Tricky stuff—those liquid fire starters!"

Light your barbecue with safe, smokeless, odorless Sterno Charcoal Lighter Cubes. Can't flare up, can't explode! *Start safe with one match* . . . and *stay safe!* And—they leave *no annoying after-taste* on food!

Don't Play With Fire! Use Sterno Charcoal or Wood Lighter Cubes

Jar of 20 cubes only 59¢



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MONEY FOR YOUR RECIPES

Christmas candy; holiday birds and stuffings

COME Christmas time, is candy making a tradition at house? If so, we'd like to try your favorite recipe. Or, tell us you prepare that special holiday bird and stuffing. Two Cool the-Month will receive $20 each. Nineteen other winners wi ceive $5 each. Selected winning recipes will be pictured i Prize Tested Recipes pages next December. The winners of 21 prizes will receive a framed Better Homes & Gardens C cate of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipe.

HINTS TO HELP YOU

Christmas candies—cooked or uncooked. What is your best recipe for candy or a confection? Perhaps yours is a new version for an old-fashioned favorite like fudge, panocha, peanut brittle. Maybe your candy is chock full of nuts or fruits. Remember to include "no-fail" candies children love, too. Ideas:

sugared walnuts
candy canes
peanut-butter fudge
fruit-nut chews
butter crunch
caramel cereal drops

Holiday birds and stuffings. like your recipe for stuffing t chicken, duckling or goose, o Cornish game hens. Do you your dressing from a pac stuffing or is yours from "scra Include how you stuff and the bird and any special wa garnish the serving platter.

Cornish hens with wild rice
turkey with celery stuffing
duck with orange sa
chicken with oyster dre

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 89 and 90*)

COOKS-OF-THE-MONTH

Saucy Main Dishes: Mrs. Douglas G. Taylor, Bridgeville, Pa.
Molded Salads: Mrs. Warren Stenstrom, Janesville, Wis.

Other Winners

Mrs. H. Beames, Seattle, Wash.
Mrs. H. Robt. Flemming, Madison, Wis.
Mrs. Fred Ganley, Jr., Arlington, Va.
Mrs. Wanda Gilbert, Boonton N.J.
Lynn Steuer, New York, N.Y.
Mrs. Francise B. Wilson, Mia Fla.

Honor Roll

Mrs. Ralph Cauffman, Braintree, Mass.
Mrs. Dudley E. Eisele, Appleton, Wis.
Mrs. E. W. Harder, Phoenix, Ariz.
Mrs. David F. Hetzel, Sr., Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. John Hoagland, Stamford, N.Y.
Mrs. R. J. Johnson, Edina, Minn.
Mrs. R. Locker, Plainview, N.Y.
Mrs. L. S. Parker, Juneau, A
Mrs. Ralph C. Punta, Jr., Len Grove, Calif.
Helen W. Robson, Philadelp Pa.
Mrs. Charles Schlegel, Bozem Mont.
Mrs. Bertha Sofka, Hellertow Pa.
Mrs. Frank Wieland, Oakley, Kan.

CONTEST RULES

1. Write your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and n "December Christmas Candies" or "December Holiday Bir Stuffings." If you wish, send a recipe for each of the two cate
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products y as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brar
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you s
6. Recipes submitted become property of Better Homes & G
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, May 31. In cases duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest po will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 5605 Test Kitchen, Better & Gardens, Des Moines 3, Iowa.

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...only a very good refrigerator also replaces every ice cube used...automatically!



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No refilling . . . no trays at all! Ice Magic makes and stores up to 108 ice cubes . . . replaces them automatically as they're used. (Available in 6 RCA WHIRLPOOL models.)

This RCA WHIRLPOOL is a very good refrigerator!

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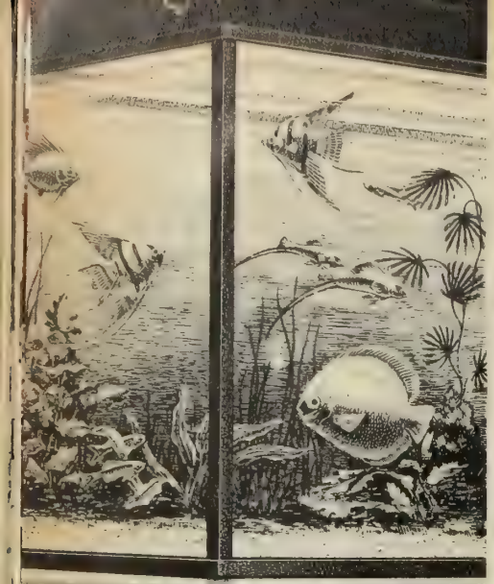
*Tmk.

Model EKB-18MM

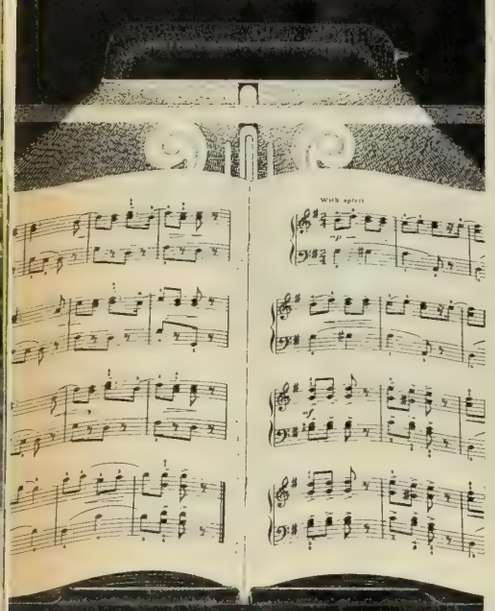


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GENERAL ELECTRIC

The greatest barbecues!

These recipes from color doublefold, page 74

Roast Rib Eye of Beef

Select a 5- to 6-pound beef rib-eye roast. Have meatman tie roast with string at 1½-inch intervals. (If meat is lean, have outside covered with a layer of beef fat, then tied securely.)

Before cooking, let roast come to room temperature. Center meat on spit, fastening securely with holding forks. In-



sert meat thermometer so tip is in center of roast, not touching fat or metal spit (or bone in a bone-in roast). Attach spit and turn on motor (have hot coals at back of firebox and drip pan under roast).

Roast 2 to 2½ hours for medium-rare or till done to your liking. Meat thermometer will register 140° for rare, 160° for medium, and 170° for well-done. Let roast stand about 15 minutes to firm up before carving. Three servings per pound.

Stuffed Mushroom Appetizers

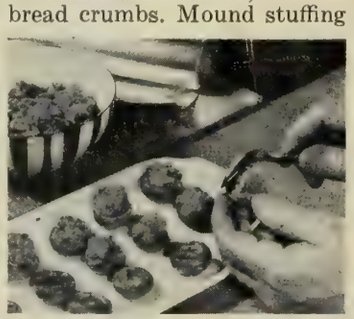
They save the day if the roast takes longer than you expected. Delicious, anyway!—

1 6-ounce can (1⅓ cups) broiled whole mushroom crowns, drained, or 12 large fresh mushrooms*
1 teaspoon minced onion
1 teaspoon butter or margarine

• • •

1 2¼-ounce can deviled ham
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ cup soft bread crumbs

Carefully remove mushroom stems; finely chop stems and cook with the minced onion in butter a few minutes. Stir in deviled ham, mustard, and Worcestershire sauce; stir in bread crumbs. Mound stuffing



in crowns. Place on sheet of foil; bring up sides and pinch together, leaving room for ex-expansion of steam. Heat on



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grill top over hot coals ti canned mushrooms are hot (e till fresh mushrooms are ten der), about 15 minutes.

*For fresh mushrooms, wash trim off tips of stems. If extr large, pour boiling water ove caps; let stand 1 minute; drain

Garden Platter Salad with Dutch Onion Rings

Surprise texture of onions mak this a favorite for summer ba becues and winter stags—

Dutch Onion Rings

• • •

2 or 3 large tomatoes, sliced
1 small cucumber, sliced
Italian salad dressing
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon coarsely ground pepper
½ teaspoon dill seed
1 teaspoon snipped parsley

Prepare Dutch Onion Rin ahead. At serving time, pi onions in center of platter; bo der with overlapping toma and cucumber slices. Drizz tomatoes and cucumbers wi Italian salad dressing, th sprinkle with salt, pepper, d seed, and parsley. Trim platt with ripe olives and leaf lettuc Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Dutch Onion Rings: Slice medium onions ¼ inch thic and separate in rings. Place bowl and cover with boiling w



ter; let stand 2 minutes; dra Chill. Just before serving, co bine ¼ cup dairy sour crea ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspo celery seed, and 1 teaspo lemon juice; toss with onion

Mandarin Roasts

Luncheon meat takes on a glo orous orange glaze. So easy—

1 11-ounce can (1⅓ cups) mandarin orange sections
½ cup honey
2 tablespoons finely chopped candied ginger

• • •

2 to 3 tablespoons lemon juic
2 or 3 12-ounce cans luncheo meat

Drain orange sections, rese ing ¼ cup syrup. Combine served syrup, honey, and c died ginger. Bring to boil and cook 5 minutes. Add len juice and orange sections. each loaf of meat on the di



al to make 2 wedges. Grill
er hot coals 30 minutes, turn-
occasionally, and brushing
last 15 minutes with the
nge sauce. To serve, garnish
at with a few orange sec-
ns (tack with toothpicks);
t remaining sauce to pass.
kes 4 or 6 generous servings.

iental Snow Peas

most no cooking is the secret of crisp goodness of these spe-lly peas—

tablespoons salad oil or peanut oil
cup chopped green onions
5-ounce can (⅔ cup) water chestnuts, drained and sliced very thin
pound (2 cups) Chinese podded peas* or 1 7-ounce package frozen Chinese pea pods
teaspoon sugar
teaspoon monosodium glutamate

• • •

½ cup chicken broth
teaspoons cornstarch

at oil in skillet, or in Chinese , as pictured. (A wok has a nd bottom, fits on cooking



that holds it level. Or wok go directly over an hi-hi.) Cook onion in hot oil tender but not brown. Add stnuts, peas, and seasonings. *erve 2 tablespoons* broth; remainder to skillet. Bring boiling, separating frozen s with fork. Cover and cook ut 2 minutes over high heat. nbine cornstarch and the re-ed broth. Push vegetables ne side and stir cornstarch ture into broth; cook and till mixture thickens and es to boiling, about 1 min-Salt to taste. Makes 3 or 4 ings.

You eat these pods and all. ead of shelling them, cook green beans. Edible podded s, also called podded sugar s in seed catalogs, are a fa-te with home gardeners.

iped Spuds

medium baking potatoes

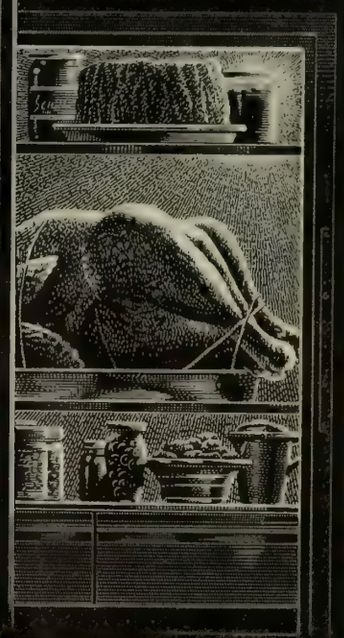
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cup butter or margarine, melted
tablespoons lime or lemon juice
tablespoon dry mustard
tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
tablespoon cooking sherry (optional)
teaspoon sugar
lt and freshly ground pepper to taste

k potatoes in jackets in ng salted water just till , about 30 minutes; drain. nwhile combine remaining edients for sauce. Peel po-



NEW APPLIANCE BULB (27c) LIKES IT HOT ...OR COLD



Fed up with that burned-out bulb in your oven, refrigerator or freezer?

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tatoes and cut lengthwise in half (or in about ¾-inch-thick slices). Brush potatoes generously with sauce. Broil on grill top over hot coals 5 to 10 minutes per side, or till appetizingly browned. Pass butter. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



Slick trick for skinning hot spuds: Score the raw potatoes around the center with the point of your knife. After cooking, spear potato with a fork *in the score mark*, and start peeling there. No burned fingers!

Frankrauts

1 pound (8 to 10) frankfurters
Liquid smoke

• • •

1 cup drained sauerkraut
¼ cup chili sauce
1 teaspoon caraway seed

• • •

8 to 10 slices bacon

Slit franks lengthwise *not quite through*. Brush cut surfaces with liquid smoke. Combine kraut, chili sauce, and caraway;



stuff franks. Wrap each with strip of bacon, toothpicking in place. Grill over hot coals, turning so that bacon cooks crisp on all sides, about 10 to 15 minutes. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Peppered Steak

Meat tenderizer plus the aromatic goodness of cracked pepper does great things for "family steak"—

4 pounds chuck steak, at least 2 inches thick
Instant meat tenderizer
2 to 3 tablespoons cracked or *coarsely* ground pepper

Slash fat edges of steak. Use meat tenderizer according to label directions, working it in

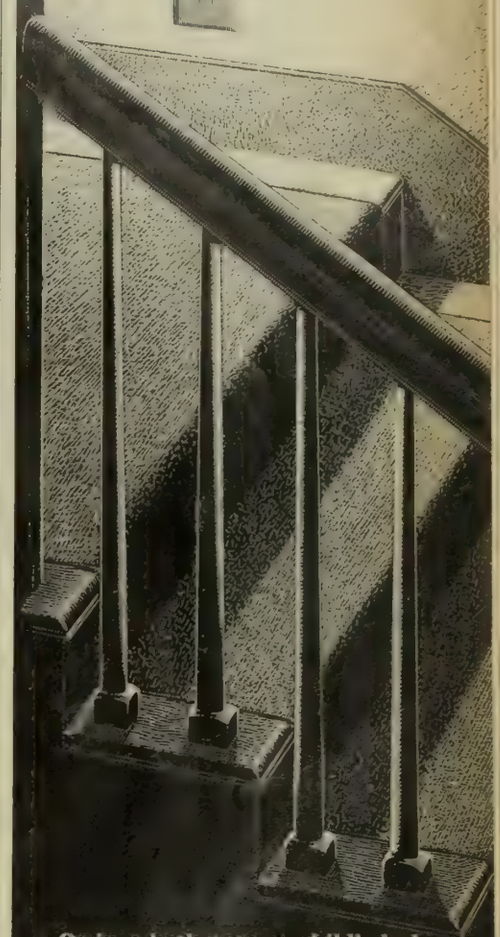


with long-tined fork at ½-inch

[*Continued on next page*

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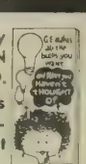


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The greatest barbecues!

Continued

intervals. Press cracked pepper into both sides of steak. Cover meat loosely and refrigerate 1 hour. Broil on grill about 3 inches from coals, a total of 30 to 45 minutes, turning frequently with tongs. To serve: Slice with sharp knife diagonally across the grain, at about a 30° angle, keeping slices thin. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Stuffed Bantams

Everyone rates a whole "chicken" stuffed with crab meat. A company delicacy—

8 chicken breasts, boned but each left in one piece
Salt and monosodium glutamate

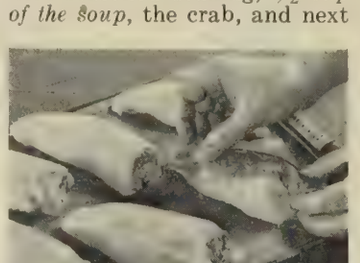
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1 beaten egg
1 cup packaged herb-seasoned stuffing
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 6½- or 7-ounce can crab meat, drained and flaked
¼ cup chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
¼ teaspoon salt

• • •

¼ cup salad oil
1 teaspoon kitchen bouquet
¼ teaspoon onion juice
Dash pepper

Sprinkle inside of chicken breasts with salt and monosodium glutamate. Top with filling made of mixture of egg, herb-seasoned stuffing, ½ *cup of the soup*, the crab, and next



5 ingredients. Skewer each "Bantam" closed. Grill over hot coals 30 minutes or till tender, turning frequently. Last 15 minutes, brush with Basting Sauce: Combine remaining soup with salad oil, kitchen bouquet, onion juice, and pepper. Makes 8 servings.

Gingerbread Pancakes

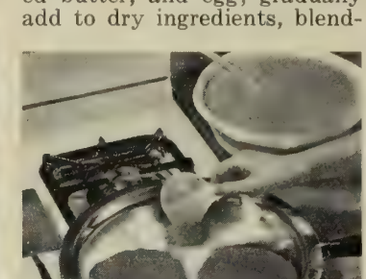
For an outdoor brunch, serve with melted butter and warm maple-flavored syrup—

2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon instant coffee
1½ teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon salt

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1 cup light molasses
¾ cup water
½ cup butter or margarine, melted
1 slightly beaten egg

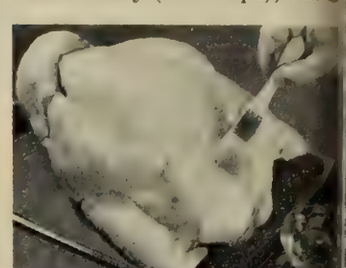
Sift together dry ingredients. Combine molasses, water, melted butter, and egg; gradually add to dry ingredients, blend-



ing till almost smooth. For same-size pancakes, dip batter with a ¼-cup measure. Bake on lightly greased hot griddle about 5 minutes, turning once. Makes about 20 four-inch cakes.

Roast Turkey

Rinse a 10- to 12-pound ready-to-cook turkey; dry with paper towels. Brush inside with 1 teaspoon liquid smoke and rub with 1 tablespoon salt. Stuff turkey with 1 medium onion, quartered, 1 medium carrot, cut in thirds, and stalks celery (with tops), cut



half. Brush bird well with salad oil. Tie drumsticks to tail; tuck wing tips behind shoulder joints.

To use a meat thermometer, insert it in the center of the inside thigh muscle, adjoining cavity. (Turkey should be done when thermometer reads 195°—be sure to double check with tests below.)

If using covered barbecue kettle,* place bird on rack over drip pan with slow coals around (not under) turkey. Roast with lid on, about 3 hours or till tender, basting with salad oil after the first hour, and then every half hour—no need to turn bird cooked in covered kettle. About 20 minutes before roasting time is up, snip cord that holds drumsticks. Test doneness by raising drumstick up and down (grasp with paper towel). Legs should move easily. Also press thick part of drumstick—meat

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l very soft. For better
et turkey stand 15
efore slicing.
g rotisserie barbecue,
ey and balance on
e rotary roast rack.
coals at back of bar-
pan under revolving
t, hood down, about
hours total roasting
charcoal oven, follow
rer's directions.

urkeys (unstuffed)

rozen unstuffed tur-
ginal wrapping—see
below. (Bird should
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eed up thawing, you
wrapped turkey un-
nning water. See la-
ons that come with

timetable for
rkeys (*not stuffed*)

weight	Days in refrigerator at 40°
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	2 to 3
	3 to 4

ame Hens

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Rock Cornish hens,

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, or roasted or boiled
chestnuts
ve oil
salt
celery salt
poultry seasoning
on rosemary

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tter or margarine,

reshly ground pepper

; pat dry with paper
mbine next 6 ingre-
half of mixture in-
Truss birds; mount
n spit, alternating
front-back, and se-
a long holding fork



2 birds. Rub birds
ning nut mixture;
15 minutes. Roast
to 1¼ hours or till
er 15 minutes, brush
then with butter.
ith salt and grind
; continue cooking
Makes 4 servings.

n Smoked Ribs

sauce
up
er
ns brown sugar
ns grated fresh
t or 2 teaspoons
inger
monosodium
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6 pounds loin back ribs or spareribs

• • •

¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt

For sauce, mix first 6 ingredients and let stand overnight to mellow the flavor. Rub ribs on both sides with sugar and salt; let stand 2 hours. Brush with sauce and let stand at least 1 hour—longer is better. Hang ribs in Chinese oven.* Smoke loin back ribs about 2 hours or spareribs about 1½ hours or till done, brushing occasionally with the sauce. Keep fire at about 325°. Snip ribs in serving pieces. Makes 8 or 9 servings.

*For Chinese oven shown, use wood as fuel—split logs of oak, hickory, or fruitwood.

[*Continued on next page*



Would you like to know 6 different ways to do this window?

Send for our book.

It costs a quarter.

For that money you get 96 pages containing 237 window treatment ideas. Some of which may be exactly what you have been looking for.



Take that picture window above. On page 13 there are six different ways to treat it. Maybe you want to know how to widen a narrow window. See page 9. Or perhaps you want to conceal an air conditioner. See page 90. There are sections on planning, measuring, sewing and installing draperies. There are sections on lined draperies, unlined draperies, curtains, slip covers, decorating and colors.

So much for the book. Since this is an ad about drapery hardware we ought to mention our name. Kirsch. Our drapery hardware is guaranteed against almost everything you can think of for as long as you own it. There are 1123 items in our line for any window situation you may encounter. Even circular windows.

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But the best way to find out about us is to see your decorator or a Kirsch dealer. (They're all over the place.) Tell him what you have in mind; he'll show you how to do it. In the meantime, send for the book so that he'll think you're really up on this sort of thing. Send your name, address, city, zone, state, and twenty-five cents to Kirsch Co., 102 Prospect, Sturgis, Michigan.

Kirsch
DRAPERY HARDWARE

The greatest barbecues!

Continued

Smoke plenty of ribs while at it and freeze some for a quick



meal later on. To freeze smoked ribs, cool quickly and thoroughly. Wrap enough for one meal in 18-inch-wide foil. Seal by folding edges over several times and pressing tightly. Freeze immediately at 0°. Reheat in foil wrappings in hot oven (400°) about 30 to 40 minutes.

Dude Burgers

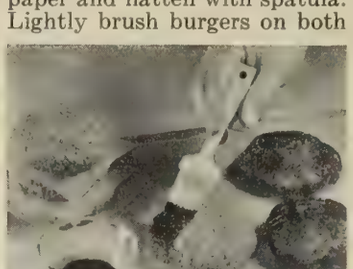
Be sure to ladle some of the sauce onto toasted buns along with the hamburgers—

- 1½ pounds ground beef
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- Dash pepper
- Kitchen bouquet

• • •

- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- ½ cup canned condensed onion soup
- ½ cup canned condensed cream of mushroom soup

Mix ground beef and seasonings. Shape into 6 burgers by lightly packing meat into ½-cup measure; unmold on waxed paper and flatten with spatula. Lightly brush burgers on both



sides with kitchen bouquet. Grill over coals 10 to 15 minutes or till done to your liking, turning once. Meanwhile combine sour cream and soups; heat in skillet just till *almost* boiling. Add grilled burgers to sauce and serve immediately. Pass chopped onion and catsup. Makes 6 servings.

Minted Leg of Lamb

Handsome roast for a patio party. Excellent flavor!—

- 1 6-pound leg of lamb, boned and flattened
- 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- ½ cup orange marmalade
- ⅓ cup chopped fresh mint leaves
- 2 tablespoons snipped chives
- ½ cup dry red wine

Sprinkle inner surface of meat with monosodium glutamate; season with salt and pepper. Combine marmalade, mint, and chives; spread over meat.

Roll roast back into shape, tucking meat in at ends. Secure with half hitches the way your meatman ties up a roast. Here's how: Knot cord around meat at one end, having knot on top. Then throw a series of half hitches around rest of meat. Knot again at end. (For a half



hitch, make a loop with cord, *twist* it, and slide it over end of meat, spacing loops at 1½-inch intervals and pulling up tightly on cord each time.)

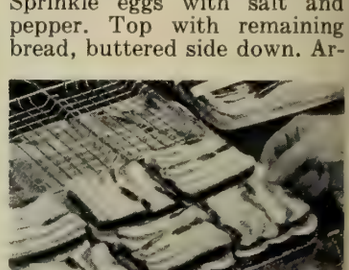
Center roast on spit, fastening securely with holding forks. Attach spit and turn on motor (have hot coals at back of firebox, drip pan under roast). Roast about 3 hours or till meat thermometer registers 175° to 180°. The last hour of cooking, pour wine into drip pan and mix with drippings; baste meat with mixture frequently. Skim excess fat off wine mixture and pass remainder. Serve piping hot. Two or 3 servings per pound.

Buckaroo Breakfast

Eat these ham-and-egg sandwiches under the apple tree!—

- 12 slices sandwich bread
- Soft butter or margarine
- Prepared mustard
- 6 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- Salt and pepper
- 6 slices bacon, halved crosswise

Spread 6 slices of bread with butter, 6 with prepared mustard. Arrange egg slices on bread spread with mustard. Sprinkle eggs with salt and pepper. Top with remaining bread, buttered side down. Ar-





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Food for thought: Hotpoint's Food Center 18 is 18 cubic feet big inside, yet just 32 inches wide. It will probably roll right into the same space your old refrigerator uses. The Food Center 18 is big where you want to store food, small where you want to save space. It's hard to think of a better arrangement than that. ■ And messy defrosting is gone forever. Both the 12-cubic-foot refrigerator and 210-pound capacity freezer defrost themselves. Once you've experienced this freedom from frost, you'll wonder how you ever got along without it. ■ Shelves, crisper and freezer baskets all swing out so you can see and get at all food more easily. ■ You also get Hotpoint's exclusive, written 90-day Replacement Guarantee of Satisfaction, plus long-term warranties. ■ See the Food Center 18 and all the other new Hotpoint refrigerators at your dealer's soon. Nowhere else will you find a bigger selection or better reasons for buying a new refrigerator.

range 2 halved bacon slices, side by side, on bottom and top of each sandwich. Place in long-handled wire broil basket. Toast over hot coals about 15 minutes or until sandwich is toasted and bacon is crisp, turning once. Serve hot. Makes 6 servings.

Jellied Consommé

Refreshing barbecue starter—

1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
1 can condensed consommé
1¾ cups tomato juice
½ teaspoon bottled steak sauce
Salt and pepper to taste
¼ teaspoon paprika
2 honeydew melons, halved

Soften gelatin in *½ cup* cold consommé in bowl. Heat tomato juice just to boiling; add to gelatin and stir to dissolve. Add remaining consommé and seasonings; chill till firm. Break up gelatin with fork. Spoon into



honeydew halves. Trim with sprigs of mint and offer lemon wedges. Makes 4 servings.

Big-banquet Bean Pot

A great meal with rounds of warm Boston brown bread, pickles, and a green salad—

1 2- to 2½-pound smoked boneless pork shoulder butt
Prepared mustard
8 to 10 onion slices

• • •

2 No. 2½ cans (7 cups) pork and beans or baked beans
½ cup bottled barbecue sauce
2 tablespoons prepared mustard

• • •

Prepared mustard
Whole cloves
½ cup brown sugar

Place smoked pork in Dutch oven or deep kettle and pour cold water over to cover. Bring just to boiling; reduce heat and simmer covered, *(do not boil)* 45 to 60 minutes *per pound* or till meat is tender. Lift meat from water.

Make 4 or 5 diagonal slashes ¾ way through meat; spread cut surfaces with mustard. Insert 2 onion slices in each slash.



Mix beans, barbecue sauce, and 2 tablespoons prepared mustard; pour into 3-quart casserole. Push meat into beans. Spread top of meat with mustard and stud with cloves. Sieve brown sugar over beans and meat. Bake uncovered on grill over *slow* coals with barbecue hood down at least 1 hour, adding more barbecue sauce if necessary during cooking. For smoke flavor, toss pieces of damp hickory on coals as beans bake. Makes 8 servings.

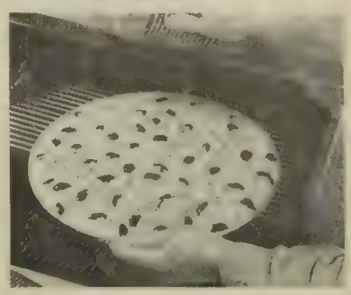
Cheesed Spuds

Scrub medium baking potatoes (1 per serving); pare or not. Cut each into ¼-inch lengthwise slices, then into ¼-inch



sticks. Pile each "potato's worth" on a piece of foil. Sprinkle each pile of potato sticks liberally with onion salt, celery salt, freshly ground pepper, and 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese, making sure all surfaces are seasoned; then dot each serving with 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Bring edges of foil together, and allowing plenty of room for expansion of steam in each package, seal securely with double fold. Cook on grill top over coals about 30 minutes or till done, turning packages several times.

Olive Pizza Bread



Perfect accompaniment for roast beef, roast chicken, or any meat cooked "plain"—

1 slightly beaten egg
1 cup pitted ripe olives, cut in large pieces
⅓ cup butter or margarine, melted
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Dash bottled hot pepper sauce
2 cups shredded process American cheese

• • •

3 cups packaged biscuit mix
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon caraway seed

Mix egg, olives, butter, onion,

[*Continued on next page*

goes in here...



n the kitchen space you have

nother thoughtful feature women will appreciate —
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tpoint refrigerators don't just sit there. They roll right out on den wheels so you can clean or redecorate behind them— d get behind them to retrieve lost articles. No floor scratch-, no back strain. And ten different Hotpoint models have this clusive feature, so you can get wheels in every price range.



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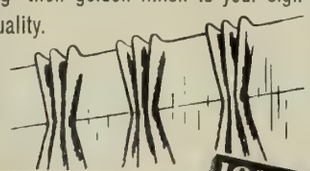
Just sew this Conso tape to the top of your fabric. Its evenly-spaced, non-rip, woven-in pockets eliminate complicated measuring and sewing.

2. GOLDEN NIP-TITE®



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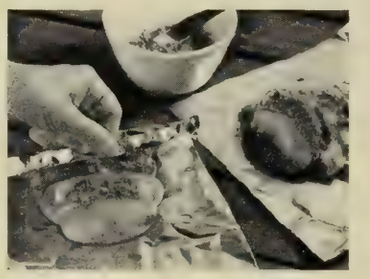
The greatest barbecues!

Continued

Worcestershire, pepper sauce, and cheese. Combine biscuit mix and milk; stir to soft dough. Spread dough in greased 14-inch pizza pan. Spoon olive topping over dough; sprinkle with caraway. Bake on grill (barbecue hood down to make oven) over hot coals 20 to 25 minutes or till done. (Or bake in range oven at 425°.) Cut in 12 wedges and serve *hot.*

Onioned Potatoes

Scrub 4 medium baking potatoes (do not pare). Cut each lengthwise in ¼-inch slices. Blend ¼ cup soft butter or margarine and ½ envelope (3 tablespoons) onion-soup mix; spread on one side of each potato slice. Reassemble potatoes; wrap each in foil, sealing



securely. Bake on grill top over coals 1 hour or till done, turning once. Makes 4 servings.

San Juan Salad with Horseradish Dressing

Store extra dressing in refrigerator—nice on lettuce wedges or chilled cooked asparagus—

1 8-ounce can (1 cup) tiny whole beets, chilled and drained
5 medium potatoes, cooked, sliced (5 cups), and chilled
2 cups drained cooked cut green beans, chilled
½ cup sliced celery
½ cup sliced green onions
½ cup sliced radishes
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cracked pepper

• • •

½ cup mayonnaise
¼ cup dairy sour cream
3 tablespoons horseradish
1 cup clear French dressing

Halve larger beets. Just before serving, layer vegetables in



salad bowl, sprinkling with salt and pepper. Then toss with *1 cup* chilled Horseradish Dressing: Combine mayonnaise, sour cream, and horseradish. Add French dressing stirring until smooth; chill. Makes 8 servings.

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BUYING GUIDE

Most of the products sh editorially in Better Hom Gardens can be obtaine leading local stores. S items are privately owne custom made—thus are o ted from the product lis below. For more informat write the manufacturers ed or Reader Service, Be Homes & Gardens, Moines 3, Iowa.

The Hallers make a h come alive

Page 50 (top right): Oven—Genera tric, Louisville, Ky. Counter top—Fo Cincinnati, Ohio.
Page 50 (bottom right): TV—Philco, & C Sts., Phila., Pa.
Page 51 Curtains—Fieldcrest, 60 W Street, NYC. Tabletop—Formica, nati, Ohio.

The MacNeils tackle ano house

Page 54: Director chairs—Telescop ing Furniture Co., Granville, N.Y. doors—Overhead, Hartford City, In
Page 55: Folding doors—U.S. Plyw W. 44th St., NYC. Flooring—Ken Second Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.
Page 56 (top right): Curtains—Sch er, 60 W. 40th, NYC. Carpet—Mag Fifth, NYC. Fabric on chairs and Greeff, Port Chester, N.Y. Paneling Plywood, 55 W. 44th, NYC.
Page 56 (bottom): Doors—Mod New Castle, Ind. Lamps—Bradley, Orleans, Chicago 10, Ill.
Page 57 (top left): Stove—Hotpoir W. Taylor, Chicago, Ill. Cabinets- gomery Ward, 619 W. Chicago, Ill. Range hood—NuTone, Cin Ohio.
Page 57 (top right): Table top—F Cincinnati, Ohio.
Page 57 (bottom): Paneling—U. wood, 55 W. 44th, NYC.

What's new in storage? Wall-to-wall style!

Page 58 (top left): Bedroom furn Bassett, Bassett, Va. Rug—Cabin Dalton, Ga.
Page 58 (top right): Stack units—I ton-Heritage, High Pt., N. C.
Page 58 (bottom): Stack units— Drexel, N.C.
Page 59: Stack units—Stanley F Co., Stanleytown, Va. Rug—Cabir Dalton, Ga.

How to know a good ki when you see one

Page 60 (top left): Range—Tappa field, Ohio. Stool—Hamilton Cosco bus, Ind. Counters—Formica, Ci Ohio. Pan on range—Wear-Ever 42nd, NYC. Flooring—Armstro caster, Pa.
Page 60 (top right): Refrigerator opener—General Electric, Louisvi and Bridgeport, Conn. Jars on c Richards Morgenthau, 225 Fifth Blender—Hamilton Beach, Racin
Page 61: Chairs—Herman Miller, Mich. Shutters—Sears, Roebuck, & Arthington, Chicago, Ill. Sin Detroit, Mich. Dishwasher—Kit Troy, Ohio. Disposer—General Louisville, Ky. Frypan—West Be Bend, Wis.
Page 62 (top): Cabinets—Copp panee, Nappanee, Ind. Oven and —Caloric, Topton, Pa. Counter t elyte, St. Regis Paper Co., 666 Shore, Chicago, Ill. Sink—Elkay view, Ill. Faucets—Moen, Elyr Dishwasher—KitchenAid, Troy Disposer—Waste King, 3300 E. Angeles 58, Calif. Flooring—A Lancaster, Pa. Frypan—Club A La Grange Park, Ill. Toaster— 5600 Roosevelt Rd., Chicago, Ill. er—Rival, Kansas City, Mo.
Page 62 (bottom): Refrigerator General Electric, Louisville, K mixer—Hamilton Beach, Racine,
Page 63: Coffee maker—General Bridgeport, Conn.

ink this addition is

Ceiling lights Lightolier, 346 Ave., Jersey City, N.J. Cabinet ter tops—Formica, Cincinnati, zer—Whirlpool, Benton Harbor, hecue unit and hood—Majestic, n, Ind. Flooring—American Bilt- r Co., Trenton, N.J. Built-in ovens, cooking tops and —General Electric, Louisville, ser—Waste King, 3300 E. 50th, es 58, Calif. Hoods—NuTone, , Ohio. Warming drawer—Ther- 19 District, Los Angeles, Calif. shade fabric—Lehman-Connor, on, NYC. Window shades—Win- e Manufacturers' Assoc., 341 NYC. Sink and cutting board — adview, Ill. ottom): Telephone—AT&T, 195 NYC. Windows—Andersen, finn. Chair—Boling, Bentwood,

top): Ceiling tile—Celotex, 120 Chicago 3, Ill. Sink—American- 39-01 Main, NYC. Washer and eral Electric, Louisville, Ky. Robbins, Tuscumbia, Ala. ottom): Perforated hardboard— 9 N. Wacker, Chicago, Ill. Iron- —Proctor-Silex, 700 W. Tabor , Pa. First-aid kit—Johnson & ew Brunswick, N.J. Iron—Gen- c, Bridgeport, Conn.

choose a good one- use

ccent panels—U.S. Plywood, 55 YC. Brick—Gladding, McBean, liz, Los Angeles, Calif. ottom center): Counter tops— General Electric, Coshocton, —Armstrong, Lancaster, Pa. p right): Stereo—General Elec- se, N.Y. ttom right): Carpet—Mohawk, NYC. Matching arm chairs— ark Avenue, NYC.

atest barbecues!

Barbecue grill—Big Boy, Bur- Carving set—Mr. Bartender, alif. op): Barbecue grill—Big Boy, alif. ttom): Red kettle grill, potato- Weber-Stephen, Wood Dale, Ill. ols—Robeson, Perry, N.Y. op left): Suspended brazier— adia, Calif. bottom left): Griddle—Wear- Kensington, Pa. op left): Trader Vic's Chinese m Manufacturing Co., Rich- iddle left): Salt and pepper set The Washburn Co., Worcester, middle): Tall glasses—Libbey o, Ohio. iddle right): Carving board— t Neck, N.Y. ottom left): Broiler basket— ne Washburn Co., Worcester, ttom right): Barbecue grill— urbank, Calif. iddle left): Barbecue grill—Big k, Calif. nging hibachi—Kosmak-Blaze, ox 2026, San Francisco, Calif. s Reed, Cincinnati, Ohio.

f a wall!

ack units, sofa, chairs, coffee ritter, 145 E. 32nd, NYC. ger, Dundee, Ill. TV—Motor- Park, Ill.

ted recipes

t): Salad forks—Oneida, Onei- ht): Forks—Wallace, Walling- left): Cups and saucers, coffee Doulton, 11 E. 26th, NYC. —Oneida, Oneida, N.Y. nter left): Salad plates—Fran- ding, McBean, 2901 Los Feliz ngeles 39, Calif. Salad forks— llingford, Conn. ttom left): Electric buffet skil- ver, 205 E. 42nd, NYC. Serv- neida, Oneida, N.Y. enter right): Salad forks and am, Providence, R.I. Salad rial, Bellaire, Ohio. ttom right): Serving spoon— vidence, R.I.

l fancy with your

op): Slicer—General Slicing Walden, N.Y. ottom): Mixer—KitchenAid,

style

p): Stereo with storage—Mo- V. Grand Ave., Franklin Park, l, Drexel, N.C. ottom): Founders Furniture Garden, North Carolina.



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THE SIMPLEST WAY TO MAKE AN INTRODUCTION

By Anne R. Free

A formal introduction does not preclude warmth, kindness, or consideration. When you are the introducer or the introduced, remember these suggestions:

Smile. If you do not appear to enjoy these people yourself, you can hardly be honest in expecting them to enjoy either you or each other.

Look at the person to whom you are speaking. This may require you to make a quick shift from the person you have introduced to the one you are about to introduce, but it is vital to success. Most of us have had the embarrassing experience of greeting the wrong person in a tightly packed social situation because of a darting-eyed friend whose mind was not on the introduction he or she was conducting.

Be sure you know the names of the persons you are introducing before you launch into the act. The "I-remember-your-face-but-I-can't-remember-your-name" routine is sourly familiar to most of us. We are lucky if we have not participated in this on both giving and receiving ends. If you wish to introduce two people but forget one or both of the names, either approach them privately to refresh your memory beforehand or simply beg to be forgiven for your unreliable memory. "Will you two please introduce yourselves?" you might suggest. "I seem to be getting names mixed up today." When you have made proper introductions an instinctive part of your social reaction, you probably won't be plagued often with this distressing situation.

Speak distinctly and keep your voice and manner unhurried. The curt nod, hurried handclasp, and perfunctory repetition of a phrase have no place in good human relations. This is the worst of bad manners.

Repeat the name of the person to whom you have been introduced. This is not a social requisite, but it is friendly and a great memory-booster. If you repeat the name again when you part from your new acquaintance, this will augment the pattern, and you will have a good chance of remembering both name and face when you meet again. Say "How do you do, Mr. Adams," and later, "Good-bye, Mr. Adams," or "I am very glad to have met you, Mr. Adams." Remembering names is a tremendous asset in both social and business life. People like to be remembered, and to be remembered correctly. It builds good will and is an effort that may enhance your own interest in other people.

Include a conversational lead in your introduction. This gives the new relationship something to build on. Say, "John Smith—Paul Baxter"; then to John, "Paul is quite a golfer, too." Or say, "Mrs. Gray, this is Mrs. Jones. I believe both of you ladies have lived in Chicago."

Practice an acceptable style until it has become second nature to you. Then forget about yourself and concentrate on putting other people at ease. If you are naturally and genuinely interested in them, the people you are introducing will sense it and will be anxious to know each other.

Adapted from Social Usage *by Anne R. Free, copyright, 1960, Appleton-Century-Crofts.*



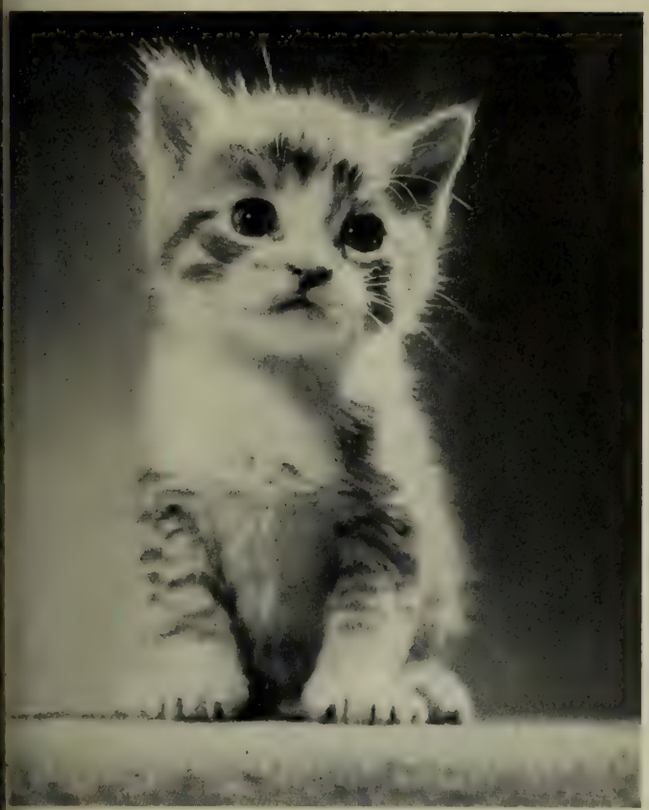
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OUR NEW ITTEN



you first bring your kitten home, you must remember e's going through a frightening new experience for one e and defenseless. Before this, he has had the constant tion and guidance of his mother and the companion- his brothers and sisters. You must give him a few days ıst to his new surroundings. The best time to get a kit- when you can count on a couple of fairly quiet days ill give you time to look after him properly.

't try to feed your kitten the minute you get him Let him explore the house first. Explain to your chil- hat they must be especially gentle and quiet with the itty for the first few days. In fact, never let children ith a kitten too long or too often. Kittens are like hu- abies—they need lots of sleep, but won't stop playing hey drop of exhaustion.

ens have very small stomachs, so they must eat often. n should have five or six meals a day. Feed them warm ith a little raw egg beaten in, alternated with small of canned cat food. Give only a couple of tablespoons l at a time. Discard what's not eaten.

se-breaking is easy. Your kitten has probably already ell trained by his mother. All you have to do is provide per facilities. A metal or plastic pan with a couple of of commercial pet litter in it is all you need. If your has an accident or two—and what baby doesn't— it him in his pan as a reminder and clean the spot care- o he won't use it again.

r kitten also needs a scratching post. A piece of carpet to a square of plywood will do nicely. Show him how tch on it and insist that he doesn't scratch elsewhere. atch on quickly if you're persistent. In fact, gentle per- e is the only effective method for training a cat or kitten.



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Another special doublefold from our test kitchen: Complete picture steps to quick summer cooking with small appliances.

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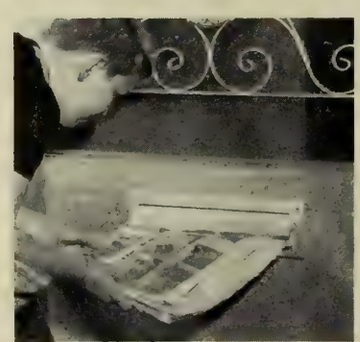
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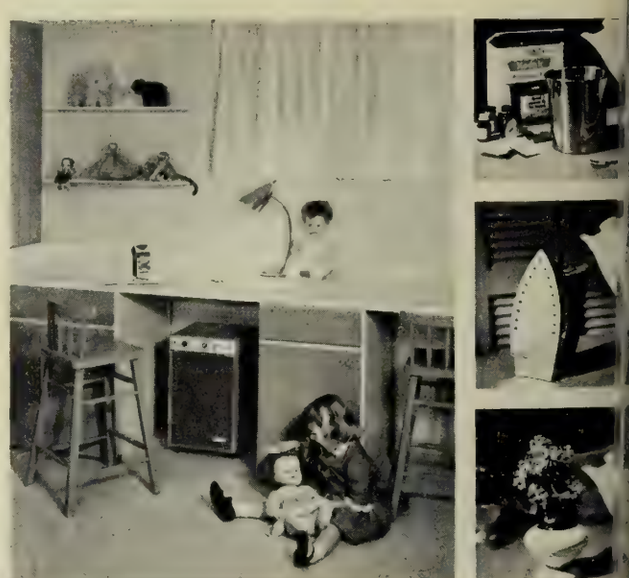
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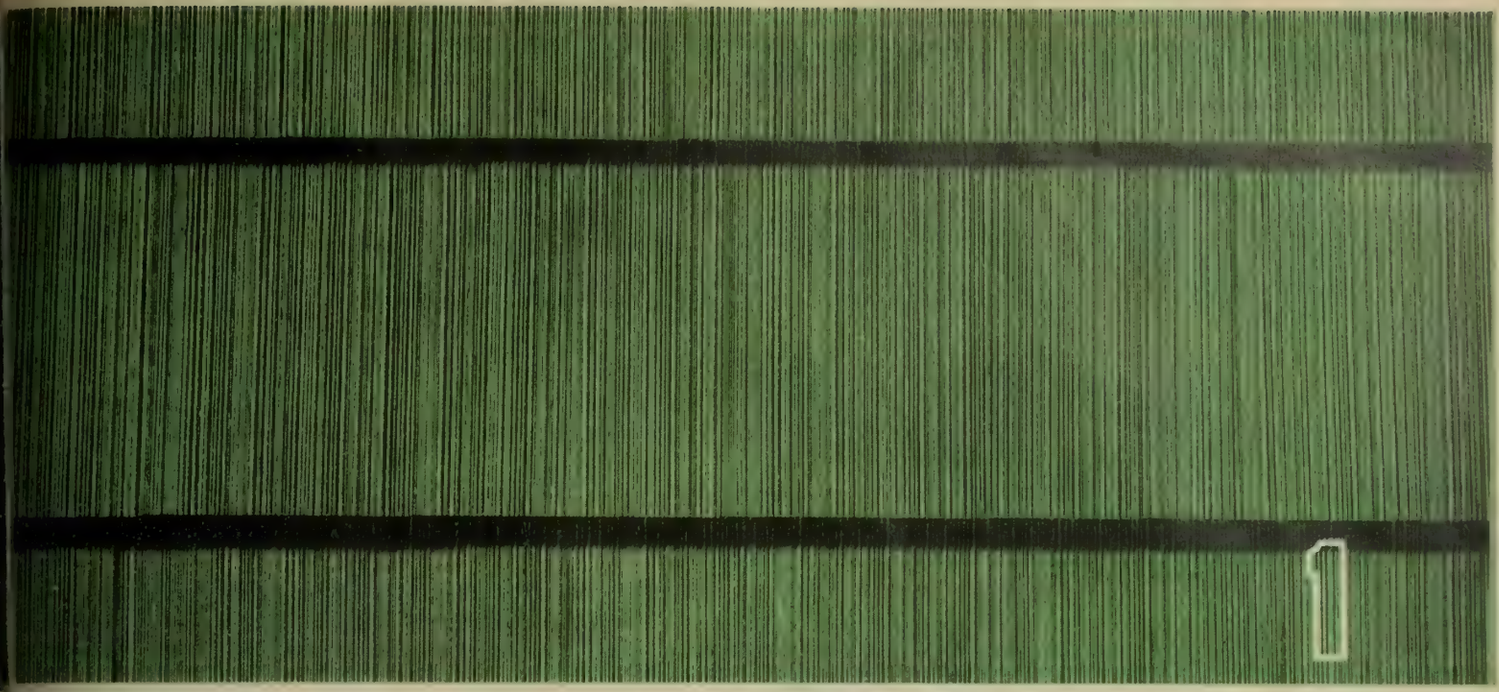
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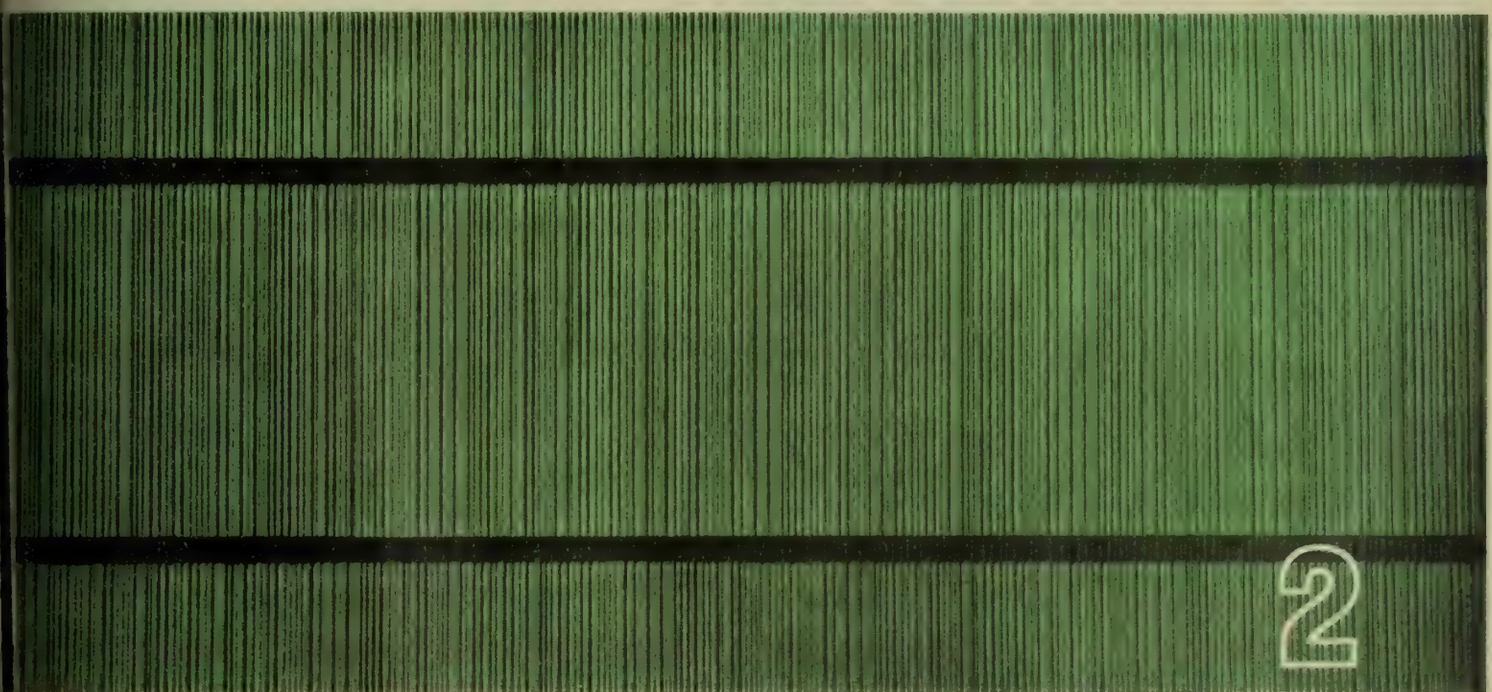
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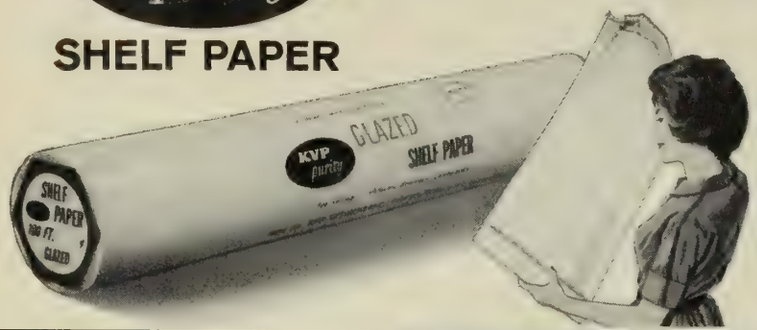
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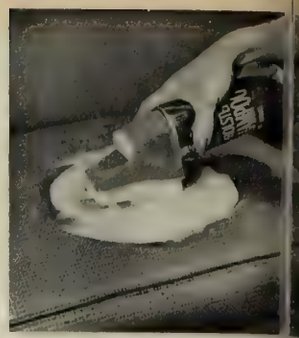
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Continued



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Applicator and 2 cans aerosol upholstery shampoo, $2.98; aerosol refill, $1.49 in stores. Bissell, Inc., Grand Rapids, Mich.



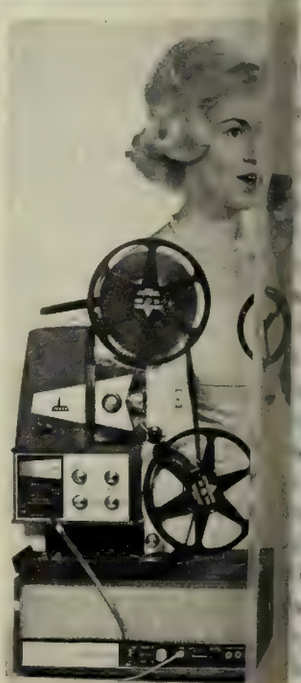
Personalize hundreds of items around the home, from workshop tools and sports equipment to eyeglasses and toothbrushes. Automatic label-maker embosses colored tape with white letters or numbers. Tape sticks to any surface that is clean and free from oil or grease. Tapes come in orange, yellow, brown, gray, blue, red, black, clear, green, gold.

Dymo Label-maker, $9.95, in stores. Dymo Industries, Inc., Box 1030, Berkeley, Calif.



Shave with or without a cord. Battery shaver is recharged by setting selector switch on the side of the shaver. When cord is used, it is plugged into any 110-120 volt AC household outlet. Shaver's stainless steel head, which pops up at the touch of a button, can be quickly washed under running water, dried, and snapped back in place. Available in two models: one is designed for tough to regular beards; the other for sensitive skin.

"*Eterna Power*" *Shaver*, about $29.95, in stores. Schick Inc., Lancaster, Pa.



Add sound to 8mm home movies. Capture the sounds of birthday parties, holidays, and family gatherings. Sound adaptor unit consists of a hi-fidelity amplifier and speaker, a playback and recording head, microphone, and input jacks for phonograph, tape recorder, or extension speaker. Fits any model projector with the exception of those that do not use drive sprockets to move the film. Use the adaptor and your projector to add voice, sound effects, and tape recordings to your movies. Record, erase just as on a tape recorder. Home movies that are sound recorded must have a magnetic track (called sound striping) added to film. This can be added at the time film is developed, after editing, or on older movies.

Sound Adaptor, $99.95; Sound film $3.99 (developing and sound striping incl.) from Sears, Roebuck, & Co., Chicago 7, Ill.

THESE FOODS ARE NEWS!

sy-does-it main dishes

zen prepared 3-course dinner—from soup to baked des- all on one tray! Everything heats in the oven the same gth of time. Choice of 3 dinners: fried chicken, sliced tur-, or Salisbury steak. Package weighs about 1 pound.

ta casseroles in a package. Joining noodles Romanoff of line are noodles Italiano, noodles almondine, and maca- i and Cheddar. Each 6- or 8-ounce box contains pasta and acket of sauce mix. You cook it top-of-range or in the n. For an easy, elegant main dish, add meat or sea food.

kaged quick chili. Each 9¼-ounce box contains pre- ked beans and a packet of chili seasoning. You add ground f and water (or tomatoes) for chili in 20 minutes. Another duct, quick precooked navy beans (10-ounce box), lets skip soaking and long cooking for such favorites as baked ns or bean soup.

sserts

zen apple dumplings boast home-cooked flavor. The ap- are whole juicy ones, wrapped in tender pastry, and ed in their own sauce. Four ready-to-bake dumplings to a ound 8-ounce foilware package.

le crisp and cherry-berry crisp are good old-fashioned erts now in modern dress. They're frozen, packaged, and y-to-bake. Both have a crunchy topper of rolled oats. e cherry crisp is a double-fruit treat—it's a combo of cher- and fresh-tasting raspberries.) In foilware pans—about pounds each.

ioca-pudding mixes. For the latest in flavors, it's lemon orange. Either pudding makes a good base for fruit. In ounce boxes.

er foods to watch for

on-gravy and mushroom-gravy mixes. Add water, then ; you have a smooth gravy without effort. The golden- vn onion gravy is a natural with meat balls, liver, or in eroles. And the mushroom gravy easily can be the start eef Stroganoff. An envelope of onion-gravy mix weighs 1 e; the mushroom one is ¾ ounce.

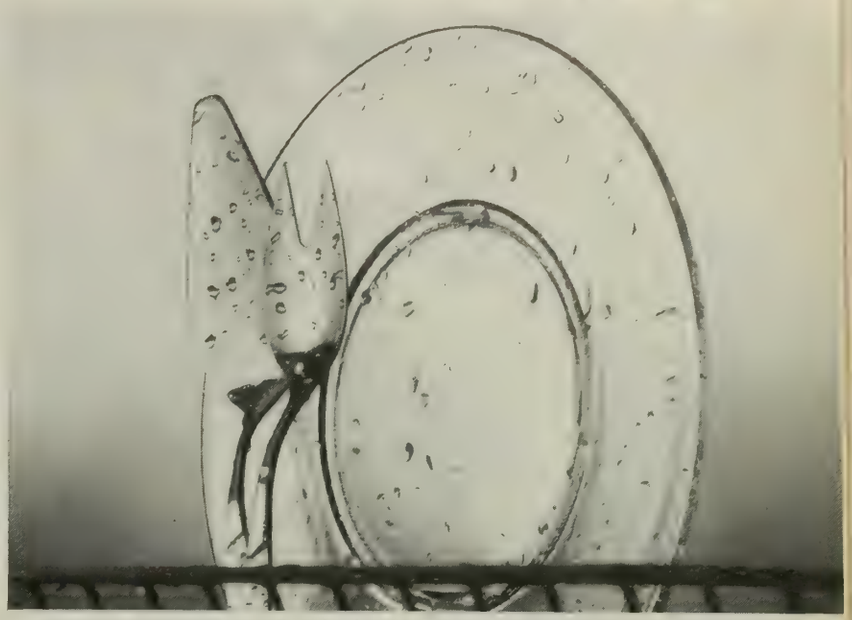
-toasted nuts. This new party mix of peanuts, almonds, rts, and cashews has been processed to be dry to the h and lower in calorie count. These nuts, like the dry- ted peanuts that were first introduced, are lightly salted distinctive in flavor. In 9¼-ounce jar.

easoned whole-rye cracker is the new companion uct to the rye cracker so long a favorite with dieters. seasoned version boasts caraway seed and a sprinkling arse salt. Food allergy? This product is wheat-, egg-, and f-free. Only 25 calories per cracker. In 8½-ounce box.

ted coconut—all ready to take from the package and kle over a frosted cake, a pie, or pudding. The moist ed flakes are in a 7-ounce box—that's about 2 cups.

See why more dishwasher owners use Cascade than any other product...

Cascade eliminates drops that dry into spots!



WATER DROPS See what happens when even clean water is sprayed on glassware, silver. This test shows how drops form. These dry into ugly spots.



CASCADE But *with Cascade* drops don't form! Just as in your dishwasher, water slides off in clear-rinsing "sheets." Dishes, silver dry as spotless and sparkling as possible.

No other dishwasher detergent cleans better...

Cascade is absolutely unsurpassed at stopping spots (your toughest problem in automatic dishwashing). That's because Cascade has Chlorosheen ...an exclusive formula that eliminates the drops that cause spots. Drops aren't left to hold grease and food particles or dry into cloudy streaks or messy spots. You've never seen dishes cleaner, silver brighter! No other dishwasher detergent does a better job. Better get Cascade for *your* dishwasher!

...or is safer for china patterns!

Cascade is rated safe for today's loveliest china patterns by the American Fine China Guild, whose members make Castleton, Flintridge, Franciscan, Lenox and Syracuse china. Their recommendation was given Cascade after testing every leading dishwasher detergent. Look for this important seal of approval on every Cascade package.



PROCTER & GAMBLE'S CASCADE IS ENDORSED BY EVERY LEADING DISHWASHER MAKER



caprolan NYLON

This is the carpet that makes clean-up child's play...

"Antigo" by Pride. 100% Caprolan nylon in the

True, we can't predict everything that might spill or splatter in your home. But this we do know: We've wear-tested carpet of continuous filament Caprolan® nylon in subways and railroad stations where traffic is at its heaviest, and it still cleaned easily. Of course, you may find this hard to believe when you look at carpet of this remarkable nylon in one of the fine stores listed opposite. Handsome textures. And what decorator hues! Caprolan is known to dye deeper, take color better! $6.95–$24.95 per sq. yd. *Fiber Marketing Dept., 261 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. 16.*

Allied Chemic

caprolan nylon

carpets of continuous filament Caprolan® nylon by
's finest carpet mills* at the stores listed below.

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McMahan's
COLTON
Carey Paint
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COMPTON
B & G Carpet
Bengail Discount
Encore Furniture
Hub Furniture
Metzler's
CORONA
Schwartz Furniture
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CORONA DEL MAR
The Carpet Gallery
Newport Floor Covering
COSTA MESA
Coast Carpet
McMahan's
Ralph's Furniture
COVINA
Chauncey's
Lamson's
CULVER CITY
Rug Mart
Wright Carpet
DALY CITY
Allen's Carpets
Merit Furniture
DOWNEY
Carpet Town
Covey Lamm
McMahan's
Shah Rug & Carpet
EL CAJON
B & S Supply
Long Life Rug
EL MONTE
Glendora Mattress
Rite Way Carpet
ENCINO
Anatol Interiors
Sahara Carpet
ESCONDIDO
Clarks Floors
Escondido Carpet & Linoleum
Smith Furniture
York Interiors
FONTANA
Crown Furniture
Fontana Furniture
McMahan's
Valley Carpet Sales
FRESNO
A & M Carpet
FULLERTON
Carpet Town
Gold Furniture
McMahan's
Stewart Carpet
GARDENA
Caputo's Floor Covering
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Wilson Floor Covering
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Colonial Carpet
Leonard's
Tim Taub
GLENDALE
Carpet King
Carson's Upholstery
Costello Interiors
Hub Furniture
Kirk's Maple House
Serv Well Furniture
GLENDORA
Interiors by Erik
GRANADA HILLS
Carpet Town
Town & Country
HEMET
Hemet Mattress
McMahan's
National Furniture
HERMOSA BEACH
Hermosa Floor Covering
HOLLYWOOD
Carpet Studios
Danelian Brothers
Mode Art Draperies
HUNTINGTON BEACH
Beach Carpet
Naylors Floor Covering
HUNTINGTON PARK
Al Terrence Carpet
INDIO
Indio Rug & Paint
McMahan's Furniture
John Sickler
INGLEWOOD
Banner Carpet
Craftsman Interiors
Holiday Furniture
Hub Furniture
India Rug
Sunny Furniture
LA CANADA
Flintridge House
LAGUNA BEACH
Jakes Home Center
Laguna Custom Floors
LA HABRA
Bill Drea Carpet
Mars Carpet
McMahan's
Paulynn's
LA JOLLA
Crawford-Reynolds
Turquoise Carpet
Winslow Carpet
LAKEWOOD
Butler Brothers
Your Furniture
LA MESA
La Mesa Carpet
LANCASTER
Aven Furniture
Linday's
Sea Esta Furniture
LA SIERRA
Furniture Palace
LAWNDALE
Frank's Furniture
Record Brothers
LEMON GROVE
Lemon Grove Furniture
Woodman Carpet
LOMPOC
King Furniture
Linden's
LONG BEACH
A & G Interiors
Anaheim Rug
Atlantic Rug
Belmont Sales
Bergans Interiors
Carl's Furniture
Carpet Shack
Driscoll Carpet
Dunn Rug
E & W Upholstery
Edwards Furniture
Frank Brothers
Nat Frank Furniture
Bill Harlow & Sons
Herb's
Herron's Furniture
Hub Furniture
Jewell's Interiors
Mangles Upholstery
Ritner Furniture
Aaron Schultz
Leo Schultz
Wilbanks
Robert Wolf
LOS ALTOS
Pacific Carpets
Spencer's Furniture
LOS ANGELES
Aldine
Allen Sales
Don Allison
Angelus Carpet
G. H. Aposhian
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Ayeroff Brothers
Alex Becker Carpet
Berle-Jackson
Best Value
B & F Carpets
Block Linoleum
Broadway Dept. Store
Builders Carpet
Bullock's Westwood
Clark Burchfield
Carpet Corner
Carpet Craft
Carpet Town
Chapple Sales
S. L. Cole
Columbia Floors
Continental Rug
Craftsmans
Crenshaw Carpet
Darrow Furniture
Decorative Carpets
Di Malco Carpets
Eagle Furniture
Edwards & Noble
Eddie Egan
Floor Craft
Floor Style Carpet
Gelleher Hardwood
Glover's Furniture
Gold Medal Carpets
Harris & Company
Hirsch Carpet
Holliday Carpet
Hollywood Floor
House of Carpet
Hub Furniture
Iver's
Jewell Carpet
Johnson Furniture
Kay Carpet
Kessler Carpet
Leimert Furniture
Julien Loeb
May Company
Metro Design
Metzler's
Miller Carpet
More Dept. Store
Nassif Rug
Niesi Trading
L. G. Powers
Rancho Furniture
Richards
Robertson's
J. W. Robinson Co.
Rostas Carpet
Sabin Carpet
Sam the Rug Man
Sears, Roebuck
Gus Seary
Seymour Furniture
Shroeder-Johnson
W & J Sloane
Smith Furniture
Sobel Linen
South West Carpet
Spencer Furniture
Sunset House of Carpet
Tabash Rug
Troy Interiors
Upright Drapery
Vermont Furniture
Waddell Interiors
Washinton Carpet
West Side Sales
Westwood Carpet
Bruce White Carpets
Wilner Interiors
Wolfe & Sons
Wright Carpet
Zandt's Carpets
LYNWOOD
Indian Arcade Furniture
Western Sales
MARTINEZ
Pacific Furniture
MILLBRAE
Gene Bried Carpets
Millbrae Furniture
MONROVIA
Monrovia Carpet
20th Century Floor
MONTEBELLO
Dimalco Carpet
Hub Furniture
MONTEREY
Art Craft Interiors
Cypress Floors
NAPA
Mathis Furniture
NATIONAL CITY
House of Rattan
Roark's Carpet
Sid's Furniture Bar
Sunnyside Drapery
NEEDLES
Glenco Specialties
NORTH HOLLYWOOD
Carpet Mill
Carpet Studio
Hub Furniture
Harry Miller
Toluca Den
NORTH LONG BEACH
Hub Furniture
NORTHRIDGE
Jacquelyn's Carpet
NORWALK
Caren's Carpets
McMahan's
Randell Carpet
United Floor Covering
OAKLAND
Capwell's
Conklins
Houston s
Levant Rug
Monarch Flooring
OCEANSIDE
Sherman, Interiors
Witter Carpet & Rug
ONTARIO
Harper Furniture
Klimes Furniture
K & M Floors
McMahan's
Hub Furniture
ORANGE
Al's Carpet & Rug
Barlett Interiors
Don's Carpet Shop
Maqda Enterprises
McMahan's
Orange Furniture
Pages Furniture
Stephens Brothers
OXNARD
Evarts Rug
Johnson Furniture
Linoleum Studio
Reese Carpets
Simmon's Carpets
PACIFIC PALISADES
Gladden's
Kennedy Furniture
Palisades Carpet
PALMDALE
B & D Carpet
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Kelly Furniture
Ramon Modern Furniture
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Colonial Maple House
Home Furniture
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J & E Drapery
Redondo Furniture
Ward Richards
REDWOOD CITY
Mayer Licht Furniture
RESEDA
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RIALTO
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Teens Furniture
Tollivers House of Carpets
John Weigel
ROSEMEAD
Howards Rug Company
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SACRAMENTO
Brandwein Furniture
Waldo Bowers
SALINAS
Empire Furniture
Monterey Company
SAN BERNARDINO
Bollong & Sons
Hub Furniture
Manuel Furniture
McMahan's
Modern Interiors
Bob West. Interiors
SAN CARLOS
Bay Area Contract Carpet
Spencer's
Vesta Carpets
SAN CLEMENTE
Cloud Nine Sleep Shop
SAN DIEGO
Bargain Barn
H. L. Benbough, Ltd.
Burnett Furniture
Carpet Showroom
Clark's Furniture
Coast Draperies
Albert Dryers
Dryers Furniture
Carl Gifford
Finley Gordon
Johnson & Walburn
Ladeley Carpet
Libbys Furniture
Murphy's Furniture
Roberts Sales
San Diego Rug
Walker Scott
Shaws Furniture
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Style Line Interiors
Superior Fabrics
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SAN FERNANDO
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Conklin Brothers
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Joseph O'Gorman
Phillips Furniture
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Bartlett Interiors
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Buntain Maple Shop
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SANTA BARBARA
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SANTA CRUZ
Eastern Furniture
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SANTA FE SPRINGS
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SANTA MARIA
Chern Furniture
Fletcher McKee
Hillcrest Floor Covering
O'Keefe Furniture
Walter's Floor Covering
SANTA MONICA
Carson's Inc.
Heirloom Carpet
Pacific Rug
SANTA PAULA
Spencer Furniture
SEPULVEDA
Hub Furniture
SHERMAN OAKS
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California Rug
Poisters
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Simi Carpet
SOLANA BEACH
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Hub Furniture
H. G. Roane
Sheue Carpet
Vogue Furniture
SUSANVILLE
Williams Furniture
TARZANA
Broadloom City
Tarzana Carpets
Unique
TORRANCE
Alperts Furniture
Carpet Town
Greg's Floor Covering
Hub Furniture
Leonard's
VAN NUYS
Carpet Town
Paradise Carpet
Sepulveda Rug
Your Furniture
VENICE
Hornish Carpet
Lincoln Carpet
VENTURA
Fantasy Furniture
Hub Furniture
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Sewelson-Cooper
VICTORVILLE
Ivey Furniture
McMahan's
VISTA
Bates Furniture
Clarks, Inc.
WESTCHESTER
Ted Richards
WEST COVINA
Carpet Town
Marvins
More Dept. Store
WESTMINSTER
Floyd's Floor Covering
WESTWOOD
Westwood Carpets
WHITTIER
Boulevard Carpets
Consumers Yardage
S. M. Gibert
Julian Brothers
McMahan's
Owen Robbins
WILMINGTON
Clausing Community Furniture
Lynn's Upholstery
McMahan's
Try It Furniture
Van Shade & Linoleum
WOODLAND HILLS
Carpet Showcase
YUCAIPA
McMahan's
YUCCA VALLEY
Ed Hardesty

NEVADA
LAS VEGAS
Beauty Pleat
Carrington Carpets
Max Christenson
Deale & West
Garretts Furniture
Jay's Carpet Service
Keough's
Marion Furniture
The Sleep Shop
Whitehill Furniture
RENO
Town & Country
Waltz Interiors

OREGON
ALBANY
Patterson Furniture
COOS BAY
Gray's Home Furnishings
COTTAGE GROVE
Wick's Appliances & Furniture
EUGENE
Mill-Mart
GRANTS PASS
Colonial Furniture
LAKEVIEW
Flynn's Furniture
MEDFORD
Jim's Floorcovering
Laurine's Floorcovering
Modern Tile
MYRTLE POINT
Schroeder Furniture
NORTH BEND
Schroeder Furniture
PORTLAND
Atiyeh Brothers
Director's
Flatts
Joseph & Zakour
Meier & Frank
Peterson Carpet
Rhodes
ROSEBURG
Curtis Brothers
Gray's Home Furnishings
SALEM
Meier & Frank
TIGARD
Canyon Furniture

UTAH
SALT LAKE CITY
Axelrad Furniture
Pederson Interiors

WASHINGTON
ABERDEEN
Kaufman Scroggs
ARLINGTON
Town & Ranch Furniture
BREMERTON
Richard Edwin Furniture
BURIEN
Sterling Carpets
EVERETT
Erickson Brothers
Van Winkle Furniture
KELSO
Pacific Coast Furniture
KENNEWICK
Gooderd's
Swan-Storm
MOSES LAKE
Selden's
MOUNT VERNON
Erickson Brothers
L & T Floors
OLYMPIA
Floorcovering Company
Selden's
PASCO
Gooderd's
SEATTLE
Behar Carpet
Bernardout Carpet
Frederick & Nelson
Martin Furniture
Sterling Carpet
SPOKANE
Ken Moore Carpets
Spokane Furniture
TACOMA
Cory's
Harkness Rug
Lindstroms
Selden's
VANCOUVER
Burgess Floor Covering
WALLA WALLA
Kurt's Decorative Service
WENATCHEE
Davis Furniture

rican, Bemporad, Callaway, Chamblee, Crestwood, Evans & Black, Lewis,
Mlern Tufting, Noxon, Painter, Pride, Roman, Trend and D.N.&E. Walter.

KITCHEN SPACE BOOSTERS

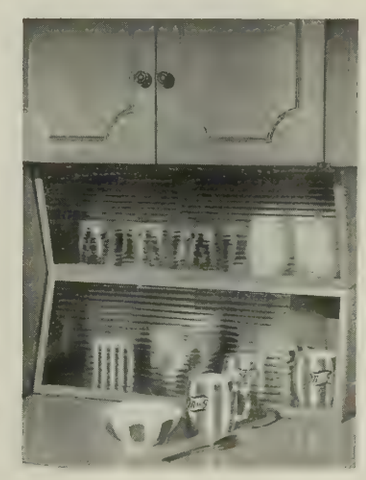
Gain a storage bonus! Put waste space to work between counters and upper cabinets. Here's a plump packet of possibilities.



Why not a showcase for your pretties? This way they're stored so you can enjoy them as you work. Gives your kitchen a decorative lift, frees cabinet shelves for other things. Here, the show-off shelves serve as a compact coffee hour buffet. Tea and coffee canisters are pigeonholed handy to the coffee cups and sugar bowl. And here's an always-ready spot for cook books. Drawers keep small kitchen gadgets rounded up.

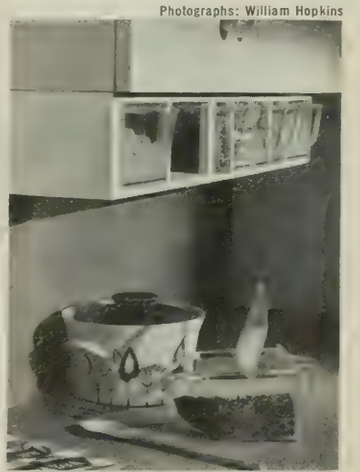
Even a plain shelf supported by brackets would keep spices handy. Or use perforated hardboard to hang up many small tools.

Photographs: William Hopkins



Snack or breakfast center at counter level lets youngsters wait on themselves. So, load it with cereal bowls, milk mugs, sturdy tumblers, boxes of cereals, powdered drink mix.

Shown here are two space-making units, upper one is used upside down for easy access.



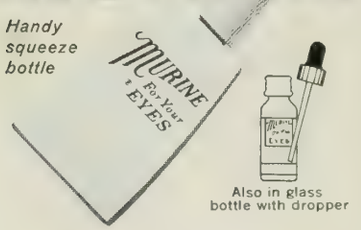
Clear the counter and cabinet shelves by hanging the canisters. Slim unit here (available in larger sizes) has individual clear-view bins handy for rice, beans, spaghetti, and some of your baking basics.

Each has a handle plus a pouring spout for easy use.

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LOST
SLEEP



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WESTERN FIELD EDITOR
Norvell Gillespie



I have a philodendron that has large leaves with round holes in them. Can you tell me its name and how to overcome its legginess? ***J.M.S., Salt Lake City, Utah***

It is *Monstera deliciosa*, a kind of philodendron that is commonly called Swiss cheese plant. While the plant is in active growth, from now through July, you can safely trim off one-half the growth. Make cuttings from the trimmings and root them in pots of coarse sand. Repot the mother plant in one of the house plant mixes.

What can I plant that deer won't eat? ***Mrs. A.H.W., Felton, California***

When natural food is scarce, they'll eat almost anything. Write the Fish and Game Commission, State of California, Sacramento, California, and ask them to send you the list of deer-resistant plants.

Our Norfolk Island pine that is growing in a pot indoors is failing. What can I do to revive it? ***T.C.McD., Milpitas, California***

Check these trouble points: 1) too much heat (this plant will grow outdoors in your region), 2) poor drainage, 3) an excess of salts in water (whitish crust forms on surface of soil), 4) lack of sufficient light, 5) not enough plant food—nitrogen in particular.

My brother gave me a wisteria vine. It never flowered for him and now it just runs to stringy growth for me. How can I make it bloom? ***Mrs. R.L.M., Phoenix, Arizona***

Perhaps the vine is a seedling rather than a grafted plant. In that case, it may never do much. Proper pruning might help develop good flowering wood. Trim back the whiplike tendrils monthly now through August to create short, stubby branches that are more likely to set flowers. Wisteria needs a fair amount of warm sun.

The lower leaves of my rubber plant turn brown and drop off. How can I stop this? ***U.H.K., Seattle, Washington***

I am inclined to blame the trouble on improper drainage. Nine times out of ten, this is the cause of trouble with indoor rubber plants. There's also the possibility that the plant may not be receiving enough light—they can take more light than you might think. The biggest rubber tree in the West grows outdoors in the full sun at Santa Barbara and is 100 feet high. I would s gest that you repot your plant into the l larger sized pot.

What can we plant that will grow in heavy shade of bay trees? ***R.S.B., Fairfax, Califo***

Practically any shade-loving plant you are willing to cut out tree roots and build your soil without fail each spring. there's a short cut: gravel or pave the ea shady areas. Then, do your planting in l pots or other containers on top of ground. Your number-one plant is the f sia—available in many sparkling c these days. Six more good ones: tube begonia, hydrangea, cuphea, astilbe, anese primrose, and *Campanula carpa*

We have a huge antique kettle that w make a beautiful planter. But, I hat punch holes in it for drainage, or let i rusty. How can I use it without destro it? ***M.C., Chowchilla, Calif***

You might paint the inside of the k with a double layer of asphalt emulsi cut down on rusting. Put two or three in of coarse gravel or rocks in the bottom s cess moisture from the soil can collect t Also, change your plantings every s nine months.

Are the giant Japanese imperial morn glories evergreen? ***A.S.B., Roseville, Calif***

No—they're flowering annuals tha through with the first frosts. But, the cer-sized blooms are marvelous. Hu start seeds now for a great show all sum

Can you give me some tips on the car sago palm? It's in a redwood planter the "bulb" well above soil level. ***Mrs. J.A.C., Southgate, Calif***

The sago palm is long-lived as long basic needs of reasonable watering o week and sharp drainage are maint Any excess moisture around the "bul root system soon leads to a fatal rot. the plant out of the direct rays of the keep the foliage from yellowing. The some wonderful specimens growing ou at the Huntington Botanic Gardens i Marino. They are growing in partial —under conditions ideal for azaleas

like to start a compost ould you please tell me V.S., Pilot Rock, Oregon
deal system is to build ant bins where the or- aste materials from your can be allowed to rot. this is out of the ques- aps can be started right f the ground. The ideal -4 feet high and wide, desired length.
it in layer-cake fashion, with a 5-inch layer of s sprinkled generously ganic fertilizer. Cover 2 inches of good soil. his layering system un- ave built the heap to ed height.
ime, keep the whole t and turn it over with a ery three or four weeks n rotting. Material is use when it is brown- and spongy in texture in six to nine months. jectionable odors arise, them by spraying with lime sulfur.

wed all the rules in an indoor brick planter rainage, soil mix, etc. olutely no sunlight gets at about using lights? Eugene, Oregon
en marvelous African rowing in a doctor's Chicago. His secret: t lights 18 inches nts. Other plants can d in the same manner plants grow even bet- lights. There is an fluorescent tube on et now that is made y for indoor gardens.

f curl is ruining my s. What spray shall I t is the size of an al- W.M., Mesa, Arizona
too late to effectively this season. This dis- t be licked while the dormant.
ember, apply a fungi- er lime sulfur or one g copper) over the ches and trunk of the n follow this with an- ay in January and a in February just be- oms begin to burst. il under tree, too.
ject of the spray is to illions of spores that r on and under the a large-capacity hose- gun so you can reach f the trees to drench es thoroughly.
ee still needs the pro- f a general-purpose l rest of the summer. it well watered and ild up its vigor.

thick band of shrubs t traffic noises? ., Scottsdale, Arizona
ia freeway builders gnized this problem install belts of easy- ustralian shrubs and ast 20 feet high and de where such prob- In your area, olean- be used.

Tiny Meat Loaf Shape

MAKES THE BIG DIFFERENCE IN

NEW Burgerbits®

PACKS MORE FLAVOR
MORE NUTRITION
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New Burgerbits	Other Chunks
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More flavor because the smooth meat loaf shape lets every Burgerbit be completely coated with delicious natural meat fat.

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CRUNCHY	MUSHY

More crunchability because Burgerbits stay crisp longer in liquids, to give extra chewing exercise for healthy teeth. And, leave no sticky residue, no messy bowl.



For your information

If you have a question concerning the source of any item mentioned or illustrated in Better Homes & Gardens, direct your inquiry (together with a stamped envelope) to: Reader Service Department, Better Homes and Gardens, Des Moines 3, Iowa.



Your biggest shopping event of the season

A star celebration for you—starting May 16, 1963—arrives in food, drug, furniture, clothing and department stores. An exciting event, Brand Names Week is staged by the brands you trust in every kind of retail place to buy.

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It's a special week—an everything up-to-date week—a week for retailers to feature leadership brands, the brands on which the nation's most progressive and experienced manufacturers stake their reputatio

...BRAND NAMES WEEK

Wherever you go, you'll find special displays, spec attention for the brands you like and trust—a selection in the size, the design, the flavor you pre Look for the brands that consistently offer the ex lence, reliability and satisfaction you've learned expect.

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'AST AND FANCY WITH 'OUR SLICER



cture-pretty Dutch lunch is easy!

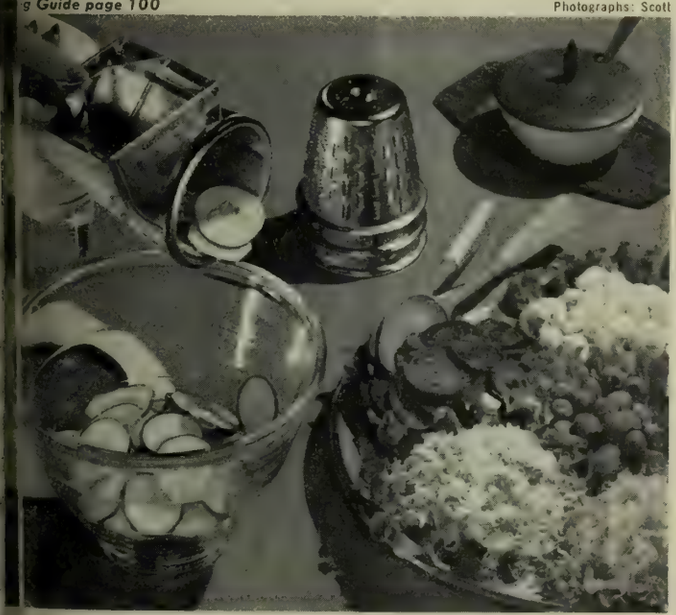
A help-yourself tray of sandwich fixin's is quick for a crowd when you use your trusty slicer. Not only do you save time, but you turn out more attractive, even slices than you can by hand.

Your slicer easily handles everything here—the cheese, meat, onions, bread. Even does the pickles. Makes short work of good Dutch lunch go-withs: cabbage for slaw or potatoes for salad.

Keep it handy. Slices hot or cold boned ham, roast, or poultry. Dices, slices, or cuts many vegetables and fruits.

g Guide page 100

Photographs: Scott



· a salad selection in a hurry!

Give 'em their choice. With your slicer-shredder-grater, it's no trick to turn out mounds of crispy salad makin's, then let folks dress up their own. Easy on you; a change for them.

Slicer attachment on this electric mixer makes perfect cucumber slices. (Work-saver when you fix bread-and-butter pickles.) The slicer-shredder-graters also are available as separate units.

And what they won't do! Different cones shred, string, or make thick or thin slices of all kinds of vegetables or fruits.

Swarming termites are a warning to home owners



If you see "flying ants" around your house you may have termites!

Once a year you should have your home inspected for termites

Those so-called "flying ants" you see around your home in Spring or Fall may be swarmer termites. They come from their ground nests to shed their wings and start new colonies nearby.

Phone for Terminix inspection—Swarmers are a sure warning . . . but the worker termites remain hidden inside timbers, carpeting and woodwork. To avoid costly damage, look in your phone book under Bruce-Terminix or Terminix and call your local company for a skilled inspection.

$5000 Guaranteed Protection—Old homes, new homes, and ones under construction are being safeguarded against future termite damage up to $5000. A special low-cost plan protects homes now free of termites.

Termites? Call **BRUCE-TERMINIX**

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Better Homes *and Gardens*

APPROVED VALUE DESIGN

Look for the Better Homes & Gardens Approved Value Design symbol every time you visit a model home. Just as the article "Quality is like money in the bank," beginning on page 30, is your guide to shopping wisely for a home, this symbol is your guide to a better buy in a new home.

Each month, from now through October, we'll be presenting articles on "Better Buymanship" and telling you where to visit homes approved by Better Homes & Gardens.

We've asked home builders to send us their plans for consideration in our Approved Value Design Program. These have been judged according to criteria established by Ward Buzzell, National Association of Home Builders; John Normile, Better Homes & Gardens; and Stanley Edge, Housing Market Research. Our building editors have considered these plans in terms of land planning and lot use, quality of materials and construction, floor plan, exterior design, functional adequacy of living and work areas, kitchen plan and equipment and adequacy and quality of other equipment in the house. Those plans meeting established standards have been accredited as Better Homes & Gardens Approved Value Design homes.

The following builders have their homes ready for inspection at the addresses shown. Watch for local announcements of opening dates and plan now to visit the Approved Value Design home nearest you.

COLORADO
In Denver
1284 Spangler Drive
Built By: Heftler Homes
In Englewood
6273 South Pontiac Street
Built By: Better Built Homes, Inc.

FLORIDA
In Sarasota
Pin Oaks Street
Built By: Jack Lavender Homes, Inc.

ILLINOIS
In Bloomington
1004 E. Empire Street
Built By: Clark McMullen Realty
In Glenwood
185th & Halsted
Built By: Burnside Construction Company
In Palatine
1042 East Chicago Avenue
Built By: Winston Park Northwest Corporation

MARYLAND
In North Bethesda
8011 Postoak Road
Built by: Kettler Brothers, Inc.

MICHIGAN
In Allen Park
4487 Larme Avenue
Built By: Samuel Brody & Sons
In Bloomfield Township
3782 Quarton Road
Built By: Barron Development Company
In Ann Arbor
1427 Warrington Drive
Built By: Barron Development Company

MINNESOTA
In Minneapolis
7565 Welcome Avenue
Built By: Vern Donnay Homes

MISSOURI
In Fenton
330 Imperial Lane
Built By: Wolfner-Murphy Developments, Inc.
In St. Louis
3015 North Lindbergh
Built By: Nationwide "Lifetime" Homes, Inc.

NEBRASKA
In Omaha
11818 Elm Street, Westwood Terrace
Built By: Seldin Homes

NEW JERSEY
In Hillsdale
285 Pascack Road
Built By: Deer Trail Builders, Inc.
In Oakland
Rt. 202 & Andrews Avenue
Built By: Homa Development Co., Inc.

NEW YORK
In Buffalo
123 Wiltshire Road
10 Stonehenge Court, Orchard Park
Built By: Craftsmen Builders Inc.

NORTH CAROLINA
In Greensboro
2900 Robin Hood Court
Built By: Kavanagh-Smith & Company

OKLAHOMA
In Shawnee
4101 N. Blaine Road
Built By: Little Construction Company

WASHINGTON
In Tacoma
1203 East 137th
Built By: George Barclay/builder

HOW TO ORDER PLANS FOR HOMES AND PROJECTS

How to choose a good one-level house.

Better Homes for All America—Plan 3305-A, shown on page 70. You can buy a complete package that includes working drawings; a list of materials to help estimate costs; an outline of specifications for workmanship and materials; and a list of points to put in a builder-owner agreement. Plan 3305-A is $15.00 for one set, and $7.50 for each additional set you order at the same time. You can buy a list of materials separately for $1.00.

Two floors of really comfortable living.

Better Homes for All America—Plan 3305-B, shown on page 72. for $15.00, you can buy a complete package (described above); for each additional set ordered at the same time, send $7.50. You can buy the list of materials separately for $1.00.

We think this addition is great!

Better Homes Project Plan 3305-1, shown on page 64. You can duplicate this kitchen-dining-laundry addition with these working drawings, or adapt sections of the addition to your own home. Price $4.00.

How are you fixed for privacy?

Better Homes Project Plan 3305-2, shown on page 68. These detailed working drawings show you how to build all five fences. Price $2.00.

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1700 West Hubbard Street, Chicago 22, Illinois

Please send me the following plans from your Better Hom for All America series.

☐ **House Plan 3305-A (single-story) $15.00 for one, $7.50 for_____sets**
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Cost-finding list of materials for:
☐ **Plan 3305-A $1.00** ☐ **Plan 3305-B $1.00**
☐ **Kitchen-dining-laundry addition—Plan 3305-1 $4.00**
☐ **Privacy screens—Plan 3305-2 $2.00**

Total amount enclosed: $ _____(Send check or mo order; no stamps, please.) Send plans to:

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(number and street)
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THE MAYTAG COMPANY, NEWTON, IOWA. SOLD IN CANADA AND THROUGHO

Tenth move in 11 years for Mrs. Hults and her Maytag

Mrs. John Hults' Maytag Automatic Washer, purchased in 1951, began life standing still. But after eight quiet months in a lattice-covered carport in Corpus Christi, Texas, it was on the open road headed for Hutchinson, Kansas. That was just the beginning.

Mr. Hults has disconnected and connected this Maytag Automatic 10 times in 11 years . . . and dragged it around the country a total of 18,000 miles . . . just recently moving from Kodiak, Alaska, to Memphis, Tennessee.

Now the saying goes, "One move on an appliance is worse than a fire." But in spite of all the mileage and moving, the Hults' Maytag has averaged less than $3 a year for repairs.

Mr. Hults, a Chief Warrant Officer in the Navy, wonders how many more moves this 11-year-old Maytag will make.

Judging by past performances, we wouldn't even guess.

Today, Maytag offers you all these features right along with dependability: *Unsurpassed Big-Load Capacity, Automatic Bleach Dispenser, Automatic Dispenser for fabric conditioner, underwater Automatic Lint-Filter Agitator, money-saving Automatic Water-Level Control, a Safety Lid that stops action in seconds when opened, and a Zinc-Coated Steel Cabinet that protects against rust!*



MAY IS THE TIME TO PUT MAYTAG DEPE
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A Better Homes and Gardens Family-planned Vacation



THE MAGNIFICENT NORTHWEST

This is one of the most rewarding journeys any American family can take. It's a sweeping tour of our great Northwest—with a swing up through southwestern Canada. Associate Editor Gordon Greer has planned a circle tour of that scenic region which, ideally, could fill your whole summer. Allowing for side trips, the circle extends over 4,500 miles. But even with as little as two or three weeks at your disposal, you can still see most of the high lights. Or else you can see some of them this vacation and save the rest for another day. Either way, you're sure to enjoy yourself in the magnificent Northwest!

The Badlands to Yellowstone (3 to 5 days)

You can get on our circle route anywhere, of course, but a good starting point is the South Dakota **Badlands,** 55 miles east of Rapid City. On Highway U. S. 16A, you can drive for nearly 30 miles through this desolate land of erosion. There are harsh peaks, ravines, and weird land formations often shaped like castles or towers.

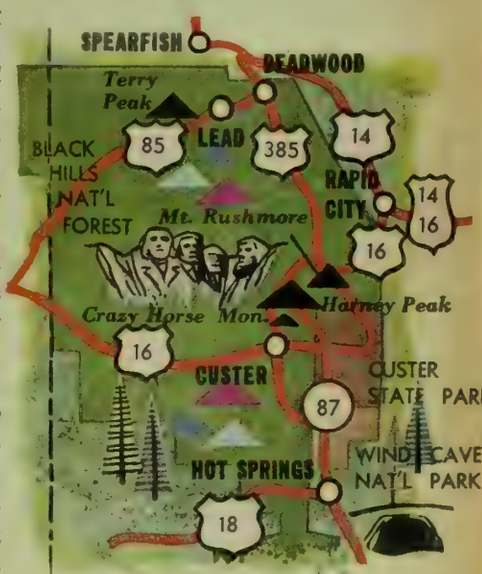
Then head west for Rapid City and the famous Black Hills. If time permits, stop at **Dinosaur Park** in Rapid City to see the life-size models of those monsters.

The **Black Hills** are probably best known today for the Presidential faces on **Mount Rushmore,** which might well be your first stopping point. The drive there—especially the approach from the south—is one not soon forgotten. The Presidents' faces, first sighted from afar, seem almost miniature; only when you reach the foot of the mountain do you fully appreciate their size.

For a good view, step out on the broad front porch of the new concessions building. You may also wish to make a visit after dark, when the faces are lighted by spotlights—June 1 through Labor Day, from dark until 9:15.

After seeing Mount Rushmore, there are other attractions to visitor to the Black Hills should miss. The list might begin with a leisurely drive through the center of Custer State Park, where the deer and the buffalo play, and with it a ride over Needles Highway, thus named for the shape of the granite spires that seem to pierce the sky along its edges. Then might come a climb up Harney Peak, by either horseback or jeep (*jeep trips start from Sylvan Lake, daily 8-6; $2, children under 12, $1*), or, farther north, Terry Peak—this time by comfortable chair lift (*Monday-Friday 8-5:45, Saturday 8-4:30, Sunday 10-5:45; $1.50, children 5-14, 75c*). And then might come a visit to the studio-home of Korczak Ziolkowski, the sculptor now shaping a near-by mountain, visible from his veranda, into a statue of Crazy Horse—a project of delightfully outrageous proportions scheduled for completion in 1978 (*daily 6:30 a.m. to dark; 75c, children free*).

In the northern Black Hills, there are Wild West museums, numerous caves to explore, the hilltop cemetery where Wild Bill Hickok lies buried near Calamity Jane, the Passion Play at Spearfish (*Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays at 8; $1.50-$3, children under 12, half-price*), and tours through abandoned gold mines—among them, the Broken Boot Gold Mine, in Deadwood (*guided tours daily 6:30-6; 50c, children 25c*), and the Homestake Mine, in Lead (*tours on weekdays 7-5, Sundays 8-4; 50c, children 25c*).



Elsewhere in the Black Hills area, you might pay a visit to Fairyland Zoo, four miles west of Custer (*7-7; 90c, children 6-15, 35c*); Wind Cave National Park, where tours are conducted by rangers (*75c, children free*); and Jewel Cave National Monument, on U.S. 16 going west (*guided—and strenuous—explorations of the cave leave hourly, 8-5; 50c, children under 12, free*).

After U.S. 16 crosses into Wyoming, it connects with U.S. 14 at Moorcroft. From this junction, you can drive north for 35 miles on a side trip to **Devil's Tower,** the first of our National Monuments. The tower, which resembles a fluted stone tree stump, was formed by an upthrust of molten rock some 50 million years ago. Rising 865 feet above the prairie, its top covers nearly an acre and a half. A trail goes around the base of the tower, and exhibits are in a near-by museum.

From there, U.S. 14 heads west across Wyoming on its way to Yellowstone Park. The terrain is flat for most of the journey—though with one spectacular interruption by the awe-inspiring **Big Horn Mountains** [*Continued on page 112*

-and if need be, you can make it in one day; from the Black Hills to Yellowstone's eastern entrance is roughly 450 miles. But if possible, allow more time. Linger on the slopes of the mighty Big Horns, where the views are spectacular. And be sure to stop in Sheridan if you're there the first weekend in August for All-American Indian Days.

Yellowstone through Idaho (4 to 5 days)

Yellowstone is our first, largest, and best-known National Park, and its fame is justified. You could easily spend your whole summer there and never be threatened by boredom. But the opposite problem is more common: how to see as much as possible in a limited stretch of time.

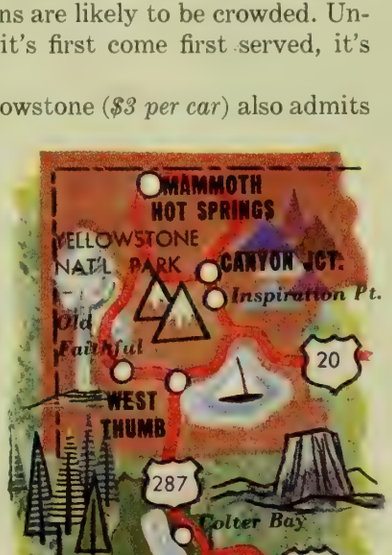
First, you needn't concern yourself about where to find the bears. Sooner or later, you'll find them, all right—or rather, the bears will find *you*. They seem to be all over the place. At night, you can hear them patrolling the campgrounds, shopping for hors d'oeuvres in trash cans. In daylight, groaning and hamming it up as if they hadn't tasted food for three weeks, they're out begging treats from vacationers and backing up the traffic for miles.

Other, less stage-struck animals are normally harder to encounter. They tend to limit their appearances to the hours around daybreak and dusk, when they wander in from secluded lairs to their favorite watering holes. You can find them on a twilight auto tour, but a better tactic, if your schedule permits, is a sunrise horseback ride through the park, timed to the lifting of mist from the meadows, when mule deer, moose, and American elk—part of the nation's largest wildlife reserve—are placidly taking their strolls.

Considerably closer to the beaten path are other leading attractions, among them the park's most famous. A road in the shape of a flattened figure 8 winds through the central section of the park, past literally thousands of hot springs and geysers, including, of course, **Old Faithful;** mud volcanoes and bubbling cauldrons with a strangely compelling beauty; views of two lofty waterfalls near Inspiration Point; and innumerable peaks and lakes. On Yellowstone Lake and several others, fishing is excellent (*no fishing permit required*).

As is true of most of our National Parks, there are first-rate campgrounds at Yellowstone, and also some first-rate hotels, particularly Canyon Village Lodge. But also like many of our National Parks, conditions are likely to be crowded. Unless you're camping, where it's first come first served, it's wise to make reservations.

The 15-day permit for Yellowstone (*$3 per car*) also admits you to its neighbor to the south, **Grand Teton** National Park. The scenery there—a jagged spectacle of mountain peaks reflected in crystal-clear lakes—is a prominent high light of the Northwest tour.



The view of the mountains from Jackson Hole Highway—or, west of that, Teton Park Road—may at first sight seem unbeatable. But tourists who abandon their automobiles and set out on foot, on horseback, or in boats soon arrive at a different conclusion.

If you make your headquarters at Jackson Lake Lodge, you'll find yourself at the sign-up station for day-long boat rides down the twisting Snake River to Park headquarters at Moose. This boat ride is perhaps the best way to acquaint yourself with the Tetons if you want to do it restfully. The large rubber boat carries 18 people and is always safe, even in rapids.

Tourists who feel more energetic may prefer to hike through the mountains. A half-day trip to Hidden Falls from the Jenny Lake Museum is 2.7 miles by foot, but involves no more than a half-mile of walking if you cross Jenny Lake by boat. There are also a number of longer trails for those who feel up to them. Roaming through the Tetons on horseback, sometimes on overnight pack trips, is another popular approach. There are 233 miles of trails, with horses and guides available at both Jenny and Jackson Lakes.

But by far the most ambitious expeditions are engaged in by mountain climbers. Eleven of the Tetons' craggy summits are rated as major peaks, an often irresistible challenge. The Exum School of Mountaineering, which is based at Jenny Lake, has a one-day cram course for novices where the skill is intensively taught. Even if you've never tied a rope around your waist, you may need only one day of basic training before you attempt Grand Teton itself, over two-and-a-half miles high. Of course, it is customary—and wiser—to tackle smaller peaks first.

Heading west, after passing through **Jackson Hole,** the scenic valley rimmed in by mountains, a choice of two roads is offered. The faster is U.S. 26. The other—Wyoming route 22—twists and puffs up a steep-sided mountain to the lip of Teton Pass, hovers there a moment giddily for a farewell view of Wyoming, then drops into Idaho. The climb is slow and laborious, but the view repays the effort.

Your first destination in Idaho might be **Craters of the Moon** National Monument, in the south central section of the state. This eerie and desolate patch of black lava, the product of a series of volcanic eruptions over 1,500 years ago, was named in accordance with its pock-marked appearance, like the moon seen through a telescope. Cones and craters and cinder paths that branch out to numerous tunnels and caves are included on a 7-mile automobile trail that loops through the area (*50c per car*).

A few miles west of the Monument, turn north on Idaho route 23 for another excellent side trip. This time the objective is **Sun Valley Lodge,** among the world's outstanding resorts. Busiest during the skiing season, the Lodge dispenses its summertime pleasures at very reasonable rates (*double rooms as low as $14*). Winters, of course, you can swim at Sun Valley in steam-heated open-air pools. Summers, you'll discover another out-of-season pleasure: you can ice skate outdoors under pines decorated for Christmas.

Oregon and Washington (3 to 5 days)

Just a few miles inside Oregon, U.S. highways 26 and 20 diverge at a town called Vale. Both lead into the center of the state, arriving there just 40 miles apart, so your choice is either speed and convenience (the southern route, U.S. 20) or scenery (U.S. 26). The latter route wanders over the lovely Blue Mountains, through Ochoco National Forest, then north to the base of Mount Hood. The former goes smoothly and directly to Bend, where you face another choice of directions: south for a side trip to Crater Lake, 105 miles away; west through the beautiful Willamette Valley then north through Salem to Portland—or still farther west on another side trip to the now-rugged, now-gentle seacoast; or north to rejoin U.S. 26 as it starts its swing up toward Mount Hood.

Mount Hood is Oregon's highest point (11,245 feet) and has year-round snow for skiers, many of whom gather at Timberline Lodge, a resort on the southern slope. Though the Lodge runs a number of rope tows and chair lifts and a school for novices, nonskiers are not neglected. There is also a heated swimming pool, snow tractors that transport tourists to the mountain's 10,000-foot level, riding, fishing, camping trips, golfing, and movies and dancing in the evenings at the Lodge.



From Mount Hood, Oregon highway 35 loops north to the **Columbia River,** where it runs into U.S. 30. Route 30—and later route 30A—is your best means of reaching Portland. As it goes through the heart of the Columbia River Gorge, it passes a score of handsome state parks, and then, on U.S. 30A, no fewer than 11 waterfalls in one stretch of 11 miles.

Portland is the Northwest's justly famed "City of Roses." Tourists who arrive there early in June can enjoy the 10-day festival climaxed by the Rose Parade.

For travelers who have already experienced the Alpine delights on Mount Hood and therefore decide to view Mount Rainier only from a distance, the best road from Portland to Seattle is U.S. 99. It is wide and fast and passes through **Olympia,** often considered the prettiest state capital in all America. Be sure to see the government buildings there and the many lovely gardens that surround them.

For a closer acquaintance with **Mount Rainier,** turn east on state route 5. You can study the summit from your automobile on the Around-the-Mountain Road (*15-day park permit, $1 per car*) or from 300 miles of hiking trails available to the energetic. Mount Rainier is a layer cake of natural wonders. From its base to about the 5,000-foot level is majestic evergreen forest. Then comes a broad belt of wild mountain flowers, spectacular in midsummer, and above that, the timberline, snow, and then ice. There are 26 glaciers, 34 waterfalls, and 62 lakes in the Park.

When you reach **Seattle,** you'll find it a mixture of hills and water, the gateway to Alaska and the Orient, and our circle tour's most memorable city. The Chamber of Commerce has divided the area approximately into quadrants and established four clearly marked auto tours.

In the northwest section lie the Chittenden Locks, the link between salt-water Puget Sound and the fresh-water lakes to the east. If you wish, you can take a cruise through the locks to Lakes Union and Washington. You can also pay a visit to Woodland Park Zoo, just north of Lake Washington Canal (*daily 8-sunset; free*), or stop to inspect the fishing fleet on the south shore of Salmon Bay.

Among the attractions of the northeast section are the University of Washington campus; the University's Arboretum, with 2,000 different species of plantlife from every part of the world (*daily 8-5:30; free*); and the Seattle Art Museum, most noted for its Oriental works (*Tuesday-Saturday 10-5, Sunday noon-5, Thursday evening 7-10; free*).

Moving south, you'll pass the Lake Washington Floating Bridge, largest of its kind in the world, and see International Center, Seattle's Chinatown. Puget Sound is the city's southwest boundary, and to get a good view of the bustling waterfront, see the harbor from Admiral Way.

To cap off your day, catch the monorail downtown and be whisked out to the scene of last summer's fair, now the Seattle Center. Many of the World's Fair buildings remain, and you'll especially enjoy the Science Center, the Food Circus, and of course the famous Space Needle. The Space Needle Restaurant revolves once each hour and has excellent food and a breath-taking view of the city, the mountains, and the sea.

If you leave Seattle by ferry to Winslow, then drive north across Hood Canal's floating bridge and west on U.S. 101, you'll soon be traveling on the splendid north shore of **Olympic Peninsula.** Two roads out of Port Angeles and another from west of Crescent Lake climb the craggy mountains of Olympic National Park to snow-capped panoramas. Perhaps the best view is from Hurricane Ridge. But to visit—as every tourist should—the remarkable Olympic rain forest, you must enter the park from the west, perhaps on the Hoh River road. There is nothing in this country quite comparable to this lush and moss-covered stand of huge trees, almost impenetrable in its thickness. Because of the annual rainfall here 140 inches—the region resembles a jungle. But a number of trails have been hacked through the growth, one of them a loop of three-quarters of a mile that will give you an adequate sampling of the forest, but not enough to exhaust you.

Southwestern Canada (4 to 5 days)



It can truthfully be said about your trip to **Vancouver Island** that getting there is half the fun. You go and return by ferry boat. There are several embarkation points and a choice of destinations, but no route quite equals the sightseeing cruise in and out of the San Juan Islands, between Sidney and Anacortes. From Olympic Peninsula, perhaps the best plan is to go directly to Victoria by boat from Port Angeles, then return through the lovely **San Juans,** with a possible layover there. The one-way price is the same for both trips (*$6 for the car, $2 for the driver and each passenger, half-fare for children 5-11, free if under 5*).

The reason for going to the island, of course, aside from the

pair of boat rides, is the charming city of **Victoria,** prettiest on the whole circle tour. Old English houses, whose entire front yards are meticulously manicured rock gardens, line miles of the town's southern seafront on a clearly marked scenic tour. And Butchart Gardens, just north of the city, is renowned throughout the world. It has 25 acres of floral displays in a series of formal gardens, illuminated after dusk (*$1.50, children 30c*).

In town, there are tours on authentic London buses, the old two-decker kind (*$2, children $1, free if under 5*); the Royal London Wax Museum, with figures by Madame Tussaud (*$1.10, children 5-12 half-price*); and exact reproductions, at English Village, of the house where William Shakespeare was born and the cottage Anne Hathaway lived in. The cottage is open to the public (*daily 8-11; 75c, children 35c*).

The highway east—Route 1, the Trans-Canada—used to include an agonizing stretch of nearly 200 miles of third-rate dirt road, the infamous Big Bend Highway. Thankfully, that problem was ended last summer with the opening of a new route through Rogers Pass, linking Revelstoke and Golden, so reaching the Rockies is no longer unpleasant.

The cluster of four major national parks—Yoho, Banff, Kootenay and Jasper—in the heart of the **Canadian Rockies** offers many of the same compelling diversions of American parks and forests. There are nature trails, boating, fishing, riding, an abundance of friendly animals, and scenery that more than holds its own against any on this continent. Most famous among the visual wonders is mirror-clear **Lake Louise,** fed by the waters of Victoria glacier.

In the southern section of Jasper Park, visitors can ride a snowmobile on a 3-mile trail over the ice field.

Another local luxury is a swim or bath in hot springs. In the town of **Banff,** there are two installations and a choice of temperatures. In the Upper Hot Basin, the water is constant at approximately 100 degrees. The smaller pool at the Cave and Basin holds an average of 88, the larger pool 80 degrees. (*At both places, swimming is 50c, 25c for children.*)

If your family ends its tour of the Canadian parks within one week following the Fourth of July, make plans to stop at **Calgary** for the stampede and exhibition.

Montana and North Dakota (3 to 5 days)

No matter how deeply you've been impressed so far by the grandeur of the great Northwest, you'll very likely decide in **Glacier National Park** that here, beyond any reasonable doubt, is America's most magnificent scenery—especially if you drive through the center of the park and across the Continental Divide on the 53-mile **Going-to-the-Sun Road,** one of the world's most fantastic highways. Delight tops delight every mile of the way until no lovelier sight seems possible; then you round the next corner and find one. At Logan Pass, the crest of the Rockies, snow and wildflowers intermingle in the early part of July. At St. Mary Lake or Lake McDonald, the two largest lakes in the park, you can stop for a boat ride on rich blue water in the shadow of soaring peaks. There are 50 glaciers and over 200 lakes included in the park's million acres, and fishing is excellent (*no permit necessary*). There are also 1,000 miles of nature trails leading back into primitive regions; 217 different species of birds, and more than 50 kinds of animals.

North Dakota, Montana's eastern neighbor, also has some first-class attractions, but they're frequently overlooked. Mention the Badlands and you're assumed to be referring to a section of South Dakota. Yet North Dakota has Badlands, too, and they're equally attractive. The better-known region,



in South Dakota, is harsh and burnt-out, dramatically void of plant life. North Dakota's version is soothingly verdant in similar conformations—brilliantly colored buttes and plateaus separated by sharp ravines.

Each of the two units, North and South, of the **Theodore Roosevelt National Memorial Park** holds a special allure for tourists. In the North Unit, south of Watford City, near the upper end of the Badlands, a smaller Grand Canyon has been painfully carved by the Little Missouri River. At the town of Medora, near the South Unit's entrance, tours are conducted through the Chateau de Mores, a two-story mansion of 28 rooms erected in 1883 by an adventurous French nobleman turned meat packer (*8-5 daily; 50c, school children 25c*). And nightly at 8:30, Wednesdays through Saturdays, there's an outdoor drama, "Old Four Eyes," the story of young Teddy Roosevelt and his days as a rancher here (*$1.50-$2.50, children under 12 half-price*).

The last big excitement of our long Northwest tour is the scenic South Unit of Roosevelt Park, with buffalo, mule deer, many wild horses, and a sprawling prairie dog town. After that, as you drive south on U.S. 85 from east of Medora to Spearfish, thus rounding out the circle, you can plan your next Northwest vacation. For you'll certainly want to return.

Fine family restaurants along the way

In the Black Hills, at Mount Rushmore, try the *Buffalo Room* in the Mission 66 concession building, with its singing waitresses, buffalo ribs, and spectacular view. *Moore's Open Range,* in Jackson, Wyoming, has a variety of good dinners and so does *The Royal,* in Boise, Idaho, in a Gay 90's atmosphere. You'll enjoy the *Bohemian Uptown,* in Portland and of course the *Space Needle* in Seattle. (*Rosellini's Four-10* and the *Canlis Charcoal Broiler* are other fine spots in Seattle.) *The Princess Mary Restaurant,* in Victoria, B.C. serves excellent food in an old coast steamer that you enter by way of a gangplank. Or you may prefer the Old English décor of *King Arthur's Round Table* there. In Banff, the many fine restaurants include *Bertello's* and the *Mountainholm Steak & Chicken Chalet,* which offers a smörgasbörd.

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How to choose a good one-level house

Begins on page 70



Here's the family room that seems to stretch right on o side. It's finished with work-saving material all the w around: tough vinyl floor, factory-finished plywood paneli and din-absorbing acoustical ceiling tile.

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This close-up of the front door and entry area shows exactly how good-looking simplicity can be. There ar frills anywhere, but there's plenty of interest to create a coming scene for your guests. And look at the plantin simple, smart, just right for the setting.

THIS IS STYLE!

Photograph: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Marion Heuer, A.I.D.



Formal furniture grouping doesn't tell a soul that this is a home entertainment center. Cane-backed doors of the two cabinets conceal stereo on one side of the sofa and television on the other. And there's enough space left for storing records, books, and accessories.

Buying Guide page 100

Photograph: Clyde Baxter



A tall, handsome chest, just 16 inches wide doesn't need much space to store a lot of small items. It fits easily in narrow spaces between doors and windows. The six drawers are just the right size for large phone books, sheet music, napkins, and tableware.

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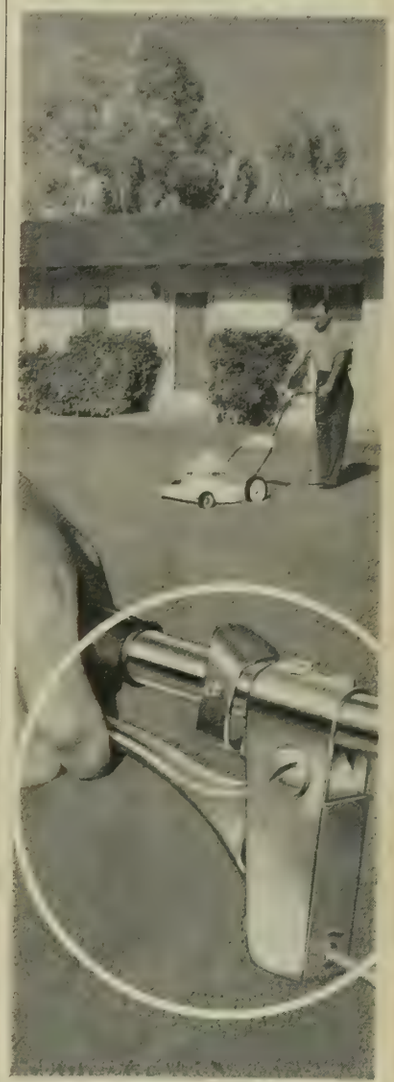
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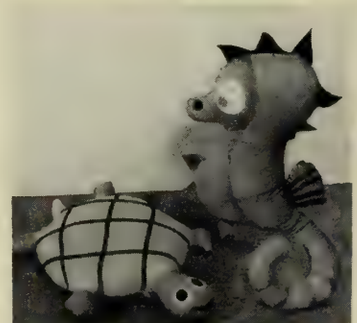
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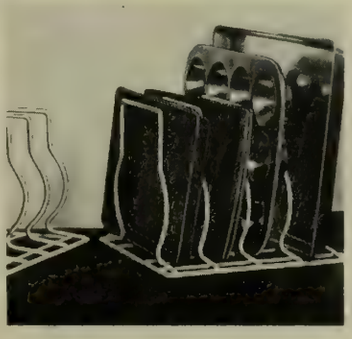
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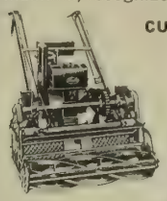


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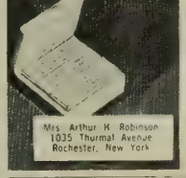


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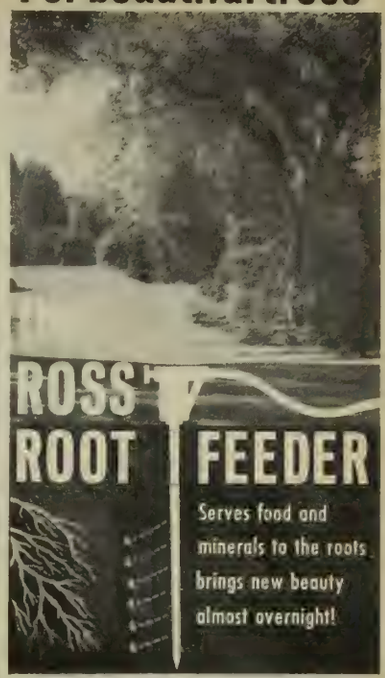
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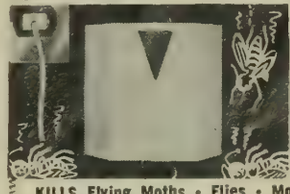
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This spring weather makes a man want to go for a long walk, but society frowns on that sort of thing—unless he can prove his car's in the repair shop or he's acting under doctor's orders.

Grandpa Hillis says he supposes the schools know what they're doing when they "enrich" our kids. He just hopes they find time to educate them a little, too.

There are cook books featuring the national dishes of just about every country. I suppose when our spacemen land on Mars, one of our first benefits will be "1001 Ways to Cook Algae."

Now 10-year-old Judy insists on sleeping in curlers. Apparently women can be persuaded to do anything with their hair except leave it alone.

"Look, there's a crocus—and another one over there," I cry, unable as I am to remember the proper plural.

I have a new and inspiring mental picture of spring today. I see banners of smoke curling up the map of the U.S.A. as outdoor cooking makes its way northward state by state.

Rosemary's newest beau is an aspiring nuclear physicist, and her mother tells me I shouldn't use a Nineteenth Century word like "beau" in connection with such a Twenty-first Century young man.

In the lower left-hand corner of the last letter I got from Bill Norman about my insurance, it said, "BN/tih." I asked him if he had a new secretary. "Nope," he said. "Miss Jacobs had a day off; 'tih' means 'typed it himself'."

My son, Bud, resents the way some plants get royal treatment as flowers and others are reviled as weeds. "Each one ought to be judged as an individual," he says, "the way Miss Taylor says we should do with the kids at school."

Anybody with a teen-age daughter must be amused by the old poem about the Queen of May. Whoever heard of a girl asking her mother dear to wake her early?

For some reason, all our children have become enthusiastic about reading this year. Practically the only punishment that works any more is to order them to watch television for an hour.

No mother's sacrifice should go unsaluted. Christine was magnificently casual as she added a book of savings stamps to the ones Bud had been saving for a new fielder's glove. He will never know it set her back at least two months in getting a lamp.

The boys at our plant were going to throw a party for Matt Quirk when he retired, but he says he scared them out of it. "I told them," he chuckles, "that if they gave me any of that nonsense I wouldn't quit."

Mayor Don Fletcher explains why we re-elected him for a sixth term: "You folks know the mistakes I'm liable to make, and you don't want to take a chance on a fellow who might make some unfamiliar ones."

At our house, the hi-fi-and-television room, formerly the family activities center, is now the sewing nook. I'm probably the only one who remembers that on the blueprints it was marked "Den."

Although I have never been known as Demosthenes Hillis, or even William Jennings Hillis, I have made an occasional speech. It is one of the hazards of modern life.

So I wasn't nervous about talking to a meeting at our school the other evening: a couple of jokes, a few platitudes about the value of scholarship, and then hand out the gold pins. Not a very challenging assignment.

But then, the night before, I realized this was to be more than an ordinary audience—no mere luncheon club or convention of undiscriminating businessmen. My own son and younger daughter were going to be there. I worked all day on that 10-minute talk, "thinking up new platitudes," as I admitted ruefully to my wife. My palms were a little damp when I got up to talk. It went pretty well, I guess. At least the laughs and applause came more or less where I had hoped they would. But the important critical verdict didn't come until we were walking home.

"You were O.K., Dad," said young Burt. I overlooked the tone of surprise in his voice.

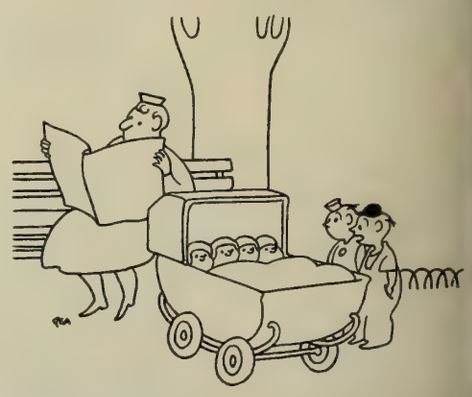
"You were real funny, Daddy," said Judy.

"Did you laugh?" I asked her.

"No, I was too scared. But all the other kids did, especially Gary Thomas." Gary is the shining knight of the fifth grade at the moment, so there could be no higher accolade.

There is a thrill in being proud of your children, but the one you get when your children are proud of *you* can be even warmer—perhaps because it comes so rarely.

Burton Hillis



"Sort of makes a man stop and think, doesn't it?"

Circulation Six Million
June 1963 • 35c

Better Homes and Gardens



UMMER LIVING!
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oroast like steak...Great barbecued ribs
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ECORATING: Cooling off a color scheme
ONEY: What should doctors charge today?
DUCATION: Colleges that want more students
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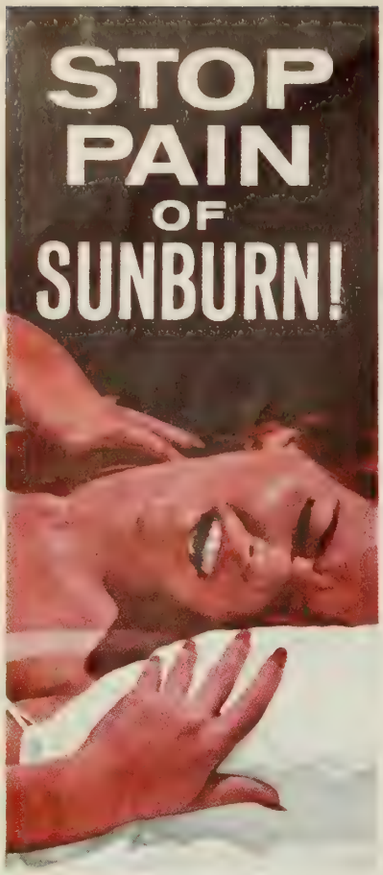


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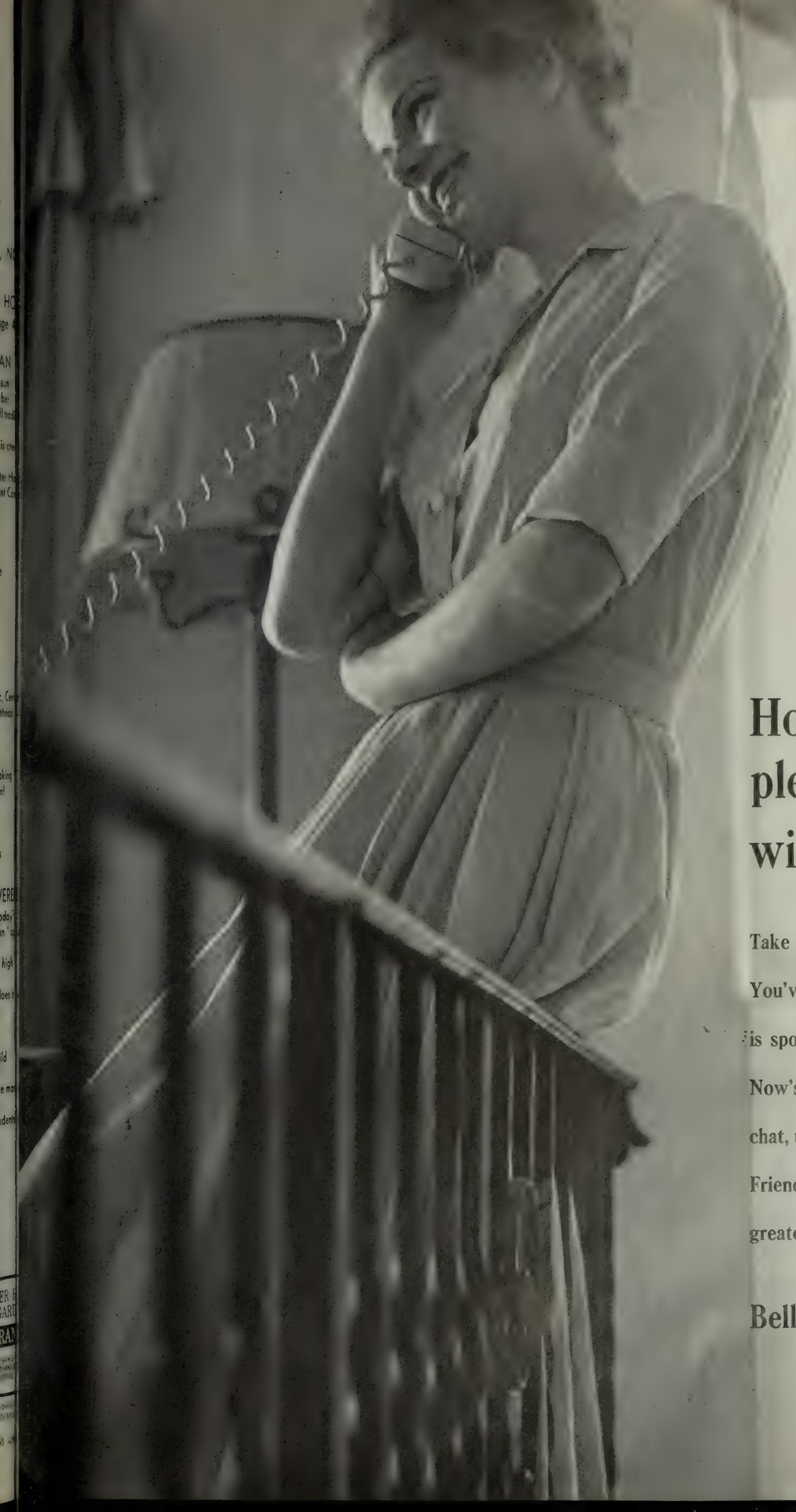
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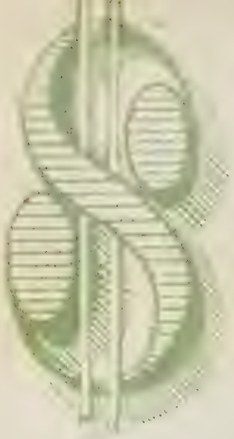
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How to mix pleasure with busyness

Take a break and phone a friend! You've earned it. The house is spotless, the sink is potless. Now's the time to relax with a nice chat, unwind and swap the news. Friendly calling is one of the greatest values of your telephone.

Bell Telephone System



How much do doctors charge today?

Why should your family have an "open-end" mortgage?

How can you choose stocks for high dividends?

Homeowner's insurance: what does it cover?

FAMILY MONEY QUESTIONS ANSWERE

By the editors of Better Homes & Gardens

How much do doctors charge today?

You pay your doctor for the service he renders. How much he charges is related to his idea of the importance of what he does. His fee may be based on several estimates: the total time spent on the case, the gravity of the problem, the intensity of his effort, and the measure of skill required. Also, he evaluates what is the customary charge, the ability of the patient to pay, and perhaps even what the traffic will bear.

Fees tend to be higher in the big cities, lower in the small towns; higher in the East and especially the West than in the South and Midwest. Except for surgical operations, a specialist's fee tends to be about 25 per cent higher than that of a general practitioner.

Because of all these considerations, there is a surprisingly large range in the customary fees. Charges for common medical services are indicated in the following schedule:

	GENERAL PRACTITIONER	SPECIALIST
PHONE CALL		
Day	$ 0–$ 2.50	$ 0–$ 5.00
Night, week-end or holiday	0– 5.00	0– 10.00
HOME VISIT		
Day	3.00– 10.00	5.00– 25.00
Night, week-end or holiday	5.00– 15.00	8.00– 50.00
OFFICE VISIT		
First	3.00– 10.00	5.00– 50.00
Subsequent for same condition	2.00– 5.00	3.00– 50.00
CONSULTATION		
First	5.00– 25.00	10.00– 100.00
Subsequent	5.00– 15.00	5.00– 50.00
Mileage, add per mile one way	0– .50	0– 1.00
HOSPITAL VISIT		
First	3.00– 10.00	5.00– 25.00
Subsequent	2.00– 5.00	3.00– 10.00

The surgeon's fee for a common operation like the removal of an appendix may range between $75 and $400, while very difficult operations such as the removal of a brain tumor may cost $300 to $1,000 in surgeon's fees alone. The maximum fees charged for surgery may seem exorbitant, but they are ordinarily asked only of the wealthy who theoretically can afford them.

Many physicians prefer to be paid for each service they provide, at the time they give it, and in cash. Others are willing to wait until all care for a particular episode of illness is completed. A few send only one bill per year. Some require a down payment before they will undertake management of a condition. In such a case, the patient should ask how much will be refunded if he decides later to change physicians. Occasionally doctors—and hospitals too—make up for low charges on routine care by extra laboratory and X-ray fees.

There are also physicians who will agree to give a person, family, or group of people all the care that falls within their field for a fixed sum of money per year. This is called a retainer fee, and is in effect an insurance plan under which the doctor insures the patient or patients.

Some physicians, not caring to mix business with medical practice, are willing to work on a salary. Over one-fourth of American doctors do this; many of them are employed by hospitals. In such instances, the hospital service is difficult to distinguish from professional care. Consequently, hospital charges—now over 6 billion dollars a year—keep growing as a result of their increased employment of pathologists, radiologists, anesthesiologists, interns, and residents.

Why should your family have an "open-end" mortgage?

Because when you have paid off some of the principal (usually at least $500), an open-end clause permits you to reborrow up to the original mortgage amount.

Suppose you have a mortgage at per cent interest and have repaid $2 so far. You return to the mortgage-ho and ask for a new advance of $2,00(home expansion or other useful purp(If approved—and the lender is usually der no obligation to grant the same ra interest—the loan is added to your ance. You arrange to repay it eithe increasing the amount of your mon payment or by extending your mortg

Big advantage of the re-advanc that the interest rate usually is lower that available on a second mortgage short-term modernization loan, and n lower than the finance charges on c frequently used personal loans, ins ment plans, and even the college-ed tion loans offered by many comme lenders.

Another advantage of the open-enc advance is that repayment is spread a number of years. A re-advance of $2 on a 5½ per cent mortgage which stil 15 years to run would require additi payments of $16.34 a month. In cont an FHA home improvement loan of $2 for 36 months would require $63.8 month, or if stretched to the maximu months, $41.57.

But if your mortgage has many yea run, your *total interest cost* in dollar the re-advance will be more than f short-term loan even at a higher rate a 5½ per cent re-advancement of $2 on your present mortgage, you would total interest of approximately $935 15 years. For a $2,000 FHA moderniz loan, which costs you $5 per $100 or original amount (a true annual rat about 10 per cent on the average bal of your debt), you would pay $300 i terest fees if repaid in 36 months; $4 repaid in 60 months.

In addition, you will have to pay extra closing costs for an open-end r vance. One of the largest lenders estin such costs at [*Continued on pa*



Maytag, 1907



Maytag, 1963

When you make washers for 56 years you learn how to get clothes clean.

That's one reason Maytag puts Improved Tide in their washers.

The folks at Maytag have been building dependable washers for over half a century. They really know how to get clothes clean. Today's Maytag delivers the kind of cleaning 1963 housewives need. And so does the detergent they put in it.

You see, Maytag puts a box of Improved Tide in every top-loading automatic. A mighty good recommendation for Tide, now wouldn't you say?

When you put Improved Tide and a new Maytag washer to work for you, your wash will come out the cleanest possible. For no matter what you're washing—cottons, linens, miracle fabrics, the Maytag has a completely automatic cycle that's just right for that fabric. And Improved Tide's hard-working suds have the cleaning power to get out the toughest dirt whichever cycle you choose.

And now, Improved Tide gives you a better kind of cleaning by adding new freshness to the cleanest wash you can get. You're sure to be pleased with the washes you get with Improved Tide, so try it soon.

Tide samples, and this ad, supplied by Tide pursuant to agreement with appliance manufacturer.

Maytag knows your cleaning problems. Maytag starts you right by putting Improved Tide in top-loading automatics.


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NO. 8 OF A SERIES

ARMOUR REPORTS TO THE CONSUMER

READING TIME: 2 MINUTES

You get as much nourishment from a pound of Armour Star Franks as from a pound of sirloin steak.

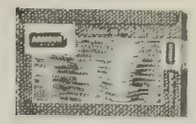
The reason is simple—

They are made of solid chunks of meat. Meat from beef cattle, meat from choice hogs . . . only meat that is U.S. Government Inspected and approved. The kind that's every bit as good for you as sirloin steak.

For years, people have bought the hot dog as a convenient food to prepare, one that most everyone enjoys, and a basic meal that costs very little.

An Armour Star Frank is all of these things, but most important—it's a rich source of everything that is good in meat, including complete protein. You should serve them more often than you probably do.

CONSTANT LOVERS



The annual count shows that those who are fond of Armour Star Bacon follow no seasonal pattern in its use. Bacon is served steadily throughout the year.

A year round bacon appetite is a healthy sign. In the morning bacon supplies your working parts with *complete protein* and a generous amount of energy. It pacifies your appetite for hours, energizes you longer, and discourages overeating at noon.

In Summer, Armour Star Bacon is just as tender, fries every bit as crisp, and tastes altogether as good as it does in Winter. This is because the choice, young grain fed pigs Armour buys for Star Bacon are brought to market every month of the year.

ODD, ABOUT THE ENDS OF HAM



Never look with dismay on unused "Ham What Am" by Armour. It's a magic meat with a thousand uses.

First off, it will keep fresh and tasty in your refrigerator for several days. If there's enough left, grind it for a succulent ham loaf. Slice it for lunchboxers. Dice it for casseroles, soup bases and sauces. Use it to season bland rice dishes, noodles and vegetables. And for the habitual breakfast-skipper, try chunks of ham in scrambled eggs. It works!

Armour's canned "Ham What Am" is much too good to waste. And much too versatile to cause you a problem.

PROTEIN AND YOU

Your system must have *complete* protein to sustain life. To be *complete,* protein must have 10 of the essential amino acids in its makeup. Vegetables, cereals and fruits each supply only some of these essentials. Eaten in the right combination, they can add up to *complete* protein.

Meat, all by itself, supplies *complete* protein. It's an abundant, economical, efficient source of it. You should serve your family meat often. Do you?

The meats that wear the Armour Star are the meats the butcher brings home.





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Good Housekeeping GUARANTEES

BHG-3

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Mr./Mrs. _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Consult your Yellow Pages for your nearest Flexalum "Awning" Dealer.

Money questions *Continued*

$70-$75, including a new title search to make sure there a no prior liens on your property; state mortgage tax if r quired in your state; recording fee; and lender's servi charges.

Thus for either a small amount or a short period of tim open-end re-advance is not an economical way to borro But for larger, longer loans it does beat most other borrowir methods, including getting an entirely new mortgage. (new mortgage nowadays usually requires both a higher i terest rate and larger closing costs.)

Not all lending institutions provide open-end mortgage But enough do so that you have a good chance to secure th valuable feature when arranging for a new mortgage.

Even if your present mortgage does not contain a clau providing for such re-advances, some lenders will permit yo to amend your present contract to obtain one anyhow. Hov ever, the interest rate may not be the same as the origin rate. The lender may suggest one of three rate arrangement

1—A re-advance at the original rate. This is the best de for you if you have an older mortgage with a rate of 5½ p cent or less (not now usually obtainable), and if the lend agrees to let the old rate ride.

2—A split rate. This arrangement continues your old mor gage at the old rate but charges a different rate for the r advance. This is a reasonable deal, since you protect the lo rate on the balance of your original mortgage.

3—An entirely new mortgage, to include both the old ba ance and the re-advance. This would be least desirable, sin you sacrifice the old lower rate. Your strategy then should l to compare the total cost of this arrangement with that keeping your present mortgage and getting a second mor gage or FHA modernization loan for the extra money yo need. However, if the old balance is relatively small, the ne amount relatively large, and the difference in old and new i terest rates is moderate, an entirely new mortgage may be satisfactory method.

How can you choose stocks for high dividends

That's so easy it can fool you. You simply look up the div dend a stock paid over the past 12 months and divide th figure by the stock's current market price. For instance, dividends total $1.40 a year and the stock sells for $20 share, the current yield is 7 per cent—extraordinarily high normal times.

But this is where you can get into trouble: future dividen are not guaranteed. They can be trimmed—and even skipp —by decision of the company's directors. And the fact th the stock sells for a low price in relation to its current div dend rate is often a sign that the public has doubts about t company's ability to keep paying its customary dividends

So it's wise to be extremely cautious. Carefully check t company's earning record in one of the statistical handbook like *Standard & Poor's* or *Moody's*, at your broker's office. the company has a reasonably long record of paying, sa $1.40 a year on its common stock, make sure that its earnin per share have been and still are at least $1.40 a share a ye (Some companies continue to declare traditional dividen for a while even after present earnings no longer cover t payments.)

Of course, there are times when high-yield stocks can picked up at low prices. This usually happens after a seve

[*Continued on page* .



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a refrigerator that's
all refrigerator...

except for this
convenient new
compact freezer

at's why we named it the
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If you have a separate
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ple, stores fresh meats up to 7 days, without freezing. (If you want a food freezer, there
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l has the built-in quality that makes people say, "there's just no substitute for the real
—the original Frigidaire refrigerator." A product of General Motors.



FRIGIDAIRE
FACTORY-TRAINED SERVICEMEN EVERYWHERE





This house was painted 6½ years ago. One column is freshly painted. Which?

It's the one that's whiter. Or at least it should be. But this house was painted with Dutch Boy Bright White House Paint. 6½ years ago. And now look at it. See. It still looks like new. That's perhaps because we take the same extraordinary care in making this house paint that we do with all Dutch Boy products. You get a paint you can rely on. One you have to use less often. One that stays weather-tight. Bright. White. How white? See for yourself. This house was painted 6½ years ago with Dutch Boy House Paint. One column is freshly painted. Which?

A PRODUCT OF NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY

Money questions *Continued*

stock market set-back like last year's when many good sec ties could be bought at prices that put their dividends at 7 per cent. Ordinarily, stocks recognized as sound by the eral investing public might yield 2.5 to 3.5 per cent. Th less than can be obtained from other sources—like banks savings and loan associations—and illustrates the fact stocks are not usually bought for a steady income but in expectation of future growth.

Homeowner's insurance: what does it cove

Not too long ago, when your son hit a baseball through neighbor's picture window or a water pipe burst and stai your ceiling, you had to wade through half a dozen com cated policies to find out whether you or the insurance c pany paid the bill. A loophole here, an exclusion there, a icy whose expiration date had slipped your mind—chances were good you would pay.

Today you can get package home insurance that cover most everything from falling airplanes to personal liab and even rain blowing through the front door. And best of such a package usually costs less than trying to dovetail eral old-style policies for the same coverage.

Homeowners' policies come in four basic types, var widely in coverage and price.

1. The cheapest—and of course the least inclusive really little more than old-type fire insurance with exten coverage. It pays for fire, lightning, wind and hail dam vandalism, malicious mischief, forceful entry, riot, accide window breakage in your own home up to $50, theft f your car if locked, theft of personal property, damage f airplanes or runaway vehicles, and extra living expens your home is made temporarily unhabitable. It also co your boat, outboard motor, and boat trailer up to $ against most of the hazards for which the house is insu but not against wind or hail.

Personal property on the premises, including that of gu is insured for 40 per cent of the amount of coverage assig to the dwelling, with a $50 deductible clause. This incl clothing, carpets, furniture, and most other nonfragile it you could take with you if you moved. Watches, jewe and furs are insured up to $1,000 against theft and for value against other hazards. Personal property away f the premises—clothing at a lake cottage, for instance—i sured for 10 per cent of the contents coverage.

Plants, trees, shrubs, and lawns are insured for 5 per of the dwelling coverage against a number of hazards, not against the most common—wind, hail, frost, snow, insects. Other protection includes $500 medical payment persons injured on your property (without necessity for suit), $250 for physical damage to others' property, $25,000 personal liability. The company will also defend against suits seeking damages which are payable under policy free of charge.

2. The next step up is the broad form which co everything in the above standard form *plus:* the hazarc steam boiler explosion; bursting of steam or hot water a ances, or heating systems; vehicular damage to fences, dri walks, lawns, trees, and plants if an occupant of your h is not at the wheel; smoke damage from fireplaces; dan from falling objects; freezing or water leakage from plu ing, heating, or air conditioning systems; building coll

[*Continued on pag*

"Food security" is yours with every FRIGIDAIRE freezer

okehouse hung with meat and game. In the cellar, barrels of apples, bins of potatoes, es lined with preserves put up in season. e days of our ancestors, that was a wonder- eling. That was "food security."

y, a Frigidaire freezer is your smokehouse, ghouse and pantry all in one. When you one, the harvest is always in, the meats iful, the larder full. Today, when you have a daire food freezer, you have true "food ity"—because Frigidaire freezers have the us Meter-Miser.

Every Frigidaire Freezer has the Meter-Miser, the reliable source of constant cold



The Meter-Miser is a miracle of design—one of the simplest refrigeration mechanisms ever built. Only 3 moving parts —yet really efficient, really eco- cal. It gives you the steady zero-zone cold protects the quality and flavor of frozen s. It gives you "food security" for the meats, egetables, all the good things you store in Frigidaire freezer. Frigidaire regards the er-Miser as so important, it is completely d in steel and oiled for life.

rigidaire quality costs no more

e, small, chest, or upright, every Frigidaire er has the Meter-Miser, the reliable source nstant zero-zone cold—plus rugged steel con- tion, finest cold-holding insulation. Now, n all this Frigidaire quality and dependabil- osts no more, wouldn't you say a Frigidaire freezer is the only sensible one to buy? The t name in refrigeration at no extra cost. idaire freezers. Products of General Motors.



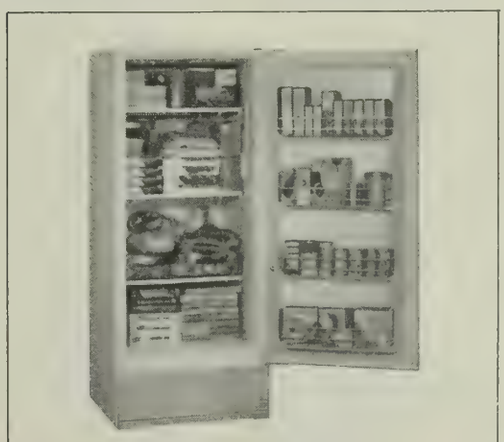
UFPI-17-63/Fashion-fresh 1963 styling! Frost-Proof system means no defrosting ever! Space galore! 590 lbs.worth! Sliding basket-drawer puts items at your fingertips.



CFB-14/Feature-filled Chest! Ideal where floor space is no problem. A budget-buy; holds 473 lbs. ■ For greater capacity with same exterior dimensions: CFF-17 (577 lbs.).



CFB-20/Mammoth of the Chests! Stores 684 lbs.! Counter-balanced lid for easy lifting. Two slide-aside storage baskets. Quick-freeze shelf (all chest freezer models).



UFD-10-63/Thrifty and 336 lbs. big! Shelves galore—3 of them refrigerated for fast freezing; 4 door shelves, all extra roomy. Plus magnetic door seals (all models). ■ Also available: Compact model UFD-12-63 (404 lbs.).



UFD-14-63/Plenty of room to shop around in this popular 481-lb. freezer! Three shelves refrigerated for fast, fast freezing. And the extra-deep door shelves have removable fronts for easy cleaning (all models). Built-in lock.



UFPD-12-63/Thriftiest Frost-Proof freezer! No defrosting. 412 lbs. Bulky-bin bottom shelf for large packages. All shelves are full-width, full-depth, fully usable (all models).



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Scientific research indicates Liquid Corn Oil such as used in Fleischmann's helps reduce the saturated fat content of your diet!

Delicious Fleischmann's Margarine is ideal for low saturated fat diets many doctors recommend. Of all leading margarines, Fleischmann's is lowest in saturated fat . . . with the highest ratio of polyunsaturated to saturated fat. That's because Fleischmann's is made from 100% corn oil . . . with almost one cup of liquid corn oil in every pound. Ask your doctor how Fleischmann's Margarine can help reduce the saturated fat content of your family's diet.

Fleischmann's also comes Unsalted. It's ideal for low-sodium diets. Get Fleischmann's Unsalted (Sweet) Margarine in the frozen food case.



Fleischmann's

AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING CORN OIL MARGARINES

Money questions *Continued*

except from landslide, flood, tidal wave, termites, or e quake; extensive window breakage, accidental injury to trical appliances and fixtures, and, if you pay a little e even "mysterious disappearance"—that is unexplained This policy also provides 20 per cent extra living expens stead of the cheaper policy's 10 per cent.

3. The most expensive package—different comp call it different names—protects almost every insurable including rain sweeping through the front door. Unlik other forms, which list the items and types of damage tected by insurance, the blue chip package lists only wh *not* covered—such things as breakage of fragile glassware eyeglasses and damage caused by vermin, ordinary d ness, animals, birds, termites, moths and other insects, mal deterioration, inherent defect, mechanical breakd backed-up drains and sewers, and smog and smoke da from agricultural smudge pots or industrial operations. excluded is damage to the dwelling from landslide, tidal w flood, or earthquake, although personal property da from landslide or earthquake *is* covered. (Dwelling insu against many of these hazards is almost impossible t with any kind of policy.)

The blue chip policy insures such losses as damage plaster wall if you accidentally knock over a stepladder does not cover the same damage if caused by a pet. It for "scorch damage" such as a cigarette burn on the ca or a coat sleeve catching fire from the kitchen range also covers most cases of loss or damage to such diverse as baby carriages, bicycles, and hobby equipment, incl cameras, with a $100 deductible clause.

This form is intended for expensive homes with con able personal property, and the minimum dwelling cov is $15,000. Personal property is insured for 50 per cent dwelling coverage and is covered whether on or off the p ises. Property kept away from the premises the year ar however, such as furniture and bedding at a summer h is covered for only 10 per cent.

One disadvantage of the blue chip policy, which c overcome by special endorsement, is the $250-per-item on certain losses of jewelry and furs. The low limit is int to discourage carelessness, since the company must pay if you forget your wrist watch on a wash stand or leave fur coat in a restaurant or taxi cab. Loss of such through fire, wind, hail, or vehicle collision, however, i ered for full value.

4. The fourth form is especially designed for rente covers everything the broad form does except the dw itself and is generally flexible enough to protect only own personal property if your home is partially or comp furnished.

Naturally these prefabricated plans can result in u coverage such as garage protection for a home with r rage, but the buyer still comes out ahead by elimi duplication of paper work and multiple sales commis For example, under the broad form, the $15,000 cover a home in Hammond, Indiana, without a deductible costs only $181 for three years, compared with almost for equal coverage under the old separate-policy syste

Not all companies sell the new plans, and none a available in some areas, such as New York State. M these areas, including New York State, *do* offer an earli inclusive version of the package plan, however, and are ually adopting the newer plans.



Room design by Marvin Cuibreth, N.S.I.D.

Bring home the warmth of a country inn with Gothic oak paneling

nd enjoy the adventure at a price that's com-tably low. This new Weldwood® paneling costs y $75 for a 12′ x 8′ wall. Very little for a lot old-world charm . . . with a new accent. It's t surprising that the mellow tone of Gothic brings to mind the age-darkened wood of an glish inn or a whaler's tavern. Weldwood pan-eling, too, is ageless. It will last as long as the house stands. It is real wood, its full beauty revealed by the Weldwood 18-step finishing process. This fine craftsmanship gives it a soft, glowing sheen. Go see for yourself. See it on Gothic oak, and all our other fine woods. And look for the name "Weldwood" on the back of each panel.

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Please send me illustrated booklet, "Ideas For More Beautiful Homes." I enclose 25¢.

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Save folder for recipes, exercises and coupons.

Try slimming, trimming salads made extra flavorful with Heinz Vinegars

ALL YOU GIVE UP **is calories** when you enjoy the tempting new Pretty Figure Salads shown here and in the free Heinz recipe folder attached.

• **There's taste excitement galore** in these crisp, colorful glamour salads, because you make them with sparkling-clear Heinz Vinegars, famous for the *big difference in flavor* they always give you for such a *little difference in price.*

• **Heinz Vinegars bring out** all the hidden flavors of your salad ingredients, and add their own very special crowning touch of goodness, too. Be sure to use only *Heinz* Vinegars in your salads. They put more *taste satisfaction* in your slimming!

RED-AND-GOLD FLORENTINE SALAD

• Combine in a large bowl 6 cups fresh spinach, torn into bite-size pieces, 2 medium tomatoes cut in wedges, 1 medium onion, sliced, separated into rings. Chill. Toss lightly with ½ cup Roma Dressing*. Garnish with 3 hard-cooked eggs, halved. Makes 6 servings.

*See recipe folder for Roma Dressing, a variation of Basic French Dressing made with Heinz Vinegar.



• **Heinz Vinegars are mellow** d in **wood** just as wine is mell ed. This is one reason why their q lity flavor and aroma are so super

Will strict discipline damage our ild's personality?"

Not if you use it properly. Discipline ys an extremely important role in a ld's development. The child who begins *obeying* his parents, then *respecting* m, will *love* them in the fullest sense.

Many parents, however, try to substie protective "love" for discipline, in the staken belief that their own child is too sitive or frail to behave in a civilized y. If that system has ever worked, I n't know about it.

Discipline is vital to success and happiss, for both the child and the adult. We recognize that *self*-disciplined people far in the world. Well, where does selfcipline come from? It is taught in the me. The child who learns early in life to ept the authority of his parents can re readily control his own emotions, ercome laziness, and direct his energies constructive ends.

Mind you, it certainly is possible to use cipline in the wrong way—in what you ght call regimentation. That happened the generation in which I was brought Exactly the same performance and bevior was expected of every child in the nily. There was little understanding of individual nature of each one.

Today we recognize that discipline must adapted to the temperament of the ld. Modern children tend to be highly ative—some more than others, natural—and this creativity has to be brought by parents. But even the most creative ldren should learn obedience and be e to perform the routine, even disaeable tasks life will demand of them.

When can we start training our ild to obey?"

A mother and father have a tremendous ponsibility, for they are entrusted with character formation of a highly impressionable being. From almost the first eath, a child is in a constant state of aracter growth. Too often, the parent is t aware of the time factor. A child devops at such headlong speed that his ining cannot be put off with the usual euse, "My baby is too young," or "There l be plenty of time later on, when he is der." The truth remains that a child gets der every minute, and to delay his trainig can prove foolhardy.

My own experience has shown that my children will respond to training as ly as 18 months. In any event, it should undertaken before the child is beyond e age of two. My schools have a maxim, ollege begins at two." That saying simly means this: A child who receives early ining in obedience develops positive itudes and a desire to perform well—th of which give him a big boost all the y through his school years.

Just recently, I watched two small children, ages two and four, put away all their clothing in the right drawers and get themselves ready for bed. They were orderly and well-behaved, as well as happy. Children need a planned routine of play, rest, and work. Parents generally understand the beneficial aspects of play and rest, but few realize the necessity for *work*. A child who learns to perform simple but regular tasks develops good work habits and an ability to concentrate. Thus with proper guidance, a child of two can sit at a table and draw with crayons, not scribble; a child of four can tidy and clean; and a child of five can do practically anything except cook a roast!

Whenever I encounter a problem youngster, I ask the parents, "What does your son (or daughter) do at home? Does he perform any regular chores?" The answer is invariably *no*. There are many other factors that contribute to problem children, of course, but a child who grows up expecting everything to come to him with nothing demanded in return is off to an unfortunate start.

A parent might well ask whether it is ever *too late* for discipline to start. Well, by the time a youngster is in junior high school, there's not much you can do to change his basic behavior. From personal experience with a great many students, I can say this is just one more urgent reason to get started on training early.

"Are some children born stubborn?"

Yes, I believe they are. Many children exhibit stubbornness when they are too young to have learned the trait. Parents must use special techniques with the stubborn youngster.

At the risk of oversimplifying matters, I have found it useful to divide children into two broad classifications: the *natural* and the *creative*. The natural child is well co-ordinated and adapts readily to his surroundings. His tendency is to accept a realistic world and rely on his imagination for very little. He enjoys overcoming obstacles. With proper training, his character can be developed quite easily; he offers few problems for the parent or teacher.

The creative child presents a more complex picture. His is an unrestrained imagination. He is aggressive and very often stubborn. If for any reason he is insecure, he becomes hostile. He is likely to hit his playmates or exhibit cruelty with his pets. If incorrectly handled, he will seek escape from the realities of everyday life in the world of his own imagination. He has great need of training in self-control and concentration. His interest in others should be developed, and special care should be exercised to offer him personal encouragement and to prevent his sensitiveness from [*Continued on page 29*

Mrs. Isabelle P. Buckley is the author of a biweekly column, A Child's World, *which is syndicated here and abroad. Her experience includes the successful rearing of her own four children, plus 30 years of operating the well-known Isabelle Buckley Schools in the Los Angeles area. Her ideas were unpopular while the "permissives" were having their way, but she stuck to them for one simple reason: they worked. Judging by your letters, you, too, have been troubled by the don't-be-harsh-with-Johnny system of child raising. We took to Mrs. Buckley the questions you've asked us most often. And here, she gives her straightforward, down-to-earth answers.*

WE RESPECT THIS APPROACH TO CHILD DISCIPLINE





eft: This Sorrento bed costs $149.95. oor chest behind it costs $199.95. The mps, rug and vase are from Sears ollection of Sorrento accessories. hey are all coordinated in color and esign. You can charge everything on ears Revolving Charge with no down ayment. Remember, at Sears, satisfac- on guaranteed or your money back.

ight: The Sorrento sofa in this room omes in 15 covers and 60 colors. The ofa costs $319.95. Note how the styl- ng of Sears Sorrento line lets you mix with traditional or contemporary rniture and furnishings. NOTE: All rices slightly higher west of Rockies.

A report on a remarkable new collection of furniture—Sorrento by Sears



Above: This Sorrento dining table opens to serve eight. It costs $159. The buffet china cabinet contains lined compartments for silver. It costs $309.95. You'll find the new Sorrento collection of furniture only at Sears stores.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s Sorrento furniture goes through at least seven steps to a final finish—most of them by hand. Read about the attention to detail that makes the Sears Sorrento line an exceptional value.

SEARS Sorrento furniture is made only of hard woods—including walnut veneers, solid pecan and Carpathian elm burl. The wood is selected piece by piece for graining. The result: perfectly matched wood patterns in every table, chest, or chair.

The furniture is toned, stained, shaded, varnished, and then sanded *twice*. The final hand-rubbing is done *the day the furniture is sent to you*. This eliminates the danger of it being scratched while in storage.

Even the *insides* of drawers and the *backs* of chests are sanded, varnished, stained and waxed. This protects against moisture, dust, and insect damage.

The drawer guides are made of *metal*—not of wood, which warps and causes sticking. No matter how damp the weather, Sorrento drawers slide easily.

Sorrento cushions are made of polyurethane foam wrapped with Dacron* Polyester. The result is a luxurious, plump look, instead of a flat look.

You can see the Sorrento collection at Sears now. For a free booklet on Sorrento furniture, write: Sears, Roebuck and Co., Dept. 601, Chicago 7, Ill.

*Reg. T.M. DuPont

So nice to come home to...

the built-in beauty of a PPG Glide-A-Mirror™ wardrobe door

So nice to have cheer and warmth beautifully reflected in the home you love—and now so easy to have. This is the modern, exciting, new way to make any bedroom look brighter, bigger and twice as glamorous! Set in handsome gold-anodized aluminum frames for protection and quiet gliding, GLIDE-A-MIRROR wardrobe doors by PPG smoothly bypass each other permitting full access to your closet. And they are easy to install and adjust for consistently perfect fit. How wonderful to have closet space galore and a luxurious mirror wall—all in one! Ask your builder or write: PPG, Room 3012, 632 Fort Duquesne Blvd., Pittsburgh 22, Pa., for names of dealers near you.



ANY ROOM IN YOUR HOUSE WILL HAVE A NEW DIMENSION OF BEAUTY AND FEEL LIKE "TWICE THE ROOM" WITH NEW GLIDE-A-MIRROR WARDROBE DOOR

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hild discipline *Continued*

enerating into fear and anxiety. The creative child, there-, demands a great deal of your time and energies.

ho should be in charge—Mother or Father?"

iscipline is the responsibility of both. The mother natu- has the day-to-day routine care of her child. The father forces her when he is home—and I feel strongly that dren need as much guidance and training from their father e can possibly give them.

lmost as soon as a child is born, both parents should sit n and develop a plan for that child. They shouldn't be id of making some mistakes, because everybody makes takes in parenthood. But at least they will be united in pose from the very beginning.

nce a program of training has been adopted, the parents uld adhere to it, modifying it when necessary as circum- ces (or the child's temperament) indicate. Most impor- t, the mother and father should stand together, for the d is quick to take advantage of any disagreement or in- erence on their part.

firmness is called for, both parents must agree on the alty and not argue the question in front of the child. A ishment administered during the absence of one parent st always be upheld by the other. If a child evades punish- nt by playing one parent against the other, he soon loses pect for parental authority altogether.

ow can we reason with our youngster?"

ne of the biggest mistakes parents make is to provide ir children with too many explanations. This soon puts m and Dad on the defensive about nearly everything and child gets the upper hand.

he parent who reasons with his child in an effort to satis- genuine curiosity is fostering that boy's or girl's mental elopment. But when a parent gives a simple direction and ws himself to be drawn into a discussion wherein the child berately evades the issue by demanding an endless num- of reasons for compliance, that parent is begging for uble.

or example, picture this scene. Mother steps out on the t porch and says simply, "Nancy, come in the house, din- is ready." Nancy is jumping rope and insists upon con- ing until she misses a step. Mother repeats, "Nancy!" is time her voice is sterner.

Nancy (whining): What do you want?
Mother: Come in the house, dinner's ready.
Nancy: I'm not hungry.
Mother: I know, but come in anyway.
Nancy: But why, when I'm not hungry?
Mother: You'll eat something.
Nancy: How can I, when I'm not hungry?

child should carry out a direction the first time it is en. (If you have to repeat the request once, you'll likely e to repeat it several times.) Never tell a child to do nething—or not to do something—unless you intend to see request obeyed. And be sure your request makes sense.

ust we have specific family rules to follow?"

There's a bit of a paradox here. A family needs definite es so that children will know what's expected of them. t there *shouldn't be too many rules*—or children will be mpletely hemmed in by them.

[*Continued on next page*

AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER OWNERS:

New Improved Dishwasher **all** not only ends water spots...but

dissolves 7 of the most stubborn spots



Guarantees spot-free washing...

the most spot-free glasses, silver, dishes any dishwasher can wash!

New improved Dishwasher ***all*** not only ends water spots but dissolves 7 other stubborn spots that trouble every automatic dishwasher owner! Dishwasher ***all's*** super-penetrating solution gets in and under these spots, lifts them off and floats them away. Dishware comes out sparkling clean—even after being stacked for hours in your dishwasher.

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Dishwasher *all* is recommended completely safe for finest china by the American Fine China Guild.



WEST BEND'S ELEGANT 30 CUP STAINLESS STEEL "PARTY PERK"... to highlight your buffet with friendly, inviting full-flavor coffee ! Serving is delightful, too, from this buffet-styled "Party Perk" with its brushed satin stainless finish. And what's really wonderful is that this one perk makes all the good coffee you need — (12 to 30 cups) whether you have four guests or a dozen. It's all-stainless steel, inside and out. Fully automatic,of course.



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Brushed-satin stainless steel. Under $40

Polished aluminum "Party Perk." Under $25

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IN CANADA: West Bend of Canada, Ltd., Barrie, Ontario

Child discipline *Continued*

Sometimes a mother and father are themselves perfec ists and demand far too much of their children. I remer one mother who came to me quite upset because her son very poor table manners. I suggested that she ignore t bad manners for a while, because the boy would very l grow out of them if his parents just provided a good exar And indeed he did, much to his mother's relief and min

Every family should have a very few essential rules may not be broken. There should also be a feeling of fa pride in maintaining these high standards. When Jimmy why he can't do what Johnny does, the parent has one s ble response: "This is the rule in our family." Any excep to the rules should be judged individually, based upor maturity of the child and the logic of the situation.

"What is the proper way to use punishment?"

For failure to obey, there must be consistent punishn and in this the parent *must* remain calm and objective. child disobeys deliberately to produce a display of temp his parent, the effect of the subsequent punishment is The parent who is unable to control himself may find it to postpone the penalty until his initial anger has subs Thus, if a child disobeys, send him to his room immedi and wait until you are cooled off enough to be rational

The word "punishment" may conjure up a vision lashes across a tender back with a lead-studded cat-o'- tails. No such image is intended. Punishment is a rel thing. For a few children, a severe admonishment is enc for others, sitting quietly in a chair for 10 or 15 minut temporary denial of some small privilege is sufficien course, there are times to spank, too. When a child is too to reason with, a spanking administered without anger be proper punishment. But remember that physical pu ment, especially, is rather like medicine: it should be ad stered in small doses and only when obviously called fo

Parents should keep in mind, too, that the form of pu ment should suit the youngster's age. Teen-agers are pe best punished by withholding privileges. But priv should not be indefinitely denied. One father deprived h year-old daughter of dating privileges. When she a "when may I date again, Daddy?" her father was too to reply, "perhaps never." Young people will abide by if the rules are fair and if they have an opportunity t back the lost privilege.

With younger children, you should remember nev threaten an imaginary punishment at the hands of the " man" or any other creature. Avoid conjuring up som astrous happening as a warning against future wrongs. dren should obey because they love and respect you never because they've been threatened or browbeaten.

Good behavior should not be taken for granted. Reme that an occasional reward will serve as an inspiration, i same way that a compliment encourages an adult. How common sense must be applied in making awards. should come infrequently and unexpectedly—otherwis child will expect compensation for every good act.

One final point. Thoughtfulness of others is a trait instilled in the child not by punishment or rote, but th a genuine display of love and consideration for him and in the home. Parents who consistently show affection fo other, as well as a warm regard for their relatives and fr have taken long strides toward the training of a consid well-mannered child.

One bowl (1oz.) of total gives you 100% of every minimum daily adult vitamin requirement now set by the U.S. Government



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VITAMIN A	100%
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Massachusetts family reports on flameless electric home heating

"EVEN OUR GUESTS NOTICE THE WONDERFUL FEELING OF COMFORT THAT WE GET WITH ELECTRIC HEAT"

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Manion, Jr., of Weston, Massachusetts, talk about the benefits of living in an electrically heated home

"Until we moved into the home we have now," Carol Manion tells you, "I used to think that one heating system was pretty much [illegible] ent with [illegible] I

that we're really never aware if it's on or not.

"Of course, I also love the way flameless electric heat helps to keep everything so clean. And according to Joe, who keeps track of all our bills, electric heat is actually as economical as any heating system we've ever had."

Candid opinions like these about the advantages of electric heating help to explain why over a million families all across America have already chosen this modern way to heat their homes. If you're planning to build, buy or modernize, think about taking a first step toward the joy of total electric living by installing flameless electric heating. Your local electric utility company will be happy to help you get all the information you need about the system that suits you best.

n Electric Institute, 750 Third Ave., New York 17

TOTAL ELECTRIC GOLD MEDALLION HOME LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY AWARD

Certification mark—NEMA



"EVERYTHING STAYS SO CLEAN NOW with electric heat that it's fun—and easy—to entertain," says Carol Manion as husband Joe greets guests Sybil and Bob Usen while little Joe looks on.



SPACE-SAVING ELECTRIC BASEBOARD units heat the entire Manion home economically and efficiently. Compact design and choice of finishes lets them blend unobtrusively into the decor of each room.

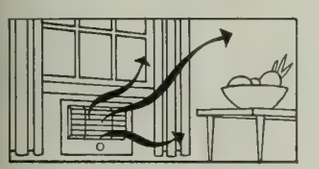


CLEAN ELECTRIC HEAT makes light-colored furnishings a lot more practical. Here Carol Manion shows Sybil Usen how bright and new-looking her white curtains and lampshades stay.

INDIVIDUAL THERMOSTATS in each room are an advantage of electric heating that the Manions especially like. When it's young Joe's bedtime, for example, the temperature in his bedroom can be turned down separately while the rest of the house stays warmer.



OTHER TYPES OF FLAMELESS ELECTRIC HOME HEATING



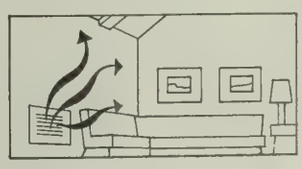
Wall panel heaters have heating coils located behind a decorative grille. Small fans may be used with this thermostatically controlled unit.



Ceiling cable heat is invisible. Wires less than ⅛" thick are fastened to ceilings before plastering. Each room can have its own thermostat.



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Nowhere to go but up. "Little girl" days are behind you. And now that you're on your way, lots of things that used to bother you are almost forgotten. Take monthly problems, for instance. Remember how cumbersome and bulky and uncomfortable the belt-pin-pad-harness was? Aren't you glad you use Tampax!

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NO PINS
NO PADS
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JUST WHAT ARE THE MOST COMMON DENTAL PROBLEMS

By Gordon G. Greer

Dental problems may not be the most critical of human afflictions, but neither are they trivial. Eventually, they strike over 95 per cent of the population, leave 13 per cent without teeth, and account for a national dental bill of $2 billion a year.

There are two categories of troubles: those that begin in the teeth themselves and those that start in the gums. Either one of them can lead to a toothless mouth, but they operate in essentially different ways.

In the common process of tooth decay, the combination of bacteria in the mouth with small bits of food—mostly sugar—results in an acid or group of acids. Held tightly against the teeth by saliva, these acids attack the enamel. If the tooth's resistance is strong enough, the assault is safely repelled. If not, the enamel is penetrated; a cavity begins.

Those are decay's three essentials—bacteria, food, and a susceptible target. If we could somehow eliminate any one of them, the threat of a cavity would go with it.

PLAIN TALK ABOUT FAMILY HEALTH

To try to eliminate the first essential—bacteria in the mouth—invites sizable difficulties. Bacteria appear in enormous abundance and multiply very quickly, besides serving several useful functions unconnected with acid formation. And of course we can't go without eating—though food's contribution to the process of decay can often be minimized. Cut down on sweets, for example; of all the food groups, these carbohydrates are most readily turned into acid. Then brush away food after eating—not just after every meal, but after each snack or candy bar. If that sounds impractical, compromise: rinse your mouth out with water instead. Or simply don't eat between meals. In any case, keep food from remaining in your mouth any longer than necessary.

But easily the most promising method of defense is to strengthen the resistance of your teeth. The effective agent is fluoride. Ideally, your community water supply should be properly fluoridated. If it isn't, there are several substitute measures, especially beneficial for children. One is to have a dentist paint the teeth periodically with sodium fluoride or stannous fluoride. Another is to brush with fluoridated toothpaste. A third is to use new prescription drugs that provide daily doses of fluoride. A newer idea, still being perfected, is a device for fluoridating the water supply of individual homes.

Such schemes, however, have little effe on periodontal disease—gum trouble. The p centage of dental problems that originate the gums is therefore expected to rise. And ready pyorrhea far surpasses decay as t cause of lost teeth in adults.

The difficulty begins when, for one reas or another, the gum loses some of its res tance to infection. Perhaps worn-out brid work—a sharp, cutting edge on a filling, f instance—regularly breaks the gum's pr tective surface. Or the weakness may symptomatic of a larger organic problem– vitamin deficiency, perhaps. Or a crook tooth may be worked loose under the pre sure of chewing, thus opening a tiny but vu nerable crevice between the root of the too and the gum. A hard crust of tartar at t base of the enamel is another very comm beginning, as are tiny pockets of impact food and the habit of grinding the teeth.

Whatever the cause, the consequences a sadly predictable. A colony of bacteria flou ishes, often below the gu line. Toxins are produced a released there. The gum soon infected, grow swoll and tender and bleed at t slightest excuse. Blood serv as food for bacteria, th speeding the course of d struction. Fibers that attach the teeth to t jawbone are eventually attacked and erode and so is the jawbone itself. In time, t tooth wobbles loosely in its socket and t dentist's only recourse is extraction.

Like decay, pyorrhea is a one-way stree its process cannot be reversed. But a denti who detects it early enough has a good chan of stopping it. He does so by first removi all tartar and cutting away diseased sectio of the gums. Then, to prevent any spreadi of the ailment, he may reconstruct t mouth—repair jagged fillings, straight crooked teeth, fill gaps with partial plat The strength of the gums may be fortifi with massage or medication.

This treatment is frequently long and e pensive. Preventing the disease is easier, a the oldest weapons still are effective: cle teeth, regular gum massage, and twice-a-ye visits to the dentist. Electric toothbrush also may help. According to recent evidenc their high speed both cleans teeth and stim lates the gums. Parents have noted anoth advantage. Their children no longer bru casually or evade the job altogether. Th really *use* these fancy new models.

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DEALERS THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES





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260 COLLEGES THAT WANT MORE STUDENTS!

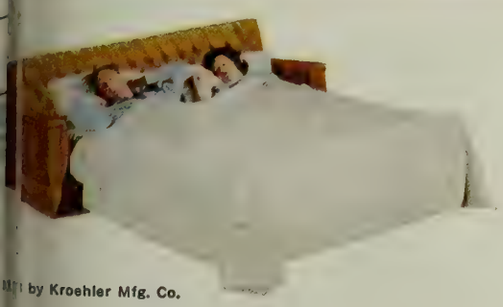
Despite the well-publicized scramble for admission to a "prestige" colleges, there are thousands of openings in accredited schools that go unfilled every year. The 26 leges listed here have vacancies for the coming semeste

Tuition fees, when in heavy type, include room and b as well. If two tuition figures are given, the higher i out-of-state students. An indicated preference for appli from particular parts of the country usually means the s wants its student body to be geographically varied living expenses are approximate.

College and location	Enrollment	Tuition and fees (yearly)	Living expenses (yearly)	Studen these r wanted
ALABAMA				
Alabama, Montevallo	504M, 798W	$230-440	$800	All
Athens, Athens	405M, 221W	$420	$635	S, E, S
Birmingham-Southern, Birmingham	513M, 512W	$750	$750	Other t
Judson, Marion	321W	$590	$1,000	Out of
Livingston State, Livingston	480M, 267W	$195-330	$750	All
Spring Hill, Mobile	935M, 510W	**$1,750**	$250	All
Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee	1,180M, 1,270W	$450	$800	All
University of Alabama, University	5,583M, 2,947W	$260-610	$850-1,000	All
ARKANSAS				
Arkansas, East End Heights, Batesville	159M, 111W	$600	$800-950	All
Arkansas Polytechnic, Russellville	1,093M, 494W	$180-380	$900-1,000	All
Harding, Searcy	638M, 561W	$647	$800-950	All
Ouchita Baptist, Arkadelphia	776M, 662W	$450	$800-950	All
Southern State, Magnolia	929M, 545W	$100-170	$800-950	All
CALIFORNIA				
Art Center School, Los Angeles	548M, 101W	$792	$1,300	All
California State Polytechnic, Pomona	2,804M, 610W	$93-593	$1,122	All
Chapman, Orange	240M, 260W	$1,080	$920	All
Chico State, Chico	2,048M, 1,775W	$94-594	$900-1,000	All
Fresno State, Fresno	3,878M, 2,831W	$100-600	$1,200	All
Golden Gate, San Francisco	767M, 102W	$520	$950-1,250	E, S, M
La Verne, La Verne	238M, 350W	$1,050	$1,000	All
Pepperdine, Los Angeles	700M, 600W	$992	$950	Out of s
University of San Francisco, San Francisco	1,300M, 200W	$800	$1,000	All
Westmont, Santa Barbara	230M, 296W	$1,126	$910	Midwes
COLORADO				
Adams State, Alamosa	914M, 609W	$201-396	$825-950	All
Ft. Lewis A & M, Durango	503M, 217W	$155-450	$1,250	All
Loretto Heights, Loretto	740W	**$1,960**	$300-400	E, W Co
University of Denver, Denver	3,915M, 1,961W	$900	$1,200	All
Western State College of Colorado, Gunnison	940M, 578W	$67-149	$800	All
CONNECTICUT				
Quinnipiac, Hamden	570M, 310W	$800	$1,000-1,400	All
Univ. of Bridgeport, Bridgeport	1,860M, 1,240W	$850	$1,000	S, Midv
University of Hartford, West Hartford	1,026M, 435W	$897	$1,000	All
DELAWARE				
Delaware State, Dover	349M, 225W	$625-875	$900	W
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA				
George Washington University	7,060M, 3,220W	$1,000	$1,215	Midwes
FLORIDA				
Bethune-Cookman, Daytona Beach	273M, 447W	**$979**	$225-275	N, NW,
Jacksonville University, Jacksonville	1,373M, 732W	$701	$1,000-1,200	All
Stetson University, DeLand	850M, 700W	$1,000	$1,000-1,200	Out of
GEORGIA				
Clark, Atlanta	309M, 461W	$526	$750-900	W, NW, Midw
Ft. Valley State, Ft. Valley	362M, 673W	$219-519	$750-950	N, W
Georgia Southern, Statesboro	1,032M, 1,089W	$216-516	$775	All
Georgia State, Atlanta	2,308M, 1,565W	$345-750	$800-850	All
Mercer University, Macon	672M, 564W	**$1,350**	$300-450	All
University of Georgia, Athens	6,009M, 3,412W	$252-597	$900-1,000	All
IDAHO				
Idaho State, Pocatello	2,112M, 982W	$178-428	$1,000	All
Northwest Nazarene, Nampa	399M, 360W	$700	$900-1,100	All
University of Idaho, Moscow	3,217M, 1,343W	$164-414	$1,100	All
ILLINOIS				
Augustana, Rock Island	635M, 607W	$950	$1,050-1,250	Midwes
Aurora, Aurora	337M, 196W	$775	$950-1,100	Out of
Barat College of the Sacred Heart, Lake Forest	417W	**$2,100**	$300-450	Outside Midw
DePaul University, Chicago	5,712M, 3,435W	$900	$1,100	All
Illinois, Jacksonville	333M, 193W	$750	$950	All
Loyola University, Chicago	6,590M, 3,764W	$960	$1,200	All
Mac Murray, Jacksonville	450M, 475W	$1,350	$1,050	All
Millikin, Decatur	725M, 537W	$1,041	$950-1,100	E & W
Mundelein, Chicago	1,226W	$690	$950-1,100	Midwes
Natl. College of Education, Evanston	60M, 770W	$1,300	$1,050	E, W
North Central, Naperville	558M, 379W	$1,000	$1,000	E
North Park, Chicago	606M, 420W	$960	$900	All
Rosary, River Forest	1,012W	$800	$1,250	All
Shimer, Mount Carroll	177M, 108W	**$1,945**	$300	All
Wheaton, Wheaton	900M, 800W	$1,100	$875-1,075	All

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Sofas with a secret, *from the Kroehler Design Center.*

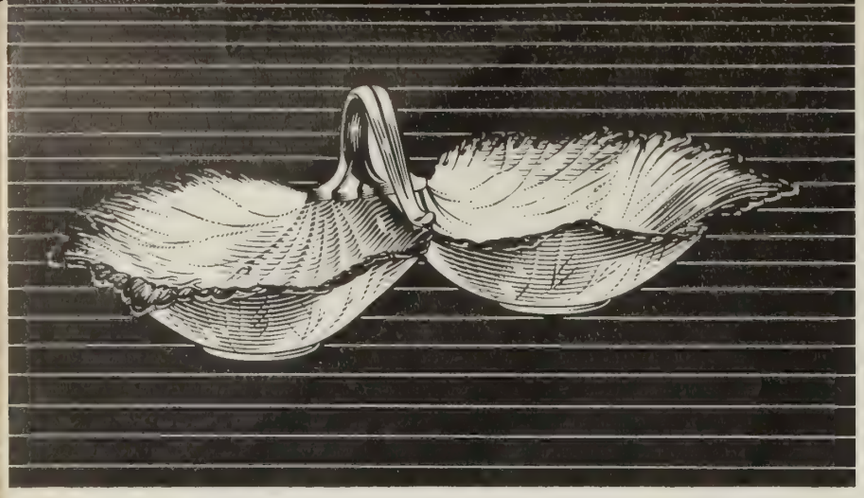
You wouldn't think to look at these sofas, to sit on them and feel their comfort, that each opens to a full size double bed with a luxurious innerspring or foam mattress. Here are but a few of the many Kroehler Sleep • or • Lounges now on sale by a select group of authorized, fine furniture and department stores. Make your selection from a wide variety of styles, fabrics and colors, which start at $179.00.

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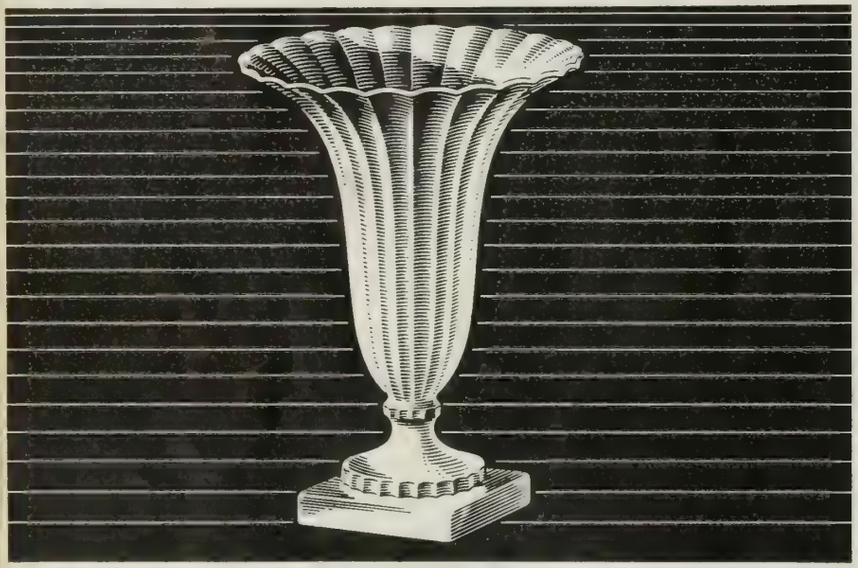
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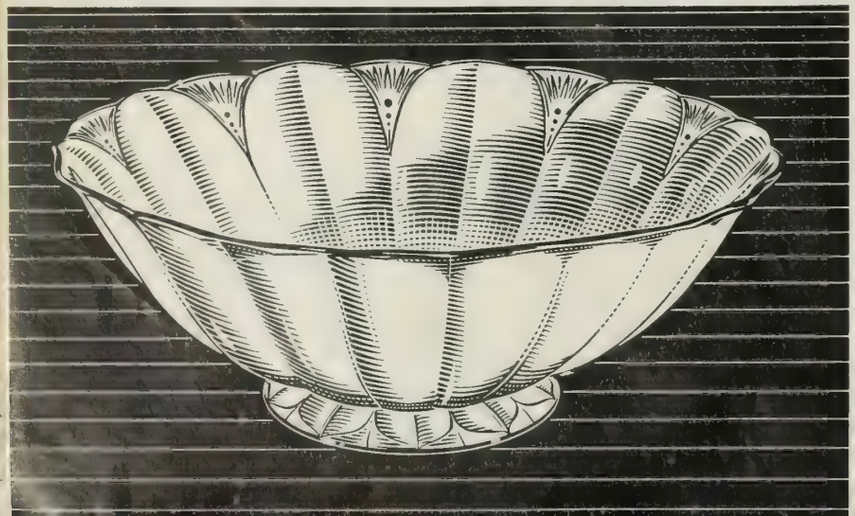


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260 colleges that want more students! *Continued*

College and location	Enrollment	Tuition and fees (yearly)	Living expenses (yearly)	Students these regi wanted
INDIANA				
Evansville, Evansville	1,246M, 699W	$735	$1,100	All
Franklin, Franklin	387M, 272W	$975	$1,100	Far W, SW
Indiana State, Terre Haute	3,250M, 2,691W	$210-300	$1,200	All
St. Francis, Fort Wayne	219M, 638W	$400	$225-1,000	All
St. Joseph's Rensselaer	1,150M, 42W	$900	$750	E
University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame	5,500M	$1,300	$1,300	All
Valparaiso, Valparaiso	1,597M, 1,338W	$955-1,005	$1,300	All
Wabash, Crawfordsville	803M	$1,200	$1,000	Outside Midwes
IOWA				
Buena Vista, Storm Lake	468M, 192W	$700	$950-1,100	E
Central, Pella	387M, 233W	$770	$1,000	All
Clarke, Dubuque	932W	**$1,600**	$400	All
Cornell, Mt. Vernon	425M, 375W	$1,370	$1,080	All
Drake University, Des Moines	3,510M, 3,670W	$700	$2,100	All
Loras, Dubuque	1,372M	$655	$1,355	All
Morningside, Sioux City	752M, 485W	$870	$200-1,060	All
Mt. Mercy, Cedar Rapids	390W	$550	$800-950	All
Parsons, Fairfield	1,741M, 490W	$1,000	$1,500	All
Simpson, Indianola	434M, 308W	$970	$950-1,150	All
Wartburg, Waverly	597M, 533W	**$1,310**	$300-400	E Colorad
Westmar, Le Mars	351M, 390W	$750	$950-1,200	S
KANSAS				
Bethel, North Newton	245M, 255W	$630	$800-950	All
Friends University, Wichita	341M, 288W	$650	$850-950	Out of sta
Kansas State Teachers, Emporia	2,766M, 2,154W	$150-270	$980-1,080	All
Kansas Wesleyan, Salina	344M, 236W	$725	$1,000-1,150	E, Midwes Rocky M
McPherson, McPherson	325M, 225W	$680	$950-1,150	Atlantic st
Mount St. Scholastica, Atchison	426W	$510	$800	Out of sta
Ottawa, Ottawa	390M, 250W	$690	$1,000-1,150	All
St. Benedict's, Atchison	750M	$700	$950-1,100	All
St. Mary, Xavier	508W	$450	$900	E, S
Southwestern, Winfield	335M, 365W	**$1,350**	$150-300	Denver, C
KENTUCKY				
Brescia, Owensboro	440M, 510W	$375	$800-1,050	All
Eastern Kentucky State, Richmond	2,500M, 1,670W	$158-316	$1,200	S, Midwes
Kentucky Wesleyan, Owensboro	329M, 182W	**$1,237**	$150-400	All
Murray State, Murray	2,225M, 1,375W	$75-150	$850-1,050	All
Transylvania, Lexington	350M, 275W	$975	$950-1,200	New Engl Chicago Far We
LOUISIANA				
Dillard University, New Orleans	281M, 617W	$625	$875-1,100	All
Louisiana State, Baton Rouge	8,127M, 4,206W	$170-470	$980-1,400	All
Northwestern State, Natchitoches	1,817M, 1,666W	$55-655	$750-1,000	All
MARYLAND				
Morgan State, Baltimore	1,215M, 1,260W	$191-391	$990-1,150	Maryland
Mt. St. Agnes, Baltimore	400W	$760	$1,250-1,400	All
St. John's, Annapolis	191M, 122W	**$2,500**	$300-500	All
MASSACHUSETTS				
Anna Maria College for Women, Paxton	443W	$640	$1,100-1,300	All
Assumption, Worcester	650M	$1,100	$1,100-1,350	Midwest,
Babson Institute, Wellesley Hills	750M	$1,310	$1,000	Far West
Boston College, Chestnut Hill	1,200M, 300W	$1,200	$1,150-1,350	All
Boston University, Boston	5,935M, 5,320W	$1,375	$1,125	Other tha Middle North A tic seab
Eastern Nazarene, Quincy	400M, 350W	$732	$800-1,050	NE
Massachusetts College of Art, Boston	161M, 357W	$221-621	$1,050-1,350	All
Merrimack, North Andover	899M, 568W	**$1,000-2,050**	$200-350	All
Stonehill, North Easton	635M, 307W	$800	$1,100-1,350	Out of sta
Suffolk University, Boston	1,055M, 198W	$850	$950	N.Y., N.J.
MICHIGAN				
Alma, Alma	489M, 420W	$875	$1,000-1,300	West Coas
Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant	2,905M, 3,100W	$250-500	$950-1,250	All
Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti	2,847M, 3,065W	$250-500	$1,000-1,200	All
Hillsdale, Hillsdale	493M, 332W	$1,010	$1,000-1,200	W, SW
Madonna, Livonia	393W	$450	$900-1,100	All
Marygrove, Detroit	1,154W	$650	$1,000-1,200	All
Michigan College of Mining & Technology, Houghton	2,625M, 140W	$246-510	$1,065	All
Nazareth, Nazareth	380W	$685	$1,000-1,150	All
University of Detroit, Detroit	7,000M, 3,000W	$875	$950-1,200	All
Western Michigan, Kalamazoo	6,197M, 4,917W	$250-500	$1,080	All
MINNESOTA				
Augsburg, Minneapolis	626M, 513W	$865	$900-1,050	Outside u Midwes
Bemidji State, Bemidji	1,272M, 950W	$168-264	$903	All
College of St. Catherine, St. Paul	1,224W	$775	$1,050	E
College of St. Thomas, St. Paul	1,950M	$825	$1,000	E, SW
Hamline University, St. Paul	499M, 433W	$900	$900-1,150	E
Moorhead State, Moorhead	1,278M, 1,186W	$213-309	$900-1,100	All
St. John's, Collegeville	1,242M,	$770	$950-1,100	All
St. Mary's, Winona	1,082M	$800	$980-1,150	All
Winona State, Winona	1,007M, 639W	$168-265	$795	All
MISSISSIPPI				
Alcorn A. & M., Lorman	600M, 800W	**$550-750**	$200-500	S
Blue Mountain, Blue Mountain	20M, 280W	$350	$700-950	All
Millsaps, Jackson	471M, 447W	$650-680	$750	N, E
MISSOURI				
Avila, Kansas City	550W	$630	$1,000-1,250	Midwest,
Central Methodist, Fayette	503M, 311W	**$1,350**	$200-400	All
Fontbonne, St. Louis	655W	$850	$1,050-1,250	All
Missouri Valley, Marshall	400M, 184W	$725	$1,050-1,300	All
Northwest Missouri State, Maryville	1,465M, 1,001W	$130-230	$850-1,100	All
Park, Parkville	300M, 200W	**$1,632**	$350-400	All
Rockhurst, Kansas City	896M,	$670	$500-1,000	E, West C
University of Kansas City, Kansas City	2,535M, 1,197W	$800	$950-1,400	E, W

Continued on page 4



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SEASONED RY-KRISP, TOO?

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golden, gentle, happy people . . . of star-kissed nights
is the South Pacific. You go the luxurious South Pacifi
ith the warmth of Polynesian hospitality fr
board. You take nothing but your luggage. H
, meals, and $100.00 in spending money ar
vided. Sun . . . swim . . . shop . . . *see* . . .
enjoy! Make it come true, for you. Enter M
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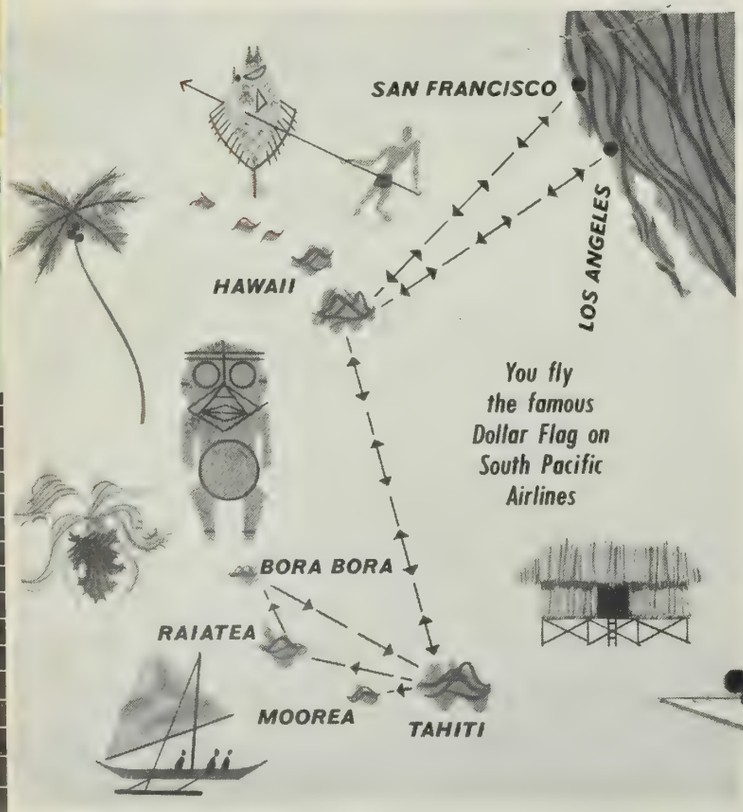

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91 OTHER GREAT PRIZES !
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SOUTH PACIFIC AIRLINES

1st Day HONOLULU — Leave San Francisco or Los Angeles by first class jet service westward to Honolulu, Hawaii, where you will be met and dr famous Royal Hawaiian Hotel.

2nd Day HONOLULU — Breakfast and lunch at the hotel. Time for a swim or sun Beach. A gala Aloha dinner before transferring to the airpo evening departure via South Pacific Airlines first class flight.

3rd Day TAHITI — "Iaorana . . . welcome to timeless Tahiti!" Your Tahitian g you with a greeting of leis and transfers you to beautiful H Take the balance of the day to relax or explore a blue lagoon.

4th, 5th Day TAHITI — Your adventures begin with a full day's tour of the island. Se burial grounds, Tahaaraa Heights, Pointe Venus, The Blowh hoho. Lunch on French cuisine before a magnificent view of and sea. See where the classical film by MGM "Mutiny on t was made. Visit Quinn's world-famous Tahitian Hut.

6th Day RAIATEA, TAHAA — After breakfast a brief flight to the island of Raiatea and l Hina Villa. Tour the island and enjoy a cruise to the islan

7th, 8th Day BORA BORA — After breakfast fly to Bora Bora. Your hotel is the Hotel located on a fabulous lagoon. Here you can relax on a spa sand beach, swim, or feel the excitement of a sail in a real outrigger canoe.

9th, 10th Day TAHITI — Return to Papeete and the Hotel Tahiti, where for two day appointments you have to keep are with tropical sunsets.

11th, 12th Day MOOREA — Board a launch for the fabled island of Moorea (Bali Ha'i o Pacific). You'll stay at the lovely Hotel Aimeo while you b beauty of the island Gauguin loved to paint. Banquet at a (exotic native feast). Visit the famous Temae Dancers who p ancient songs and dances of old Tahiti.

13th Day TAHITI — Leave Moorea by launch for Papeete. Transfer to the Hotel T

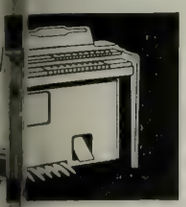
14th Day HOME — Depart Tahiti via luxurious South Pacific Airlines first class flig lulu where you will connect with a flight to San Francisco or Lo

SAVOR THAT FLAVOR...

millions prefer it!



EAS SWEEPSTAKES



6 Lowrey Starlet Organs—Anyone can play the Lowrey! A complete, 2-keyboard organ with percussion. Its beautiful cabinetry will add grace and warmth to any home, and the many instrumental voices and exclusive easy-to-play features bring a new world of fun for the whole family.



6 *Jaylis*® Window Coverings (Installations up to $1,000 per home)—Made of light-stabilized polystyrene, Jaylis diffuses light without glare; never shrinks, tears or stretches. Air flows through freely; privacy with ventilation. 22 jewel-like colors. No dry cleaning, *ever*.



3 Wheel Horse® Tractors—Big, rugged 7 hp. model 4-cycle engine, automotive-type steering for high maneuverability, 12-volt battery for dependable starting. All-gear drive gives ideal speeds for lawn care with 36″ full-floating rotary mower.



23 Heavenly Carpets by Lees (9′x12′)—Extra dense, extra luxurious, strong continuous filament nylon pile. They can't show footprints. Spots wipe up in seconds. Permanently mothproof. And each rug is registered—your assurance of quality. Lees "Young-at-Heart" comes in 11 two-tone colors!



3 O'Keefe & Merritt 36″ Gas Ranges with exclusive star jet burners that heat up fast. King-size, built-in griddle cooks a whole family breakfast at once. Family Feast Oven with decorative glass window, rotisserie, illuminated controls. The whole top lifts up, *stays* up for easy cleaning. Designed for balanced-power homes.



12 Honda 50's Mark 102—Whisper-quiet, with an easy, effortless electric starter! Gives you instant acceleration . . . handles stiff climbs with ease. Drive chain enclosed for complete safety and cleanliness. Goes more than 200 miles on a gallon of gasoline!



13 Revere 8mm Movie Cameras with the amazing Electric Eye-Matic "Power Zoom®". Just one finger zooms lens, exposes film—simultaneously. Get wide angle, normal or telephoto shots *instantly*—catch dramatic close-ups you never could before.



25 Cosco® Bridge Table and Chair Sets—so good looking you'll never want to fold them away. 4 chairs, comfort-cushioned with wide seats and contour backrests. King-size table has smartly flared legs. Tan frame; washable white upholstery.

BONUS TAG

MIRACLE WHIP'S SOUTH SEAS SWEEPSTAKES

$500 or $1,000 CASH BONUS

FOR GRAND PRIZE WINNERS!

To be eligible for the $500 Bonus, send in a major portion of a Miracle Whip Salad Dressing label (or alternate substitute according to the rules) *plus* one South Seas Bonus Tag (or alternate substitute). To be eligible for the $1,000 Bonus, send in *two* major portions of a Miracle Whip label (or alternate substitutes) plus *two different* Bonus Tags (or alternate substitutes). **Get your SOUTH SEAS BONUS TAGS** at any store selling any or all of the wonderful South Seas Sweepstakes prizes, or any South Pacific Airlines ticket office or travel agent. Just stop in and ask for South Seas Bonus Tags . . . they're free.

RULES – SEE HOW EASY IT IS TO WIN

1. Send in your name and address along with a major portion of a Miracle Whip Salad Dressing label. Or use a piece of paper 4″x6″ on which you have written *Miracle Whip Salad Dressing*.

2. Mail entries to Miracle Whip's South Seas Sweepstakes, Box 16, San Francisco 1, Calif. Enter as often as you like. Only residents of Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington are eligible to enter. All entries must be postmarked before midnight, June 22, 1963, and received before midnight, July 1, 1963.

3. Winners will be chosen by drawing 15 days after close of South Seas Sweepstakes. First 15 names drawn win the Grand Prizes, each a 2-weeks' vacation for *two* to Hawaii, Tahiti, Raiatea, Bora Bora, Moorea and return; fly the South Pacific Airlines way. Prizes include transportation between winners' homes and airport in San Francisco or Los Angeles, plus prearranged hotel accommodations, meals and sight-seeing on tour and $100 pocket money. Next 91 names drawn win next 91 prizes in order of value. Winners notified by mail.

4. Each Grand Prize winner is granted the option of remaining for the allotted vacation time at any point in the island itinerary provided he so elects one month prior to date of departure. Grand Prize winners and companions are required to sign releases indemnifying Kraft Foods Div. of National Dairy Products Corp., and travel agents and operators from all liability prior to, during and subsequent to the vacation trip.

5. Grand Prize winners must take the trip prior to Dec. 31, 1963. If for any reason a winner is unable to take the trip, no alternate prize will be awarded. Winners of trips and companions must be eligible for United States passport, and acceptable by local and federal governments at all points of call.

6. If the winner of a Grand Prize has sent in with the winning entry a major portion of a Miracle Whip label (or alternate substitute as described in Rule #1) clipped together with a South Seas Bonus Tag (or alternate substitute as described below), a $500 Cash Bonus will be awarded. If a Grand Prize winner has sent in *two* major portions of Miracle Whip labels (or substitutes) and *two different* Bonus Tags (or substitutes), a $1,000 Cash Bonus will be awarded.

7. Get free Bonus Tags at stores selling any of the South Seas Sweepstakes prizes, or at South Pacific Airlines ticket offices or travel agents. Alternate substitute: a piece of paper 4″x6″ on which you have written the words *South Seas Bonus Tag* followed by the name of any of the prizes.

8. This Miracle Whip South Seas Sweepstakes is void outside the United States and wherever prohibited, taxed, or restricted by federal, state or local regulations. Employees of Kraft Foods, its advertising agencies, and the judging organization and their immediate families are not eligible.

9. Decision of judges is final and no correspondence can be entered into regarding decision.

10. Liability for federal, state or other taxes imposed on a prize winner in this South Seas Sweepstakes will be the sole responsibility of the prize winner and not of Kraft Foods Division of National Dairy Products Corp. or its distributor.

CLIP reminder form (or use a plain sheet of paper)

Miracle Whip's South Seas Sweepstakes
Box 16, San Francisco 1, Calif.

○ Enclosed is a major portion of a Miracle Whip label. (You may also use alternate substitute according to the rules.)

○ Enclosed *and clipped together* are a major portion of a Miracle Whip label (or alternate substitute) and 1 Bonus Tag (or alternate substitute). This makes me eligible for $500 Bonus if I win a Grand Prize.

○ Enclosed *and clipped together* are 2 major portions of Miracle Whip labels (or alternate substitutes) and 2 different Bonus Tags (or alternate substitutes). This makes me eligible for $1,000 Bonus if I win a Grand Prize.

Please enter my name in the Miracle Whip South Seas Sweepstakes.

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ **Zone**_____ **State**_____

South Seas Sweepstakes closes midnight June 22, 1963.

RING CHAMP

They've gotta be tough, to team up with cleanser and swish the rings out of the hand basin, bathtub and sink. Sturdy, fiber-locked Northern Towels can do it. Every towel is dimpled with 10,290 absorbent pockets that leave the porcelain slick and shining. Yet they're soft and gentle, for drying tender hands. Thrifty... handy. And how they help cut laundry bills!

Northern Towels – *the Handy Helpers*

Another fine product of American Can Company



For prints of our 3 "All American Boys" (11" x 14") send 25¢ in coin to Northern, Box 883, Hinsdale, Illinois. (U. S. Only)

IT'S NEWS TO ME!®



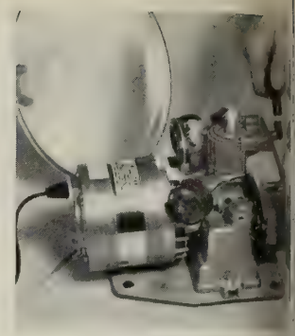
Electric furniture buffer protects finest pieces. Two-speed polisher features a linear action buffer that is equally effective with paste, liquid, and spray polishes. Produces either a satin or high gloss finish. Brush for polishing hard-to-shine areas, such as carved ornamentation, can be attached to end of buffer. Both brush and buffer are washable. Has a 1500 rpm motor with a 3-position (off, low, high) switch. The 110-120 volt AC-DC unit is equipped with an 8-ft. cord. Easy to store—hangs from a convenient folding ring.

Buff-All Electric Furniture Polisher, about $17, in stores. Schick, Inc., Lancaster, Pa.



All-purpose saw cuts everything from wallboard to transit pipe. A wonderful helper for remodeling work. Blade and handle adjust to let you cut in any position, make flush cuts right along the floor line. A wide variety of blades makes rough cutting go fast, or the finest scroll work precise and easy. You can also make pocket cuts right through the side of a house! There is plenty of power with smooth, vibration-free cutting.

H458 All-purpose saw, $49.95, in stores. Stanley Power Tools, Div. of The Stanley Works, New Britain, Conn.



Power plant is ideal emer unit for campers or hunters. light a 3-room house. The 2- ¾-horsepower motor opera hours on gallon of outboard Weighs 12½ lbs. and small e to hold easily in one hand. operate lamp, power tools, ra TV, and power a bilge pump recharges 6 and 12 volt ba In 115 volts AC/12 volts DC

Model No. 300 Tiny Tiger Plant, $99.50, ppd., from mfg. co Electra, 10889 Wilshire Los Angeles 24, Calif.



Safety step stool makes inches taller. It rolls quiet easily on the nonmarring c locks tight when weight is a When weight is removed, extend and stool is ready t Comes in yellow, beige, whit quoise, copper, pink, green

Kik-step Stool, $14.95, ppd mfg. Roycraft, 222 W. 39 Kansas City 11, Mo.



Rechargeable battery-p cigarette lighter never nee or flint. Can be used outdo strong wind. Uses recha nickel cadmium batteries; about three packs of cigare one overnight charge. Wh tractable prongs are lower sert into electrical outlet charging. May be used as a or table lighter.

Model LC Chrome Lighter, in stores. Gulton Industrie Metuchen, N.J.



No faucets necessary! A simple press of the correct button provides exact water temperature desired. Unit automatically blends hot and cold water to any preset temperature. A different combination of buttons is available for kitchen, shower, tub, and vanity sink. Push buttons operate on 12 volts and are absolutely safe even when operated by wet hands or in the shower.

Ultraflow Systems, from distributors. The Tappan Co., Mansfield, Ohio.



serve cabinet, mounted entilating hood over range, nfrared heat to keep a meal er a period of hours after as been prepared. You can e a complete meal with a ntional oven and range, then in cabinet at proper serving rature. Unit is easily inover built-in or freestandis or electric range. Has a compartment for storage of rs or other snacks. In cope, stainless, and other ape colors. Available in 30 to widths.

del C-3 Rangemaster Hot Serve ood Combination, $189 to $229, dealers. Aubrey Mfg. Inc., , Ill.



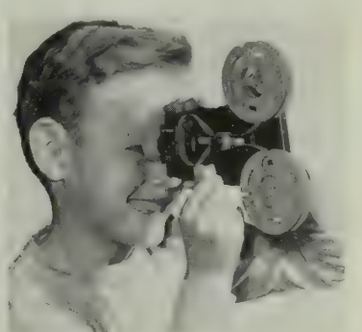
All-transistor spinet electronic organ is small enough to fit in the tiniest apartment. Features a slide effect that produces guitar, slide trombone, bowed strings, etc., two 44-note keyboards, 22-tone control tabs, and a 13-note balanced pedal board.

Model 4040 All-Transistor Electronic Organ, $760, from dealers. The Wurlitzer Co., De Kalb, Ill.



i-blade scraper removes and varnishes from any sur- Does the work of 22 single ers, in the same working time. s a perfect feathered edge e, ready for refinishing. Use sandpaper, with a back and motion; it can't clog because built-in, self-cleaning feature. inum comb protects blades not in use.

lti-blade Scraper, $2.98, ppd. mfg. Foresight Enterprises, 2600 Scott Boulevard, Dept. Santa Clara, Calif.



Unique movie viewer enables children to enjoy favorite cartoon characters such as the Flintstones, Mr. Magoo, Top Cat, etc. Easily threaded unit made of unbreakable plastic has no batteries to burn out or other expensive parts to replace. Works on ambient light made possible through a device that gathers and concentrates all available light directly onto film.

8mm Movie Viewer, (incl. "Flintstones" film) about $5, in stores. Argus, Inc., 5950 Touhy Ave., Chicago 48, Ill.



Northern colors,
You will find,
Are the soft
And pretty kind.

Softness is Northern



Another fine product of American Can Company

For prints of Northern's 5 little girls (11" x 14") send 30¢ in coin to Northern, Box 869, Hinsdale, Ill. (U.S. only.)



4 SOUND REASONS TO OWN A PLAYER-PIANO

EVERYONE CAN PLAY A PIANOLA

Obvious? Sure. But consider what it means to own a piano that every member of the family actively enjoys.

YOU PLAY MANUALLY TOO

Close the music roll opening, swing the pedals out of sight, and your Pianola looks, plays and sounds like any other fine manual piano.

FAMILY FUN COMES ALIVE

Nothing else quite matches the magic charm of gathering around a player to sing-along to old and new favorites.

IT'S A TEACHING AID

A modern player speeds manual learning and builds interest, particularly with youngsters.

(FREE 'MORTON GOULD' OFFER)

More facts? Write today for your free copy of an informative new booklet by Morton Gould. In it, you will find a frank appraisal of the value of a player in today's life.



PIANOLA®

PIANOLA, INC., DEPT. G, 33 WEST 57TH STREET, NEW YORK 19, N.Y.

FOUR FINE FENCES

When you've got fencing in mind, you'll find t quartet covers the territory in style. Each does own special job well, whether it's with wood, ch link, concrete, or fiberglass panels. They're proof t fences are good for looking too.



Chain-link fencing is ever popular because of its great d bility and see-through construction. Here's one of the h some uses to which you can put it.

Panels of fencing are fitted to wooden frames of weat resistant redwood. For the supports, use 4x4s; 2x4 run make the pattern, break empty spaces.

Photograph: Bourdon. Landscape architect: Lambert Landscape Co. Data: Hel



A low screen separating a patio from children's play should be ornamental as well as climb-proof. Aluminum fiberglass combine well to form this unusual screen.

A full sheet of fiberglass (60x44 inches) is framed 1x1-inch aluminum tubing. Inch-wide aluminum strips front pattern. Posts are set in 12 inches of concrete.

"I wish somebody
uld invent
ven that's
y to clean"



somebody has...



Hotpoint!

in the new Hallmark

ELECTRIC RANGE

Wait 'til you see it—this fantastic new Hallmark range with oven sides, backs, and floors that slide out individually and wash like dishes! No scouring, either—oven walls are coated with miracle Du Pont Teflon®, the non-stick finish, so spatters just sponge off. See the "stay-clean" cooktop, too, with a special air-flow system that "vacuums" off steam, smoke, grease, odors, even from the front cooking units. And now, in the Hotpoint Hallmark range, you can broil electrically with oven doors closed, keeping your kitchen odor-free. All this, plus Hotpoint's written 90-day replacement Guarantee of Satisfaction, in addition to the regular one-year warranty against defects in materials and workmanship. You've never seen a range like the new Hotpoint Hallmark. See it at your dealer's now!



Exclusive Vacuum-Aire Filter Vent helps keep cooktop cleaner, oven windows grease-free.

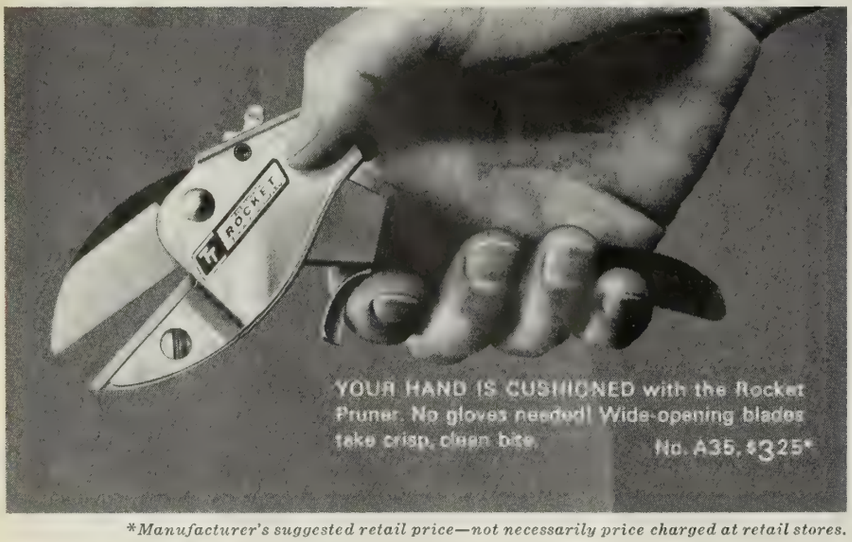
Hotpoint

FIRST WITH THE FEATURES WOMEN WANT MOST

A Division of General Electric Company • Chicago 44, Ill.







Manufacturer's suggested retail price—not necessarily price charged at retail stores.



HERE YOU FEEL THE TRUE TEMPER DIFFERENCE

TRY IT!

Our business rests in the palm of your hand. To keep it there, we design our products to heft better, work easier, give more pleasure. This goes for everything from hammers to shovels to fishing tackle to lawn sprinklers. Look for our name in hardware, garden-supply and sporting-goods stores throughout the United States and Canada — and buy with confidence.

TRUE TEMPER®

FOUR FINE FENCES

Photograph: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing Architect: Kirk K. Perisee, A.I.A. Data



A louvered redwood screen gives the privacy you wan outdoor living, and you still have good air circulation. I dresses up any area where it's used.

This screen is attached to the outside of the wall by arms, 56 inches apart, set out 4½ inches from wall. Sup are 4x4s; louvers, 11½x1x54 inches.

Photograph: de Gennaro Landscape architect: Richard Beeson Data: Elizab



A small patio can be shielded effectively by a concrete wall. Shadows cast by deep mortar joints between the blocks accent the modular pattern. The recessed sect diamond-shaped solar blocks adds pleasing contrast as needed ventilation for the patio area.

The wall serves as a perfect background for tasteful ings of feathery bamboo and massive agave.



Windows are for looking through

Windows were MADE to be made of aluminum. So neat and neutral in looks they blend with any color, any style. So easy-opening any day of the year because they can't warp or swell because of moisture. So undemanding down through the years because they ignore weather, ask so little maintenance. For the same reasons, aluminum sliding glass doors *slide* . . . and slide and slide. Windows and doors were made to be seen through, not worried about. That's why all your windows and doors should be made of aluminum. Open and shut case.

Screens, too, were MADE to be made of aluminum. Aluminum screens are cleaner and cooler. They let in air, turn back bugs, rodents and heat. They're weather-resistant and won't stain adjoining surfaces. Try the finger-tip test and note that aluminum screens snap back instantly . . . no bagging, no sagging.

Be safe, sound and happy in your home . . . make it aluminum windows, doors and screens . . . and relax.

ALCOA

LOOK FOR QUALITY ALUMINUM WINDOWS, DOORS AND SCREENING MADE BY THESE MANUFACTURERS: Acker and Acker Jalousies / Agalite Bronson Manufacturing Co. / Almetco Manufacturing Co. Inc. / Bilt-Rite Aluminum Products / Cupples Products Corp. / Durell Products Inc. / El-Jay Manufacturing Co. / Fentron Industries / Greenway Aluminum Co. Inc. / H & D Inc. / Hecker Manufacturing Co. / Kawneer Company / Mayfair-Pacific Industries / Northrop Architectural Systems / Pacific Wire Products Company / Radco Products Inc. / Royal Jalousie Co. / Rylock Company / Salem Aluminum Window Co. Inc. / Starlite Aluminum Sliding Door Co. / Van Tone Mill Work Co. / Wepco Division Weatherproof Co. /

AAMA

Alcoa is proud to be an Associate Member of the Architectural Aluminum Manufacturers Association, whose members are pledged to producing top-quality aluminum windows and doors.

Entertainment at Its Best . . . **ALCOA PREMIERE**
Presented by Fred Astaire . . . Thursday Evenings, **ABC-TV**



PRIDE AND JOY: These are the feelings you have about your very own home. For it is the center of your family circle. And it provides a sense of security. Perhaps it also represents your largest single investment. So when you consider a major improvement such as air conditioning, look for the name you can trust. Not just to have the best in year round comfort, but to make sure that your system will perform satisfactorily year after year. Carrier air conditioning serves more people in more places than any other make.

ıt of a central air conditioning system comes year-round door comfort—refreshing coolness in hot weather and ug warmth when the outside temperatures are low—ways with filtered air gently circulated.

If you are about to build a new house, the installation an air conditioning system becomes part and parcel of ur planning. As for existing homes, the solution is the ldition of cooling equipment. And this is especially easy ıen you have forced warm air heating.

Once your home is fully air conditioned, the in-rect benefits will swiftly become apparent. Health is tter. Appetites are keener. Sleep is sounder. Household ıores are lighter. Cleaning bills are lower. And the embers of the family spend more time together—happily. ll this authoritative surveys have proved.

Why is it that to millions of home owners Carrier is e first name in air conditioning? The answer lies in the ıality and service demonstrated for more than half a ntury—ever since Dr. Willis H. Carrier determined the ientific principles of air conditioning. This is important r you to remember. For the system installed in your ome will become an integral part of it, comparable in ermanence to plumbing or wiring.

Some of the quality features of Carrier products you ın see. Others are not readily visible. For example, a ecial metal that resists corrosion four times better than rdinary steel. And the patented Time-Guard Circuit which utomatically lengthens equipment life and reduces service calls. Beyond this are extra soundproofing and a built-in muffler which make for quiet operation.

The list of Carrier engineering advances over the years is long. But this is only part of the story. Equally important is your Carrier dealer. He is a member of the largest, most experienced organization of its kind in the world. And you can count on his expert counsel and service—before, during and after installation.

What about cost? Carrier air conditioning is one of the few quality products that has come down in price during recent years. Yet continuing improvements have been made in both design and cost of operation.

The coupon below will bring you a new eight-page booklet that explains how easily and inexpensively you can enjoy the many advantages of air conditioning in your home. Mail it today. Better still, consult your Carrier dealer who offers a full line of air conditioning equipment, including furnaces, units for individual rooms and humidifiers. His name and address are in the Yellow Pages.

Carrier Air Conditioning Company
Department BH, Syracuse 1, New York

Send me your booklet—"Is This the Year to Air Condition Your Home?"—without cost or obligation.

*Name*_____

*Street*_____

*City*_____ *Zone*_____ *State*_____

Carrier ***Air Conditioning Company***



Photograph: de Gennaro. Landscape designer: Norman Benham. Data: Elizabeth Gilrain

Enjoy a relaxing view of an oriental garden—Open a room into the calm of the orient to set a tranquil summer mood. **Here's what it takes:** Start with a slate flagstone terrace; then add a bonsai pine in silhouette against a black rattan screen. Use smooth, white river stones for a decorative mulch among subtly placed rocks. Let coleus put a small touch of color to the green and white theme.

Build a breezy new outdoor room—and get a bright, inviting summertime eating spot. This one fits where there's some unused space between your house and garage. **Here's what it takes:** 4x10 beams, wood decking, and roofing to match the house; materials for a built-in barbecue; all-weather floor of brick, stone, or deck-style wood; screening for the sides.

See Buying Guide page 103

Here we show ideas for getting the most out of life, right within the boundaries of your own lot line. Any one of these ideas is a no-risk investment in relaxation and regeneration. Pick at least one, plan it out, get it started. You'll find your home, your family, and you will benefit all year long from living better this summer—and doing it where living means most, at home.

REALLY LIVE AT HOME THIS SUMMER!





Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Architect: Joseph C. Hayes. Data: Ruth Lee



Dig this dramatic fire pit—and get ready to be voted Most Popular Parents by e hot dog set. **Here's what it takes:** dig a hole about 3 feet in diameter and 2 feet deep; line sides and rim with brick; cover bottom with 12 inches of gravel so rain will drain out; add a patio floor around it—tanbark or crushed pecan shells will work very well. Add seating wherever you can (you'll be needing it).

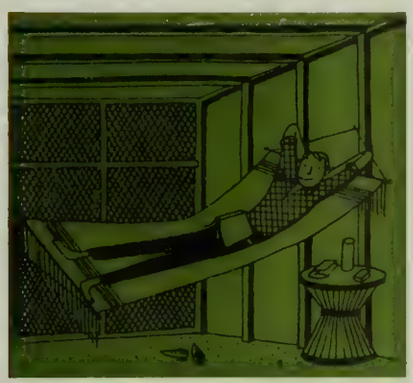
Photograph Pearson Landscape architect Chandler Fairbank Data Arthur Pruaus



aph Lisanti Data Susan Jones Medlock



Change your garage into a family room—to get a hard-working, screened-in family center that's as cool as it is comfortable. **Here's what it takes:** a layer of large bricks on the garage floor; bricks, 2x4s, and screening to replace door; a vaulted ceiling made by removing the old ceiling board; sand-blasted plywood to cover walls and rafters; colorful double shutters for the windows.
See Buying Guide, 103



Hang a hammock in your carport—Dad will probably pre-empt this tranquilizing comfort every summer evening.
Here's what it takes: a cleaned-up carport, and one of the many new hammocks now on the market. Then tack a temporary screen across the front—and add Dad.

der your lawn with beauty—and treat rself to an inviting corner that almost es care of itself. **Here's what it es:** a rough-sawed board fence at least ulder high; a simple concrete-and-wire- h pool; a pattern of sidewalk blocks und the grass area, with smooth ies to keep weeds and dirt out, and ks for edging. For extra comfort that s, add a 2x4 bench with some plastic- ered cushions; and last but not least, nt low-care shrubs and flowers.

Photograph Pearson Data Margery Phillips



Give your living room a summer side—by matching the outside patio level with the floor inside, and building a ceiling-high wood frame. **Here's what it takes:** concrete and stones for aggregate floor; uprights to hold the long doubled 2x12; cross beams every two feet; a ttice-work of 2x2s, with corrugated plastic wherever you want shelter.

Roof over, and pour yourself a lanai—it's the efficient answer to a crowded yard with patches of lawn and garden. **Here's what it takes:** first, plot out a patio-planter floor; then close off any unwanted view with a wall and privacy fence. For roof, lay 2x6 frame on steel posts; top with plywood, tar, and gravel.



Photograph: de Gennaro. Architect: Curtis Anderson. Data: Barbara Lenox

Drawings: Jan Balet

Steer summer breezes your way—keep comfortable every day by making these big breeze deflectors for your patio. **Here's what it takes:** an overhead 2x8 beam, king-size frames of 2x4s. Lash canvas in frames, or use sheets of plastic. Support deflectors with 1-inch metal pipe, secured with flanges.



Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Designer: Douglas Baylis



Build some fun for the children—let this flying saucer be one of several attractions to keep your youngsters occupied at home this summer. **Here's what it takes:** build this yourself with ¾-inch plywood and galvanized pipe. Cut a big circle about 4 feet in diameter. On the bottom, nail two rockers at right angles to each other; Attach a pipe flange on top, and an upright about two feet high. Add a T joint, short pipe handles.

Photograph: de Gennaro. Landscape architect: Thomas Church. Data: Roma Maschal



Keep the terrace bright with flowers—flowers can make the big difference between a terrace that gives complete enjoyment and one that doesn't. **Here's what it takes:** Build a display platform and cover with potted plants. Place in garden where color is needed (here it skirts a patio tree). Center pots are elevated to create a mound of plants.







Establish play headquarters in the back yard—your children will be tops in the neighborhood with equipment like this maze, tunneled castle, and teeter-totter. **Here's what it takes:** make the maze with sheets of hardboard framed with 2x2s. Use fiber concrete forms (from a building materials dealer) for the castle.

Photograph Horst Ahlberg Designer Dick Smith, A I D Data Barbara Lenox



Stretch color over your patio—you'll find yourself getting wonderfully lazy in the shade of a canvas awning like this. **Here's what it takes:** Start with a frame of ordinary metal pipe. Use flanges at floor and house; regular fittings at other joints. Then have the canvas hemmed to fit.
See Buying Guide page 103

eeze into summer with white—for the really ol look, sheer curtains and iceberg blue ccessories are used in this living room. **Here's at it takes:** To start, remember that cool-oking rooms are uncluttered. Lights in ollow beams will keep heat at the ceiling, hile sheer curtains let the breezes in and flect the sun. White, of course, is the olest color you can paint a room.



Photograph: Hopkins

Outline a feature with flowers—the whole house seems livelier when you dress up a stairway or fence with a cascade of flowers. **Here's what it takes:** Arrange gold and pink zinnias in a florists' plastic base; put them in baskets against a background of green climbing vines.

Photograph: de Gennaro.
Landscape architects: Ralph W Smith and Arthur W Stern

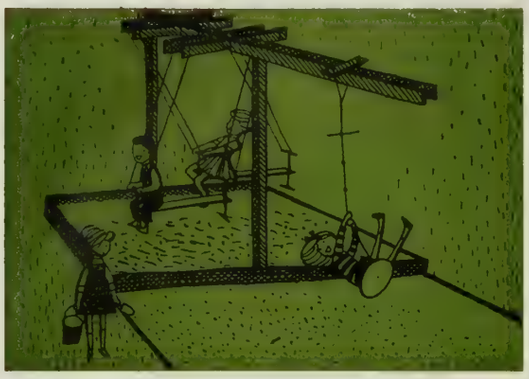


Let summer permeate every room—even the bedroom can have its own little patio and garden just a step away to add a touch of restful serenity. **Here's what it takes:** Open a bedroom wall to the outdoors with a sliding-glass door, and add a tiny patio. Here, another wing of the house adds privacy, but you could use screening. Complete the picture with interesting small trees and a border of bright flowers.

Stretch summer into fall—just by adding a cheerful blaze to any sheltered patio. **Here's what it takes:** a prefab Franklin stove (or any other style that fits); wood paneling for a restful backdrop; heat-resistant tile, if your flooring isn't concrete like this; some outdoor furniture, a snack tray—and your favorite guests.
See Buying Guide page 103



Photograph: de Gennaro. Architect: Arthur Stephens, A.I.A. Data: Barbara Lenox



Erect a tailor-made play structure—there will be room for all when you plan it to suit your own children. **Here's what it takes:** two 6x6s will do the support job—plan them long enough so 40 per cent will be underground. Then add the beams and swings. Cover ground with tanbark; include a sand box area; surround with 2x6s.

Photograph: Lisanti. Landscape architect: Jonathan G. Seymour. Data: Jeanne Garrard. Produced by Fleeta Brownell Woodroffe



Build a quiet retreat into your garden—get full pleasure from your summers by setting aside a quiet, shaded corner in the garden. A retreat like this will give rise to many tranquil hours for reading or just relaxing. **Here's what it takes:** Select a spot under a tree a short distance from the house. Screen it with shrubs or fence. Pave the area—it needn't be large—and add comfortable furniture. In this garden, a low brick wall serves as a low table and offers additional seating space if you choose to have guests.

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich Blessing. Architect: William Ku. Data: Betty Conn



Plan coolness in; plan upkeep out—you'll enjoy every carefree hour you spend on this patio. **Here's what it takes:** concrete blocks for patio and walk; planting space between patio and privacy screen; rocks and gravel to cover, with boulders for contrast; low-care plants and trees.

Scheme to get matching colors in your garden a well-planned and colorful garden will lure y to the terrace for many relaxing and pleasc hours. **Here's what it takes:** Spread a gay awni above your patio and repeat its color in bric furniture. Choose flowers of matching shad Phlox, geraniums, and alyssum were used he







Photograph: Lisanti Data: June Edwards

Screen in an extra room—and get a sunny patio during the day, a cool party spot in the evening. **Here's what it takes:** a living room or family room that opens outside; a poured concrete floor (this one is scored every two feet); aluminum uprights and beams; finally, some fine-gauge screening.

Move your dining room outside—for the brightest mealtime your guests could wish. **Here's what it takes:** an extra-large patio of poured aggregate; a post-beam roof of 2x8s resting on a 4x12 beam; a pass-through to replace kitchen window; bleached paneling; recessed lights.

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing Architect: Alfred Preis, A.I.A. Data: Cynthia Eyre





Make a barbecue caddy—cooking outside will be easier and more fun than ever with a colorful organizer like this. **Here's what it takes:** Plan the counter surface about twice as big as your grill; set grill into one end. Make framework with 2x2s; enclose half of the base; add shelves, wheels, doors, and gay canvas.

Extend a friendly greeting—a bouquet of fresh flowers on your front gate spells welcome in capital letters. **Here's what it takes:** Make a basket by flattening the upper rim of a large juice can and wrapping it with a painted split-bamboo place mat. Wire in place on two nails driven into the gate. Display a bright bouquet of fresh flowers from spring to frost.

Photograph: Lisanti. Landscape design: Helen Wilson Goddard. Data: Estelle Guralnick



ild a screen roof up and up—and let the aring ceiling bring in all the beauty summer. **Here's what it takes:** for this one, ou'll need some professional help; an chitect or builder will help you plan the de walls and the 2x6 ceiling unit; you n make the lattice-work panels from 1x2s; en bring on the furniture, all of your mily—and relax.



Photograph: Lisanti. Data: June Edwards

Carve out space for summer enjoyment—this entrance patio was salvaged from a steep slope. Now it's a source of many bright and happy summer hours. **Here's what it takes:** Build a retaining wall—often a small one will do—to create usable, level space. Pave area, leaving planting pockets for trees and flowers. Add privacy screens, comfortable furniture.

Move screening out to include a garden—you will find even the hottest days are comfortable when your cool, bugproof world stretches beyond the porch. **Here's what it takes:** a low brick wall around the garden area; aluminum or wood uprights and overhead grid; insect screening. Then put in your favorite plants.

Reserve room for play—the whole family will appreciate a ready-and-waiting place for vigorous outdoor games. **Here's what it takes:** mark off a standard area for one game (a badminton court is 20x44 feet); plan other games to fit by your own "home rules." Add as many small scale games (like tether ball) as you can.



Photograph: de Gennaro. Architect: George Foy, A.I.A., Tryon & Foy



Stitch a slide-back roof of canvas strips—and take your choice of sun or shade on the patio. **Here's what it takes:** build a post-beam frame; plan the width of the canvas strips, then stretch a pair of guide wires for each of them; secure strips to wires with metal rings spaced one foot apart; add eyelets for drainage.

Convert car space into a cabana-patio—for a wide-open room that's cool in summer, sheltered in winter. **Here's what it takes:** four walnut double-panel doors (behind table) to replace the garage door; sliding glass doors where the old garage wall once stood; post-beam arbor to hold glass doors; a freestanding fireplace, burlap wall covering—and a fire-red brazier.

Photograph: Charles Pearson. Landscape architect: Arthur W. Erfeldt. Data: Arthur Priaulx





Photograph: George Szanik Landscape architect: Sid Gilper Owners: Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Smith Data: Barbara L



THREE BREEZY WAYS TO BEAT THE SUN!

By Frank Glass, A.I.A., and Pete Lindberg

BETTER HOMES PROJECT PLANS
3306-1, -2, -3 *TO ORDER, SEE PAGE 115*

Photograph: Charles R. Pearson. Designer: Howard Hermanson. Owners: Mrs. Joel Cornish. Data: Janet M. Bailey



Photograph: Charles R. Pearson. Landscape architect: Lawrence D. Underhill. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gamble. Data: Arthur W. Priaulx



le or fancy, a sun shelter can be your ticket ool, comfortable summer outdoors. You'll ny one of these compact additions will cut he summer sun and catch the mildest e at the same time. With a little know-how, an build the one that suits you. All you is a plan, and a few basic tools and ma- s. Then lean back, relax—and keep cool.

Looking for a quiet, shady spot to stretch fter lunch? This sheltered deck unit can e a cool hideaway for you wherever there's m that opens outside.

e colorful wooden deck is made of select anks, spaced just enough to let raindrops gh. Above it, the post-beam frame and strips are a double lesson in warm-weather ort: The widely spaced solid beams won't your view or the breezes; the redwood strips neatly filter hot sun rays—but let air slip out easily. If you have an un- corner of lawn near by, add on a patio for ecues and evening get-togethers.

e right You'll wish you could stop the calen- when you spend your summer days under bright canopy.

e striped canvas slips over the roof frame, e it's held tightly by the ornamental posts. s like these are available at lumber yards millwork shops—or you can hunt up some porch posts if you have time.

ou'll find this hard-wearing deck as prac- as it looks. It's really four complete sec- s bolted tightly together; 2x4s are standing dge, spaced slightly so they'll dry quick- ter you hose them off.

t Topped with translucent plastic, this ded shelter will seem sunny on the darkest It's your best answer for an ordinary con- e slab or block patio that hasn't been do- much for your yard.

edar 4x4 posts carry a framework of 2x4s planks. Over this go several sections of cor- ted plastic (which comes in various shades t your house colors).

o create your own view, build a wooden pri- y screen like this along one side of the shel- Then bring out some comfortable furniture, w plants, your favorite guests—and start ying your new patio.

By Florence Byerly



Photographs: Bill Margerin. Interior Designer: Paul Krauss, A.I.D

Tiebacks are new again. In either draperies or curtains, this is a way to combine the elegance of the Victorian era with the newest fabrics.

Single windows are best suited for tiebacks. Large picture windows would tend to look chopped in half with this window treatment. Tieback draperies completely cover the topmost portion of a window, but gently fall away to show almost the entire window sill.

To create the deeply draped look, remember this rule: draperies should be tied back above or below half the length of the drapery, never at the middle.
See Buying Guide page 103.

Above These white tieback draperies take on a jaunty air when combined with printed fabric shades. The same fresh green print is appliqued to the draperies to form a delicate border.

Since tiebacks are stationary, they need an additional window treatment for privacy and control of sunlight and ventilation.

Right Tailored, yet softly flowing draperies employ companion fabrics. The yellow and green garden print, partially lining the draperies, turns back on a nearly plain-colored fabric.

Brass rods attached to the wall hold the draperies and show off the fabric-covered side walls, or "reveals," of the recessed windows.

THE TREND TO TIEBACKS!

Interior Designer: James Childs Morse, N.S.I.D.





HOW TO COOL OFF A COLOR SCHEME

By Margaret Casserly



Decorator: Sally Wynn, A.I.D.





Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing. Data: Jessie Walker

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolz, Skokie, Illinois, ha a well-decorated living room, color schemed neutrals, oranges, and golds. Their problen They wanted a new look for summer. Here how Mrs. Wolz felt about it:

"We do most of our entertaining inside the summertime, but the colors seem so warn We would like to make some temporary chang in the living room so that it has a fresh, co look. And we're willing to do some of the wo ourselves because we don't want to go to a l of expense."

Following the formula that a room is as co as its colors, the solution was simple: repla the warm colors with cool ones, without chan ing the wall color or the draperies.

Green was the logical choice for the bac ground. They chose a crisp green and whi chintz for slip covers on the two gold chai Two of the throw pillows also were covered the same fabric. Mr. and Mrs. Wolz want the slip covers to fit perfectly, and to last f several years, so they had them professional made to order.

Next, to carry the green theme around t room, Mrs. Wolz pinned green ribbon to t tops and bottoms of the lamp shades, a glued dark green fabric to lamp bases. Oth color-schemed accessories accent the chan

The fireplace is useless in summer, so was disguised with a simple screen treatme Precut 2x8-foot panels of perforated ha board, bought at a lumberyard, were fram with fir 1x2s.

Mr. Wolz and son, John, then fastened t panels together by stapling them with fur ture webbing that acts as hinges. The webbi is easily removed so that the panels can stored in the winter. Next, they painted t front of the screen green to blend in with t slip covers and accessories. Finally, they re ranged the furniture in front of the firepl wall for an intimate conversational groupi

Here's what Mr. and Mrs. Wolz spent their summertime color scheme:

2 slip covers (including labor)	$1
paint for screen	
precut hardboard panels for screen, including fir framing ($16 a panel)	
fabric for lamp bases	
ribbon for lamp shades	
Total	$1

See Buying Guide page 103.



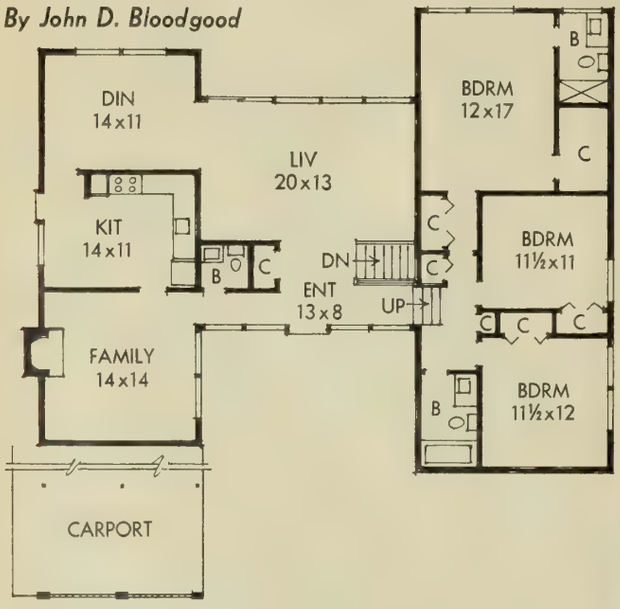
THIS IS HOW A SPLIT LEVEL SHOULD BE!

If you want a good split-level house, this is the one. Inside and out, this handsome house does everything a good split level should—in a way you'd do well to match.

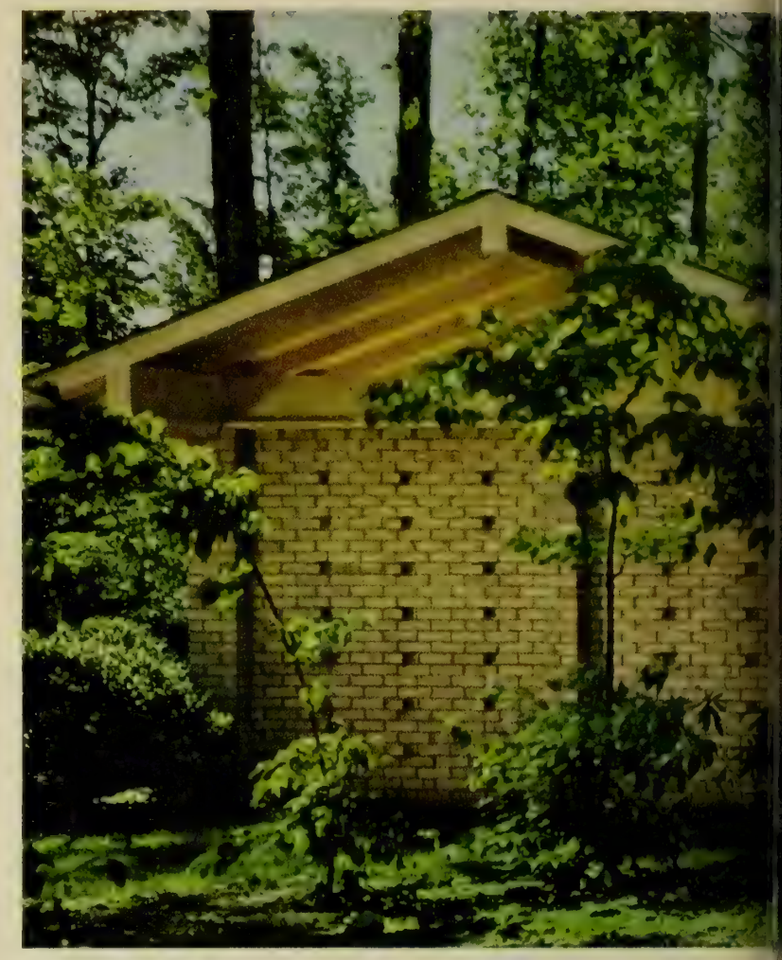
It's another in our new Better Homes for All America series. On the next two pages, you'll find a wonderful small traditional house. We're including both of these houses in this series because each excels so well in the job it sets out to do.

In many localities, you'll have an opportunity to see one of these fine houses firsthand. Leading builders are duplicating them and will be inviting you to visit these models while they are open. For a list of cities, the names of the builders, and the addresses of their models, turn to page 102.

By John D. Bloodgood



BETTER HOMES FOR ALL AMERICA
PLAN 3306-A *TO ORDER, SEE PAGE 115*



Let's start with the front—look for a split level that doesn't shor plan with awkward changes in heights and materials. The two- on the right is styled to be unobtrusive. The carport roof repeats lines on the left for a unified, well-planned look.

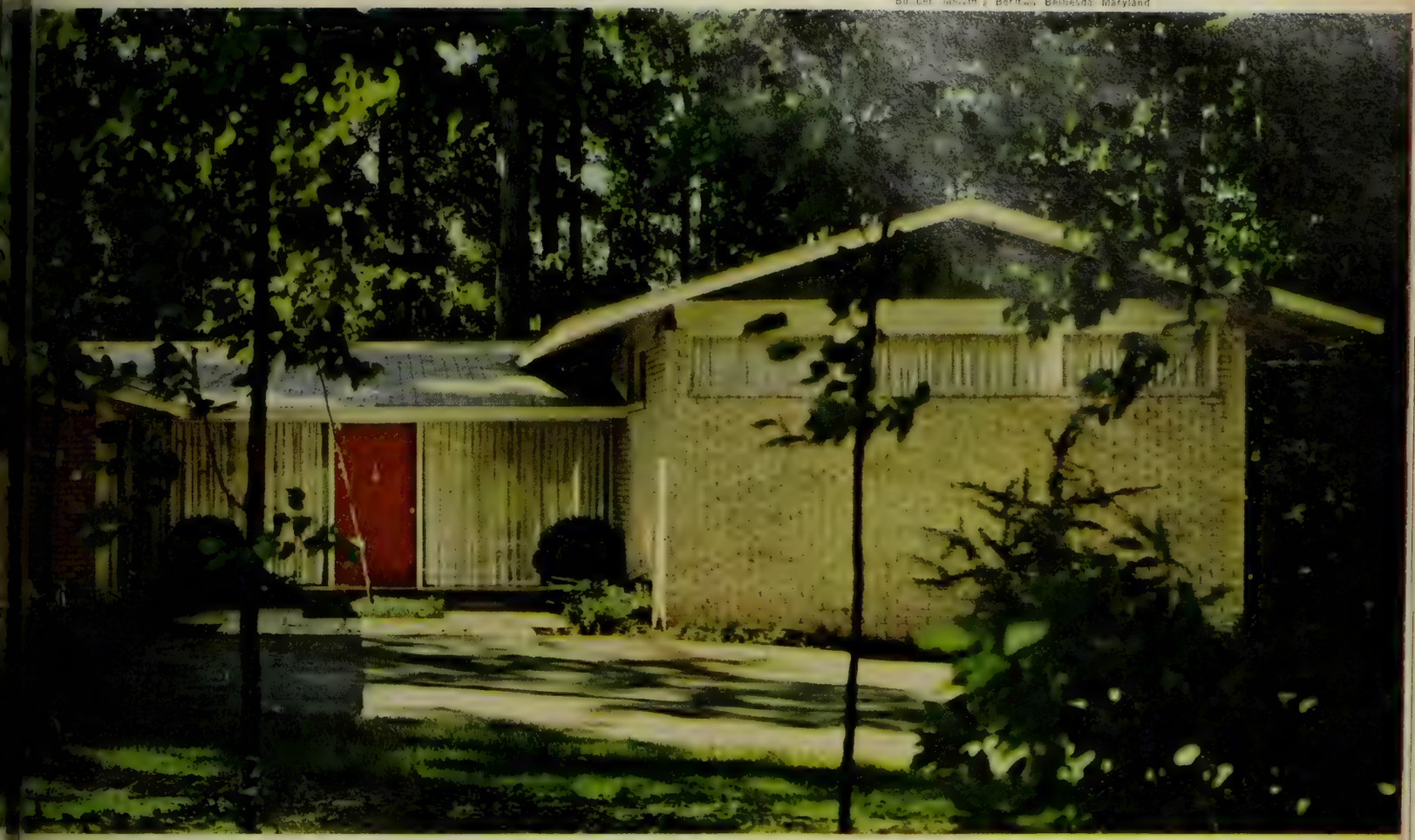
The excellence shows in the back, too (*below*). Big windows across so that every room on this side can enjoy a view of the And that raised terrace off the living room offers private summe

The plan tells the efficiency story. Look at the job the entry h channels traffic to and from all three levels. And the kitchen has it side door—an advantage many split levels lack. Living space t feet, not including the lower level. Over-all dimensions are 58½ cluding the double carport.

Photographs: Lisanti Architects: Cohen, Haft, & Associates, A.I.A. Interior designer: Gene Bewl



Builder: Melvin J. Berman, Bethesda, Maryland



our evaluation of any split
ving room will start the min-
walk in the front door. If it is
esigned as this one, give it top
This living room stays quiet



ceful because there's no cross
The entry hall handles all that,
large enough to greet guests.
ks big," you say? It's only
et, but those windows and the
oom doorway open up the space.



Above This end of the living room shows the out-of-traffic seating area. Your furniture easily groups any way you'd like it. Iron railings protect the stairway, yet their openness lets that area seem part of the living room.

Steps lead down to the 17x42½-foot lower level. Our plans show it with fourth bedroom, bath, and activity room—you could change the plans to fit your needs. Still lower, there's a basement under the living room.

Below Relaxing is the word for a family room, and no matter what kind of new home you're shopping for, you should be sure the family room will work the way you want it to.

This one is tailored for a feet-up kind of around-the-fire living. The room is 14x14—big enough for most family room doings, because there's no need for an eating area and there's space for big toys and hobbies in the basement activity room.



Builder: Fischer and Fritchel, Inc. Saint Louis County, Mis



Campbell's Soup and a sandwich

It's the lunch that takes 4 minutes to prepare—the time it takes to heat a can of Campbell's Soup. It's the lunch that everyone likes, and that makes you feel good, too. For every cold summer meal needs one good hot dish, and no other hot dish tastes quite as M'm! M'm! Good! as Campbell's Soup. **Campbell puts more goodness in . . . so you get more goodness out.**





Campbell's Vegetable Soup
and Cheese Sandwich

Campbell's Tomato Soup
Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich

Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup
Tuna Salad Sandwich

Officials of National Barbecue Month say,

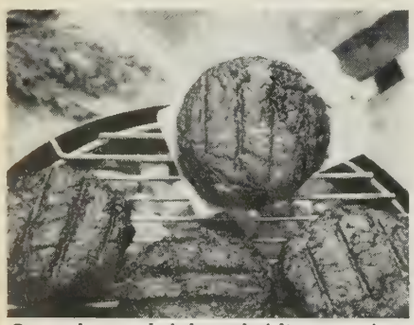
"Most important moment in outdoor grilling"



Brush with Kitchen Bouquet

Seals in savory juices and flavor! Brushing each burger lightly with Kitchen Bouquet—all over—before grilling, keeps meat juices inside, so they don't drip onto the coals.

So easy to do—and insures the juiciest burgers you ever bit into. With grill close to white-hot charcoal, pop on your burgers. Quickly sear both sides.



Cuts down shrinkage! After searing, raise grill about 2 inches. Broil burgers to rare, medium or well-done. Turn frequently with spatula (fork holes let juices out). Burgers stay plump when you brush with Kitchen Bouquet.



Tastiest burgers ever! The Kitchen Bouquet brush-on puts a tender crust on every burger. A thin crust that seals in flavor...keeps juices inside till you slip the burger between halves of a roll and bite. Every bite a juicy delight.

FREE!

New recipe booklet tells how to grill the greatest steaks, burgers, chops and poultry outdoors (and indoors) with Kitchen Bouquet, the magic blend of 13 vegetables, herbs and spices. Write: Kitchen Bouquet, Dept. B6, West Chester, Penna.

TO DECK A WEDDING TABLE

REAL AND RIBBON ROSE

When all the table leaves are dusted a fitted snugly in place, guest list comple wedding plans perfected, how can you ma the long length of your dining table esp cially enticing? Here are two candlelit par preludes to Lohengrin, one featuring n satin tone rose bows, the other clusters white roses. See Buying Guide page 103.



Expandable centerpiece, above, is made with six she glasses, five tapers, plastic foam, ribbon roses. Pare f to fit bottom of glasses, then insert candle, roses, a few sp of smilax. New machine-made roses are available at l variety stores. Add more sherbets for longer table.

Photographs

Dainty bud vases—you'll find them in all sizes at the five-and-dime—hold, alternately, small bridal bouquets and glowing tapers. Daisies, roses, and Queen Anne's lace are arranged loosely in a diamond shape, accented with leaves. Add as many vases as length of table calls for. Used in this way, a few flowers turn into a dramatic floral display.



our kinds of beans in sep-
heaps in shallow baking
Marinate as directed but



n the dressing over instead
irring. Before serving, lift
kind of beans out of the
ing and arrange in a layer
lass bowl, adding green-
er and onion rings between
s. Toss salad at the table.

rry Pie

e is baked ahead, let it warm
the side of your grill—

cup sugar
cup juice from cherries
tablespoons quick-cooking
apioca
sh salt
cups drained canned pitted
art red cherries*
r 4 drops almond extract
w drops red food coloring
• • •
ecipe Plain Pastry
ablespoon butter or
nargarine

bine sugar, cherry juice,
ca, salt, cherries, extract,
ed food coloring; let stand
inutes.
ne a 9-inch pie plate with



ry: To transfer pastry to
late, roll it over your roll-
in as in picture. Unroll, fit
ly onto bottom and sides.
crust; dot filling with but-
Adjust Lattice Top; *crimp*
high. Gently fold a strip
il or pie tape around rim
ust, covering fluted edge.
s guards against boil-over
ven and overbrowning.)
in very hot oven (450°) 15
tes. Lower oven setting to
and bake about 45 minutes
. Serve warm.
n using frozen pitted tart
herries (thawed), decrease
r in the recipe above to ⅓
and omit red food coloring.
esh cherries: Rinse and
fully ripe red sour cher-
Pit with a small paper clip
ad open) as in the picture,
se a regular pitter or a par-
knife. Combine 3 cups pit-
herries, 1 to 1½ cups sug-
¼ cup all-purpose flour,
dash salt. Put in 8-inch
ry-lined pie plate. Dot



with 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Adjust lattice top; flute edges. Bake as in recipe.

Plain Pastry

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
⅔ cup shortening
5 to 7 tablespoons cold water

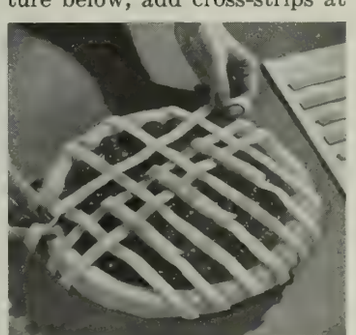
Sift together flour and salt; cut in shortening with pastry blend-



er or blending fork till pieces are the size of small peas. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon of the water over part of mixture. Gently toss with fork; push to side of bowl. Sprinkle next tablespoon water over dry part; mix lightly; push to moistened part at side. Repeat till all is moistened. Form in ball.

For lattice-top pie, divide dough for lower and upper crust. Form each in ball, flatten slightly, and roll ⅛ inch thick on a lightly floured surface. Makes enough pastry for one 9-inch lattice-top pie.

Lattice Top: Trim the lower crust ½ inch beyond edge of pie plate. Cut strips of pastry dough ½ to ¾ inch wide with pastry wheel or knife. Lay lengthwise strips on filled pie at 1- to 1½-inch intervals. Fold back alternate strips to help you weave cross-strips over and under. (For *squares*, as in picture below, add cross-strips at



right angles; for *diamonds*, as shown on pie, page 79, place on the bias.) Trim lattice even with outer rim of pie plate; dampen edge of pastry lightly with water; fold lower crust over strips. Seal; crimp edge high.

Coming in July
100 IDEAS UNDER $100
for people who like to do wonderful things!

Makes rich roasting-pan gravy *without a roast!*





The natural beef concentrate

You don't need pan drippings to make homemade beef gravy – with Wilson's B-V, you can serve it any time. B-V, the natural beef concentrate, is so loaded with real meat flavor it makes gravy like a Sunday roast. Honest gravy... with that fresh-from-the-roasting-pan taste no canned gravy or artificial flavoring can match. Ask the best cooks you know – see how many use B-V as a gravy base... and as a bouillon and soup stock, basting sauce, flavor base for stew and meat loaf. Wherever you want real beef flavor, use B-V... the natural beef concentrate.

YOUR OWN BEEF GRAVY
Blend 2 tablespoons flour into 2 tablespoons melted shortening. Gradually add 1 cup water, stirring constantly. Add 1 teaspoon B-V; blend well. Cook about 10 minutes. 3 to 4 servings.

by WILSON & CO., INC.
where good beef comes from

Corn
POTLUCK

PACK YOUR BASKET WITH A CASSEROLE
MADE FROM DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE CORN

Next group supper or picnic, tote this hearty and satisfying side dish. You can depend on the rich country flavor of DEL MONTE Cream Style Corn to make every spoonful a success. Fry 6 slices very lean bacon till lightly crisp. Drain well on paper towels; break in bits. (Cook and drain more slices for the garnish, if you like.) Mix bits with 1 cup milk and 2 cans (17-oz. size) DEL MONTE® Brand Cream Style Corn. Always lots of tender kernels in velvety corn cream when you open DEL MONTE. You get your money's worth!



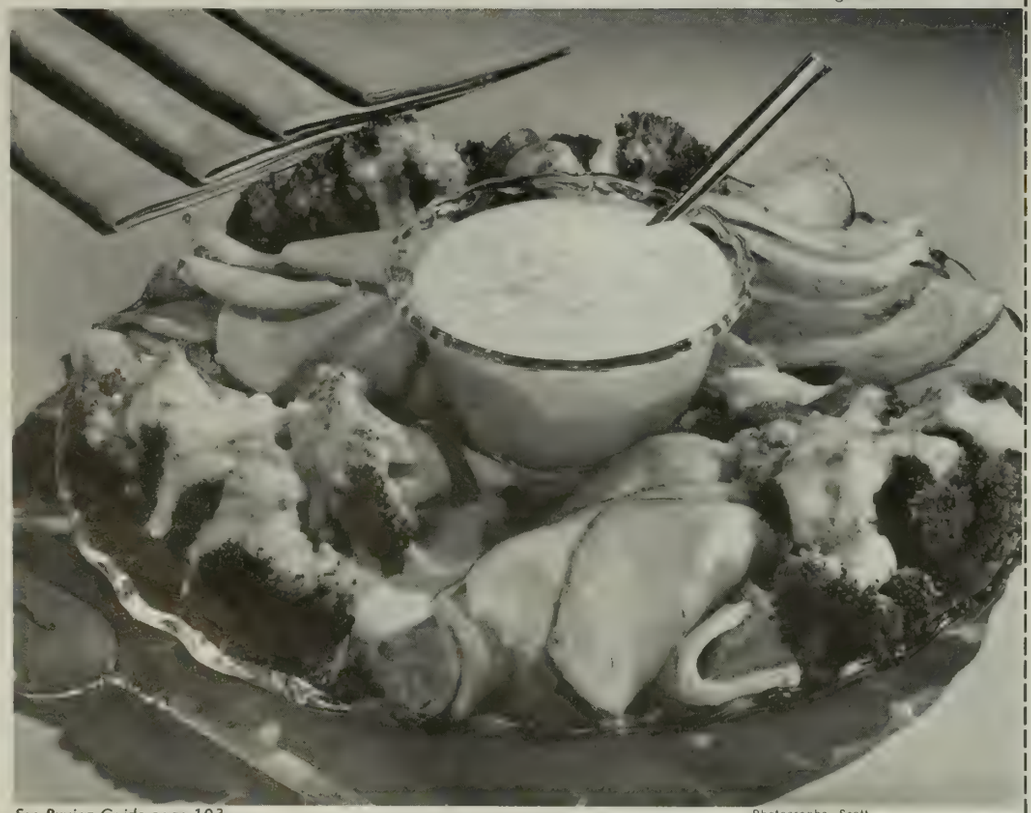
Break 2 or 3 hot dog buns; rub between hands to make medium-fine crumbs (about 2 cups, firmly packed). Stir into corn mixture with ¾ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. chili powder, 1 cup coarsely grated cheddar cheese and 1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained. Mix well; bake uncovered in 7' or 8 cup casserole in mod. oven (350°) 50 min., till puffy and creamy-soft. (Add garnish last 10 min. of baking.) To take to a picnic, cover at once, wrap well; serve within 1 hour. Serves 8. And try America's favorite cream style corn just plain, too! It's DEL MONTE.



TEST KITCHEN

VEGETABLE SPECIALS

File under Vegetables



See Buying Guide page 103

Photographs: Scott

Broccoli Parmesan

Elegant flavor. Nice for buffet luncheon or dinner with ham or roast beef. Sauce is a quickie— starts with soup—

2 10-ounce packages frozen broccoli spears or 2 pounds fresh broccoli

• • •

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup chopped onion

• • •

1 can condensed cream of chicken soup
⅔ cup milk
⅓ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Cook broccoli in boiling *unsalted* water till tender; drain well. Melt butter in saucepan; add onion and cook till tender but not brown. Blend in soup, milk, and cheese. Heat thoroughly. Serve sauce over hot broccoli. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Mrs. Geo. C. Barnier, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan

Cut along dotted lines



PATIO SNACKS

Appetizer Cheese Mousse

Serve this zesty make-ahead snack on a platter with plenty of crisp crackers, and let folks help themselves—

2 *teaspoons* unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water

• • •

2 cups dairy sour cream

• • •

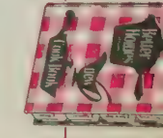
2 teaspoons Italian salad-dressing mix

¼ cup crumbled blue cheese
1 cup small-curd cream-style cottage cheese

Soften gelatin in cold water. Place over boiling water and stir till gelatin dissolves. Stir dissolved gelatin into sour cream. Add salad-dressing mix, blue cheese, and cottage cheese; beat with electric or rotary beater till well blended. Pour into 3½-cup ring mold or small loaf pan. Chill till firm. Unmold and garnish with parsley and carrot curls. *Mrs. C. M. Davis, Santa Ana, California*

Add these pages to your COOK BOOK

File under Appetizers





Gourmet Shrimp

Delicious any time—shrimp cooks in butter with dill and garlic. Sauce is special, too—

1 cup catsup
¼ cup cooking sauterne
2 tablespoons snipped parsley
• • •
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon dill weed
• • •
1 pound cleaned raw shrimp (about 1½ pounds in shell)

Combine catsup, sauterne, and parsley; chill several hours. Makes 1¼ cups sauce. Serve with hot shrimp: Melt butter in skillet or blazer pan of chafing dish. Add garlic and dill. Cook several minutes. Add shrimp and cook 5 to 10 minutes or till shrimp turn pink, turning occasionally. Salt to taste.

Mrs. Sol Lehman, Bridger, Montana



Chili Cheese Log

Here's double cheese with nuts for crunch—

1 3-ounce package cream cheese
2 cups shredded sharp process American cheese
• • •
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
Dash red pepper
¼ cup finely chopped pecans
• • •
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 teaspoon paprika

Let cheeses stand at room temperature to soften; combine cheeses, lemon juice, garlic powder, and red pepper; beat with electric or rotary beater till light and fluffy. Stir in nuts. Shape in a roll about 1½ inches across. Sprinkle roll with mixture of chili powder and paprika. Chill several hours. Before serving, let stand at room temperature about 10 minutes. Slice and serve with crackers.

Mrs. Dan Salmon, Ottumwa, Iowa



Noodle Nibbles

3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
2 teaspoons soy sauce
4 drops bottled hot pepper sauce
• • •
1 3-ounce can (2¼ cups) chow-mein noodles
• • •
¼ teaspoon celery salt
Dash onion powder

Combine melted butter, soy sauce, and hot pepper sauce; drizzle over noodles. Toss lightly till noodles are well-coated. Sprinkle noodles with celery salt and onion powder, tossing to mix. Place in jelly-roll pan. Toast in very slow oven (275°) 12 to 15 minutes or till lightly browned and crispy. Makes about 2½ cups.

Mrs. Thomas A. Hight, Walnut Creek, California



Company Beets with Pineapple

Sparkling red beets heat in a sweet yet slightly tart fruit sauce—

2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
1 9-ounce can (1 cup) pineapple tidbits
• • •
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 1-pound can (2 cups) sliced beets, drained

Combine brown sugar, cornstarch, and salt in saucepan. Stir in pineapple (with syrup). Cook, stirring constantly, till mixture thickens and bubbles. Add butter, lemon juice, and beets. Heat through, about 5 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Mrs. Ralph W. Zehner, Evansville, Indiana



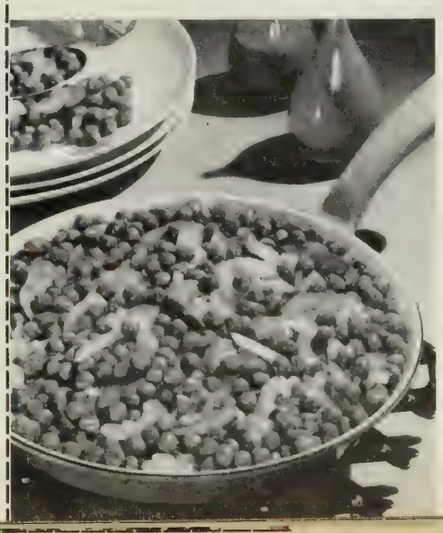
Zippy Glazed Carrots

Extra good. Mustard adds the special tang. A perfect accompaniment for pork chops—

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
¼ teaspoon salt
3 cups sliced carrots, cooked and drained
• • •
1 tablespoon snipped parsley

Melt butter in skillet. Stir in brown sugar, mustard, and salt. Add cooked carrots; heat, stirring constantly, till carrots are nicely glazed, about 5 minutes. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 4 servings.

Mrs. William J. Walter, Algonac, Michigan



Luxe Peas and Celery

A tasty and colorful vegetable combo. Crisp-cooked celery gives an oriental touch—

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup bias-cut celery slices
1 3-ounce can (⅔ cup) broiled sliced mushrooms, drained
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon savory
Dash freshly ground pepper
• • •
1 1-pound can (2 cups) peas, drained *or* 1 10-ounce-package frozen peas, cooked and drained

Melt butter in skillet. Add celery, mushrooms, pimiento, onion, salt, savory, and pepper. Cook uncovered, stirring frequently, till celery is crisp-done, about 5 to 7 minutes. Add peas; heat just till hot. Makes 4 servings.

Mrs. H. G. Mesloh, Imperial, Missouri

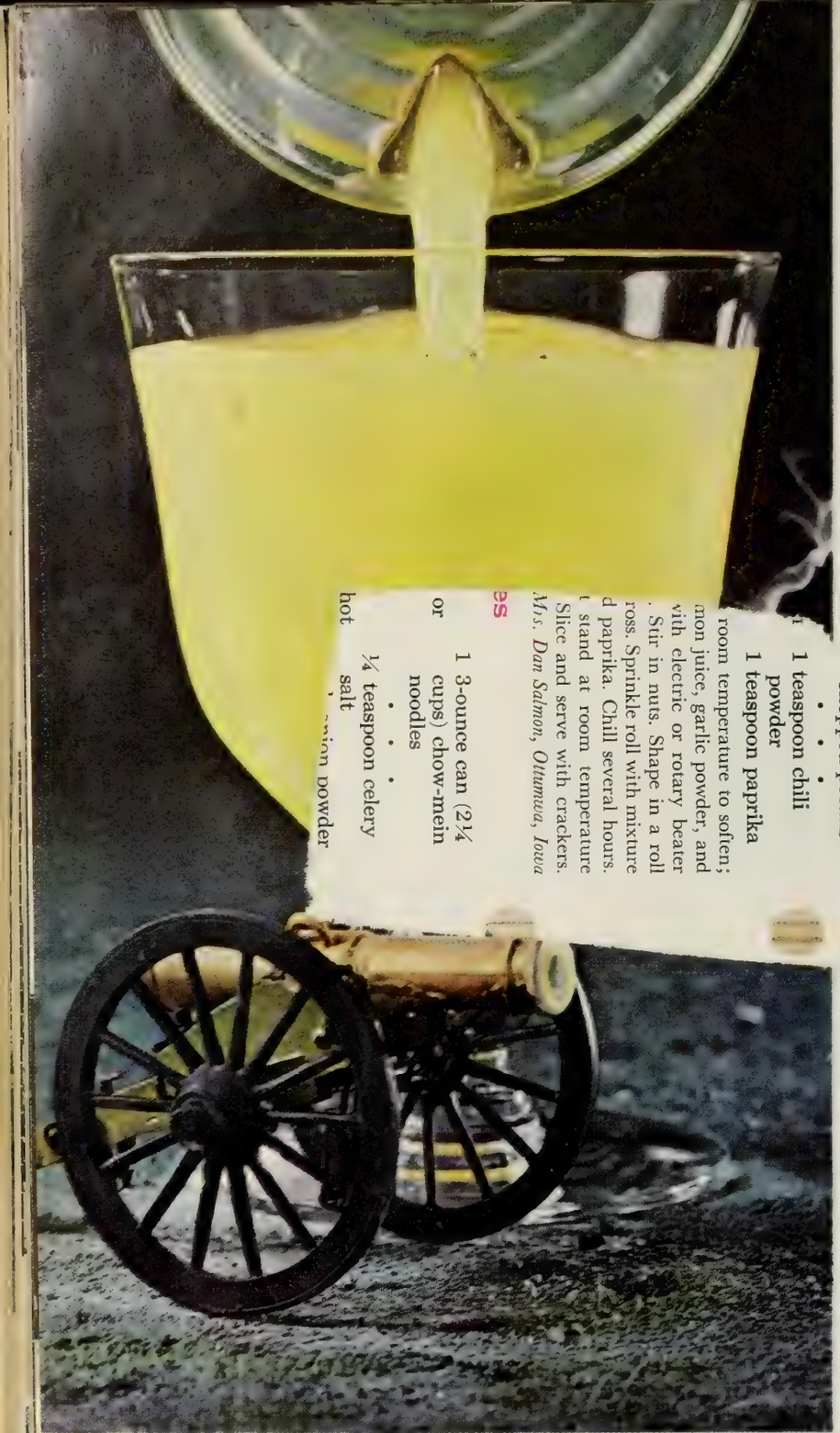


Karo® Syrup adds a wholesome kind of sweetness that's easy to digest!

Always use easy-to-digest Karo Syrup. All-purpose Blue Label Karo or crystal-clear Red Label Karo are perfect for cooking, baking, pour-on uses and they're prescribed for babies' formulas, too. Green Label Karo is maple-y flavored with rich, fuller body for pancakes.



NOW ONLY $3.50 GET THIS TABLETOP GRILL. Picnics, beach parties, backyard dining . . . are all more fun with this handsome practical grill. 12½" in diameter, 8¾" high. Send 2 Karo labels from any size bottle with your check or money order (do not send cash or stamps) to: KARO GRILL OFFER, BOX 1583, BURBANK, CALIFORNIA. Void where taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Customer must pay any sales tax. Offer expires November 30, 1963.



1 teaspoon chili powder
1 teaspoon paprika
. . .
ash red pepper
¼ cup finely chopped pecans

room temperature to soften; mon juice, garlic powder, and with electric or rotary beater . Stir in nuts. Shape in a roll ross. Sprinkle roll with mixture d paprika. Chill several hours. t stand at room temperature Slice and serve with crackers.
Mrs. Dan Salmon, Ottumwa, Iowa

1 3-ounce can (2¼ cups) chow-mein noodles
. . .
¼ teaspoon celery salt
hot
pion powder

For your free copy of "101 Ways to Enjoy Grapefruit," write "GREATFRUIT," Dept. B6, Box 1720, Lakeland, Fla.

Start them off with a bang!

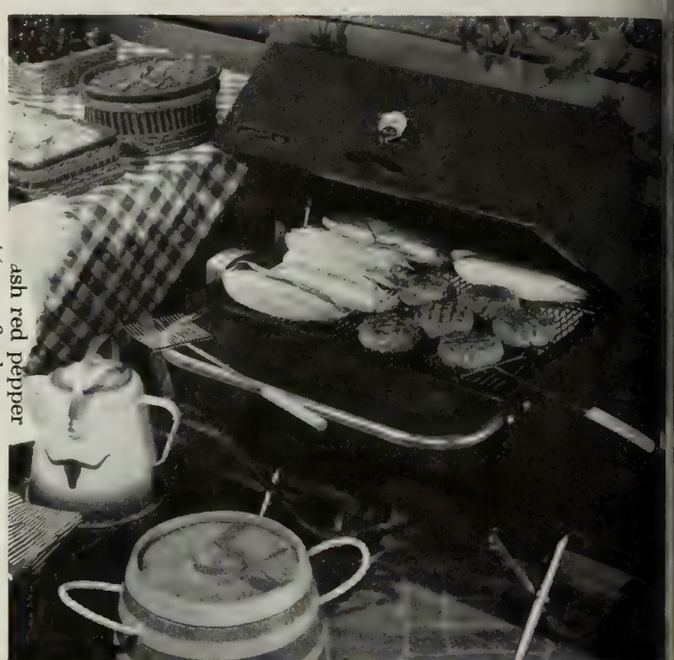
With pure grapefruit juice, that is!

If you're tired of looking at all those droopy eyes around the breakfast table, what you need is a lid-lifter . . . a rousing 21-gun salute that'll wake them all the way up. Tomorrow morning pour some Florida grapefruit juice for your family, then stand back. Pow! What a send-off! That tantalizing tart-sweetness really snaps them to attention. All back-to-bed thoughts will vanish and they'll be on their way with a step as light as their hearts. Then pour yourself a glass. At about 4½¢ a serving, pure Florida grapefruit juice is still the least expensive way to get your daily vitamin C. So make it a big glass and wake all the way up!

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT IS GREATFRUIT

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THE LATEST IN COVERED COOKING



Rustic-styled cooker with temperature indicator and d draft control is available with double grills and electric tisserie. High-low position fire grate and grills can be mov to an indoor fireplace, so bad weather won't spoil your f

Photographs: Scott



This economical barbecue is simple to operate. Tempera indicator and draft controls regulate heat and smoke to mit slow, even cooking. Easily cleaned are the porce enamel box, lid, and adjustable chrome-plated grid.

oor meals will be tastier than ever and more
ree to fix in this year's new portable covered
ers. See Buying Guide page 103.



coal broiler cooks with reflected heat. Meats are sus-
ed vertically while turning slowly on electrically oper-
spits. Porcelain-finished unit with heatproof glass doors
e set in an indoor fireplace for use.



De-luxe grill has 5-position firebox control gear, drip tray, cutting board, view window, and electric spit.

Small table-model aluminum cooker is economical and easily carried to picnics.



able Chinese cooker uses
wood for fuel.
ow, even heat and com-
temperature control re-
no turning or tending
cooking. Large capac-
nit will smoke meats for
20 persons.

Make soup your special "zuppa" with

the fine Italian touch!

Rapido . . . fast! . . . Get the fine Italian touch with Kraft Grated Parmesan. In the true Italian style it's aged by Kraft for 14 months or more. It makes soups much more enticing! Put it right out on the table (as they do in Italy) when you have minestrone, pea, chicken, onion, tomato, mushroom, vegetable . . . most any soup. Then shake on "the taste of Italy" with

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KRAFT
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Italian type
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Drum Lamp Table

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GENUINE WALNUT TABLES

You will love Sonata's clean, bright styling — its slender look, its sleek appearance so delightfully in accord with today's decorative taste. Designed to accentuate the natural grain patterns of fine walnut, these exquisite tables combine grace and dignity in contemporary styling. Special hand rubbing creates the effect of a rich oil finish and heightens the beauty of the walnut. Your guests will compliment you on your choice of Sonata. Eight styles.

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May we send you our illustrated free brochure . . . and name of nearest dealer?



Step Table



Commode



Octagonal Cocktail Table



Square Commode



Cocktail Table

Mersman Tables

"THE COSTUME JEWELRY OF THE HOME"

TOP CHOICES FOR KITCHEN COUNTERS

MATERIAL	ADVANTAGES	PRECAUTIONS
High-Pressure Laminated Plastic	Hard, durable, smooth, tough. Easily cleaned, quiet. Not affected by soaps, detergents, boiling water. Resists stains, fading, heat, abrasion, and moisture.	Place hot cooking ute small appliances on h pad to protect surfac high-pressure lamina be affected by heat b Do not use as a cuttir surface. Avoid sliding objects over surface. dropping heavy objec which might dent or c Do not use as an iron
Flexible Vinyl	Quiet, easily cleaned, colorfast. Resilient—keeps delicate dishes from breaking if accidentally dropped on surface. Flexible, easily installed. Resists stain, moisture, abrasion, and alcohol. Not damaged by heavy impact.	Place hot cooking ute small appliances on h pad to protect surfac Not affected by heat 275°. Do not use as a cuttir Scratches and cuts m material. Avoid spilling boiling on surface—it may le heat ring. Avoid spilling alkalin and dyes on some ty surfaces as it may di
Ceramic Tile	Heatproof, waterproof. hard. Durable, smooth. Easily cleaned. Not affected by boiling water, cutting, mild abrasives, soaps, detergents. Stain resistant.	Coat grouting with cl cone sealer to reduce and prevent discolori Fill cracks in groutin soon as they appear water from loosening
Stainless Steel	Excellent durability. Heatproof, moistureproof. Will not crack, chip, or break, rust, or tarnish. Easily cleaned. Seamless construction. Stain and scratch resistant.	Do not leave spilled, trated bleaches on s Wipe water off to av mineral marks. Do not use as a cuttir face. Scratches will but not damage mat
Laminated Hardwood	Excellent cutting surface. Durable if properly cared for. Not damaged by heavy impact. Heat resistant, smooth. Easily refinished to remove cuts, scorch marks, and most stains.	Oil and treat surface to remove scratches, cut marks, and abra Do not set hot cooki directly on it from r affected by heat bel Do not use adjacent water source.
Marble	Cool surface temperature makes it an ideal pastry-candy board. Heatproof. Hard, durable, easily cleaned. Moisture, stain, and scratch resistant—if finished properly.	Do not drop heavy o it—it might crack or especially on the ed Apply marble sealer to avoid staining. Cooking oils, butter, may affect color, if up immediately.

's t e widest choice ever of materials for kitchen work
es. nd these counter tops will withstand rigorous daily
id st for years if you buy wisely and care for them
tly Know the advantages of each, so you can be sure
ect ne best for your needs. Follow manufacturer's rec-
nd ions for installation of any of this material.

CI ATIONS	EDGING	CARE AND TREATMENT
high- minate ma- rtical ly).	**Rolled edge**—prefabricated one-piece continuous top. A raised edge is especially desirable so liquids won't run off. **Edge trim**—stainless steel or chrome-plated metal. Joints should be smoothed. No exposed brads or screws. **Self-edged**—separate strip of laminate. Miter joint for attractive appearance.	Wash as needed with sudsy water. Do not use abrasives. Avoid letting water stand where material is joined or seamed. If rubber mat is used, select one that permits air circulation underneath. If slight staining occurs, wipe spot with diluted household bleach and water. Rinse immediately.
vin able s ary- idth and s rious ock ing	Edge strip or metal cove not necessary but can be used if desired. Flexible material can be shaped over edge for a continuous one-piece installation.	Wash as needed with mild soap or detergent and water.
le esist- r glazed d. n- ou se	Curved tile available for counter edge and backsplash to match surface tile.	Wash as needed with soapless detergent then rinse. Not affected by mild abrasives or cleansers. Use powder or liquid tile cleaner to remove stains.
gauge steel el and content. sh will fine	Seamless construction prefabricated at factory. Banded edges with stainless steel or chrome-plated edging. Edges and joints should be smoothed, and no brads or screws exposed.	Wash as needed with sudsy water. Use of cleaners and bleaches not necessary. Rubbing alcohol will remove most surface stains. Remove scratches with very fine steel wool, rub in same direction as polish lines.
ned ned lami- h water- e. Edge ain on urface. h non- ter- sealer.	No edge strip necessary. Laminated hardwood section may be inserted in another counter material with a metal frame, or lip-edged blocks can be set over square hole in counter.	Wipe with a damp sponge or cloth. Use mild soap if necessary. Apply nontoxic sealer; or hot salad oil—let stand overnight then remove excess. Remove cuts or scratches with fine sandpaper. Renew surface with sealer.
or B are stronger, us. ealer on top ce porosity. Sand- or Honed an surface.	No edge strip necessary. May be inserted in another counter material with marble mastic or a metal frame. Use silicone sealer on edges and underneath to keep mastic from discoloring marble.	Wipe with damp sponge or cloth. Apply neutral paste wax as desired to facilitate cleaning. Remove stains with solution of hydrogen-peroxide plus drop of ammonia. Use finest grade sandpaper to remove scratches.



Coming in July

100 IDEAS UNDER $100
for people who like to do wonderful things!

MONEY FOR YOUR RECIPES

Citrus desserts; cooking with mushrooms

THIS month, send in your favorite recipe for a citrus fruit dessert for family or company fare. We're also looking for new recipes using mushrooms. Two Cooks-of-the-Month will receive $20 each. Nineteen other winners will receive $5 each. Selected winning recipes will be pictured in the Prize Tested Recipes pages next January. The winners of these 21 prizes will receive a framed Better Homes & Gardens Certificate of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipe.

Hints to help you

Citrus desserts—those prepared with lemons, limes, oranges, grapefruits, or tangerines. You may use fresh, frozen or canned citrus fruits or juices or a combination. Is your specialty a frosty dessert? A dessert that's baked or served warm? Remember low-calorie treats.

grapefruit Alaska
minted orange slices
key lime pie
Bavarian cream
ambrosia cake
frozen orange custard

Cooking with mushrooms. What new and exciting way are you using mushrooms? Do you combine them with meat, fish, poultry, or vegetables? Use them in soups, sauces, or dips? Mushrooms may be fresh, canned, dried, or frozen. Or use mushroom soup or gravy.

baked stuffed mushrooms
vegetable chow mein
mushroom pizza
mushroom steak topper
mushroom omelet

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on page 89 and 90*)

COOKS-OF-THE-MONTH

Patio Snacks: Mrs. C. M. Davis, Santa Ana, Calif.
Spring Vegetables: Mrs. Geo. C. Barnier, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Other Winners

Mrs. Thomas A. Hight, Walnut Creek, Calif.
Mrs. Sol Lehman, Bridger, Mont.
Mrs. H. G. Mesloh, Imperial, Mo.
Mrs. Dan Salmon, Ottumwa, Iowa
Mrs. William J. Walter, Algonac, Mich.
Mrs. Ralph W. Zehner, Evansville, Ind.

Honor Roll

Mrs. Bertie Carlson, Saint Petersburg, Fla.
Mrs. Juel D. Clevenger, Raytown, Mo.
Suzie Donally, Saint Maries, Idaho
Mrs. William Erks, Napa, Calif.
Mrs. Stanley David Godbold, Camden, Ala.
Alice Juringus, East Cleveland, Ohio
Mrs. Ed A. Knetsch, San Antonio, Texas
Mrs. A. F. Maeser, Wheaton, Md.
Mrs. E. J. Murphy, Santa Monica, Calif.
Mrs. John Scrliavone, Vero Beach, Fla.
Mrs. Humberto Serna, Milwaukee, Wis.
Lois Stokes, El Paso, Ill.
Mrs. N. P. Taylor, Hilliard, Ohio

Contest Rules

1. Write your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "January Citrus Desserts" or "January Cooking with Mushrooms." If you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categories.
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of Better Homes & Gardens.
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, June 30. In cases where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 5606 Test Kitchen, Better Homes & Gardens, Des Moines 3, Iowa.



Of course you "can"
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ALL NEW... The 27th Edition of the Ball Blue Book, beautifully illustrated in full color. Expanded to 450 tested recipes. Newest methods pictured step by step. The complete guide to home canning and freezing.

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Please rush my new Ball Blue Book. I enclose 35¢ in coins.

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Home canning is fun! That's why 1 out of women reading this page will put up more jars this year.

Preserving and serving . . . whatever you will be yours to enjoy . . . putting up, dish eating up! And the new Ball Blue Book with recipes will make it quick, easy and so rew

Make sure the garden-fresh goodness of yo sonal pack" foods is protected. Use the lids rust-proof *white enamel* lining . . . Ball DOM "Dome down . . . jar sealed." Have a Ball!

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Etling patio doors glazed with *Thermopane* for year-round comfort.

t's such a comfort to have *Thermopane*® INSULATING GLASS ...all year 'round

hen *Thermopane* insulating glass goes into your me . . . you're all set for year-round comfort, for ars and years to come.

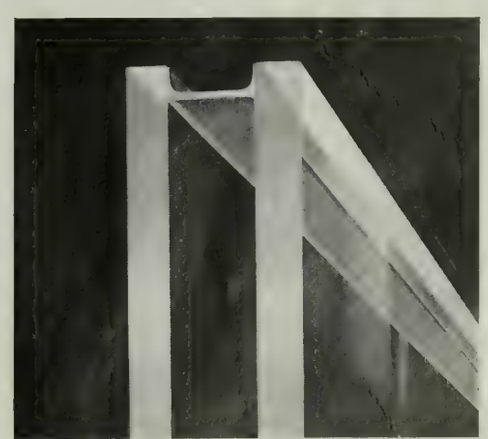
In winter, *Thermopane* gives you a wall of pro- tion against bitter weather and cuts down on fuel ls. In summer, it helps your air-conditioning sys- m operate more efficiently. *Thermopane* insulating ss also eliminates the need for storm windows, d all the unpleasant chores that go with them. It is available with heat-treated plate glass, which makes it far stronger for greater safety.

Is *Thermopane* expensive? Actually, it's an economy in the long run because its fuel savings will really add up. Your builder can include the cost of *Thermopane* in your mortgage, adding little to your monthly payments. For full details on *Thermopane* and its use in all kinds of windows, write to L·O·F, 2663 Libbey·Owens·Ford Building, Toledo 2, Ohio.

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THE QUALITY MARK TO LOOK FOR



s marked for your protection. Look for the *ermopane* trade-mark etched in the corner the insulating glass you buy. It's the sign the original insulating glass developed by bbey·Owens·Ford 25 years ago.



It's comfort built in . . . thanks to a vapor-tight seal. Only *Thermopane* insulating glass has the *Bondermetic Seal*® that fuses metal to glass. *Thermopane* also is available in smaller sizes with glass-to-glass seal.

When you build or buy ...look for Thermopane

It's a sign of extra comfort and extra value in your home. Be sure to get the heat saving and convenience of having *Thermopane* insulating glass in every window.

Thermopane is available from L·O·F glass distributors and dealers. It is also used by manufacturers of all types of quality windows, as well as sliding glass doors.

For the names of glass or window distributors or dealers in your community, see the Yellow Pages of your phone book.

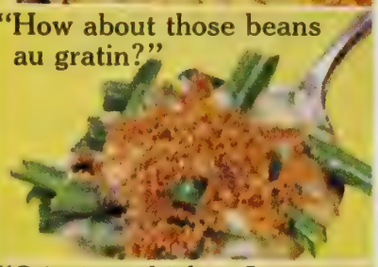
Libbey · Owens · Ford
Toledo 2, Ohio

cooking with Kellogg's

"Great casserole, honey."



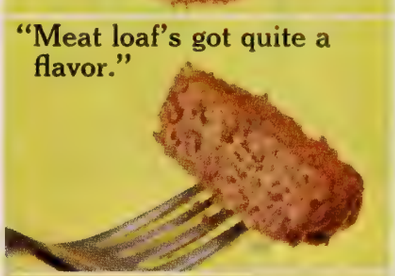
"How about those beans au gratin?"



"Crispiest chicken I ever ate."



"Meat loaf's got quite a flavor."



"Gee, Mom, this ice cream is crunchy!"



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...and you can do it all with the

"King of Crumbs"

Specially milled for cooking, these crisp little granules add the golden flavor and texture of the world's favorite flakes of corn to dozens of dishes. There's no end to what you and Crumbs can do. Isn't it about time you two got together?



Kellogg's

CORN FLAKE CRUMBS

NOW— CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING IS CHEAPER AND BETTER

If you're thinking that central air conditioning is out of the question for your budget, think again. In recent years, manufacturers have taken central air conditioning out of the luxury class. For instance, central air conditioning that would have cost you $1,100 in 1956 now can be installed for less than $850—and it will be more efficient and economical. This same cost reduction shows up right through all price brackets.

The answer? Simply this—manufacturers have found new ways to reduce equipment costs by designing improved fans, compressors, and controls. These improved designs, along with a greater range of sizes, have reduced the cost of cooling units 25 to 30 per cent in the past seven years.

Installation costs have been cut too. Some manufacturers are doing this by shipping a "precharged" package that includes the compressor-condenser, cooling coil, and piping. Each of these sections is charged with coolant gas; when they are connected, the gas combines and builds up to the required amount. It means that this part of the installation—which once took two days—now can be finished in less than two hours.

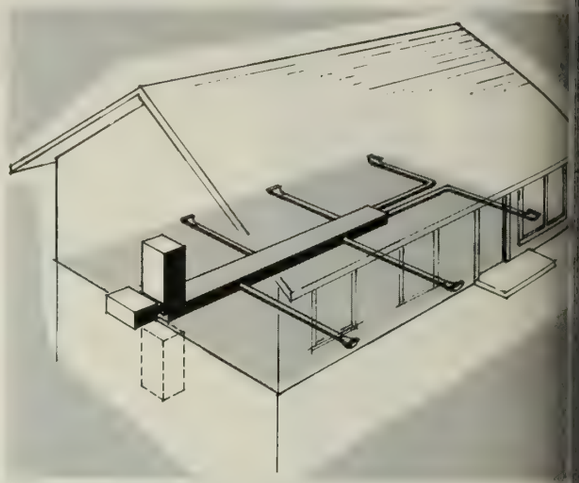
All this adds up to one thing: Today you can pick from several compact central air-conditioning systems, each designed to do a specific job. Before you do, though, you'll want to know the ABCs of three basic units.

THREE BASIC UNITS

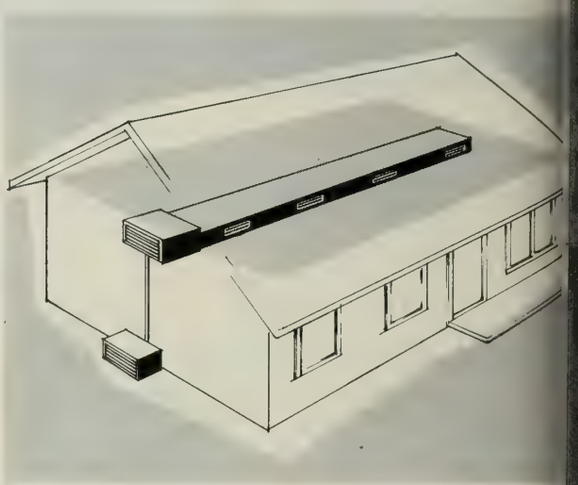
Standard mechanical unit. This one, the most widely used air conditioner, runs like an electric refrigerator. Inside air is pulled through by a fan, going through a filter, then over a cold coil. The liquid in the coil literally soaks up the heat and transfers it outside, where a condenser cools the liquid so it can be reused.

When the air passes over this cold coil, it loses some of its moisture before going back into the house. Air conditioners designed for humid climates take out more moisture and cool the air somewhat less.

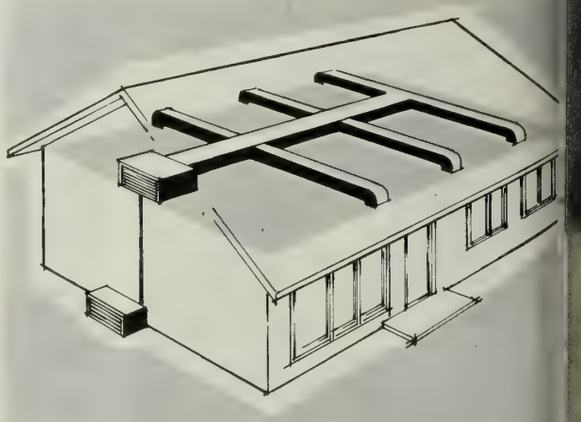
Heat pump. A two-way version of the mechanical unit, this reverse-cycle air conditioner both heats and cools a house. During the cooling cycle, it transfers or [*Continued on page 100*



Floor air supply system. In basementless house, comp down-flow unit fits in hall closet (above). If there' basement, install heating-cooling combination ther or attach cooling unit to furnace.



Hallway supply system. This overhead duct work basementless houses with a central hall; main duct is cased in suspended ceiling, feeding adjoining ro through wall registers. Use with attic cooling unit (abo or with upflow unit at end of hall.



Attic supply system. Where a basementless house la central hall, insulated cooling ducts go over rooms; isters feed at perimeter (above), or in center of roor

Ronson introduces...remarkable new candles. They never burn down.



an que white, ebony black or cardinal red enamel; or in satiny gold-tone or silver-tone. Suggested retail price, $24.50 per pair. (Includes candle holders and large-size Multi-Fill fuel injector.)

R son kept the romance of the candle. Threw
e wax and the wick. Added some ingenious
of their own. And the result: The Ronson
ame® Gas Candle, the greatest improvement
ing by candlelight since soft music.

e Varaflame candle is tall. Tapered. Tipped
a real flame. But it burns with a brighter,
r flame than any other candle.

soot, no smoke, no waxy smell. It never drips,
burns down. Because this is a new kind of candle that burns butane, a gas.

Beneath its beautiful outer shell is a fuel cylinder that holds up to four hours of candlelight. (It even has a see-through fuel gauge.)

It's filled when you get it. And when it's time to refill, it fuels like a Ronson Varaflame lighter—from a Ronson Multi-Fill® injector. Clean, safe, easy. Fills completely in less than a minute.

And what candle ever had an adjustable flame? The Varaflame does.

A remarkable patented valve lets you turn the flame up or down. And it stays at the height you set it. High and bright for gay parties. Soft and low when it's dinner for two.

Set them out in the golden holders they come with. Or put them in your own. Varaflame candles are like your silver. A permanent part of your table.

You'll still be romancing with them a thousand candlelit dinners from now.

new RONSON® Varaflame Gas Candles

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KILLER!

(OF FLIES AND MOSQUITOES, THAT IS)

There are over 275,000 insects in every back yard . . . walking, flying, leaping, swimming, boring. They're buzzing, crawling, stinging, biting, eating your barbecued hamburger, drowning in your iced tea, taking the fun out of outdoor living.

And you?

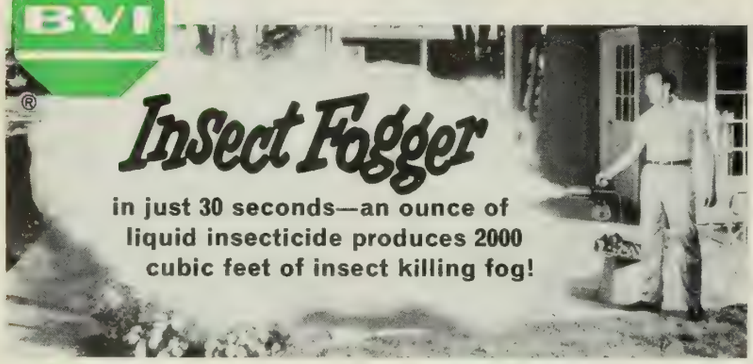
Well, you can swat, swear, suffer . . . hide indoors

Or . . .

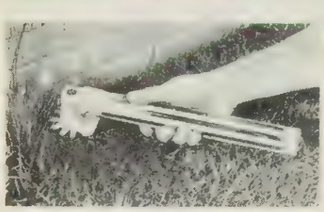
use a BVI INSECT FOGGER. Takes but a minute—your outdoor living area remains bug-free for hours.

Just fill the container of the BVI INSECT FOGGER with ordinary oil-based insecticide. When you pull the trigger, a built-in electric pump forces insecticide through the atomizing nozzle into a heated fog-producing chamber. The heat vaporizes the insecticide and a thick fog surges from the end of the barrel. As the fog spreads through the air and rolls over the ground, it kills insects on contact! You can occupy the fogged areas immediately, but the insect-killing effect lasts for many hours. The barrel is easily detachable, converting unit into an effective sprayer for applying water-base garden sprays, weed killers and similar liquids. Just $34.95* wherever garden products are sold.

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BVI ALL-PURPOSE ELECTRIC SPRAYER—Built-in motor. Just plug in—pull the trigger to spray paint, varnish, moth-proofers, garden sprays, weed-killers. $13.95*

*Suggested retail price. If your favorite dealer doesn't yet have these BVI products in stock, send check or money order to Dept. BHG, Burgess Vibrocrafters, Inc., Grayslake, Ill., for prompt postpaid delivery.

Central air conditioning *Continued*

"pumps" indoor heat outside. After a few valves are adjusted—manually or automatically—it reverses itself, taking heat from outdoor air and transferring it inside. This heating cycle works well until the outside temperature drops to about 35 degrees above zero; then additional electrical heat is required. These units usually cost more than standard electrical cooling systems, and are best suited for mild climates.

Gas-fired absorption. Built something like a gas refrigerator, this system has no moving parts except for the blower or fan. It uses two liquid chemicals in adjoining chambers, with an opening between the chambers for vapor exchange. The chemical in one chamber (the absorbent) draws moisture vapor from the chemical in the other chamber (the refrigerant), cooling it in the process. The cold refrigerant then circulates through a coil and cools the air. Finally, a gas flame completes the cycle—it "restores" the absorbent chemical by driving out the moisture taken from the refrigerant.

This unit can be used to heat and cool a house, and has the lowest operating cost of all the systems. At present, it takes somewhat more floor space and costs more to install than some other types of cooling equipment. However, design improvements are being made to lower cost and reduce the size. Before buying, ask about a gas-fired unit.

PICKING THE BEST ONE

What's the best system for you? It depends. A cooling system has two big jobs: First, it cools the house during warm days, keeping it at about 75 degrees; second, it takes moisture from the air and keeps the humidity at about 50 per cent.

A system that is too large will cool well, but won't operate enough to take out much humidity. On the other hand, a small unit will run most of the time during hot weather, dehumidifying but not cooling adequately.

Because of this, matching the cooling system to a house is an important job. Contractor-dealers must estimate how much heat and humidity will enter a house, as well as t amount generated inside.

Until last year, there w various methods of calculati this, none of them very prec Then engineers developed more accurate method, a most dealers now use this f mula. In new FHA-financ homes, this formula is requir

Along with improved calcu tion methods, cooling units now produced in a variety capacities. This gives you excellent chance of getting unit that comes close to mat ing the needs of your home.

One reminder, though. Yo air conditioner will be design to cool and dehumidify yo home for *only* your family an couple of guests. It may not the same good job for a doz

PUTTING IT TO WOR

How do you put these n developments to work your house? It depends up how your house is heated—f forced warm air, or by a h dronic (hot water) system.

In a forced warm air system cooling coil can be placed insi or above the furnace, with t condenser installed outdoo The same fan, filters, ducts, a registers used for heating in t winter will cool your house the summer. However, cooli usually requires more air cir lation, and these parts must large enough to handle the tra air. You'll find this syst is one of the easiest on yo pocketbook too.

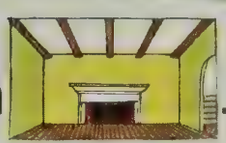
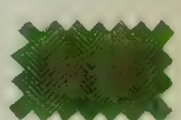
If your furnace is near an o side wall, you can use an ev lower-cost cooling system. T one includes a self-contain cooling unit installed at side or above the furnace; door heat is discharged outdo through a wall opening.

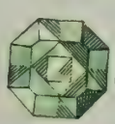
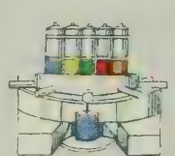
The other basic heating syst —hot water—is more diffic to convert to cooling. It u pumps and pipes to circul water instead of a fan and du for air. This usually means t a separate cooling system m be installed.

Instead of a separate cool system, you may want to c sider installing a combinat system that heats with hot ter and cools with chilled wa —and does it with one syst of piping. For this, you'll h

[*Continued on page*



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Better Homes & Gardens

Editors' Choice

Again this month we've presented two Better Homes for All America Homes which have been duplicated by some of the country's leading builders and are now awaiting your inspection.

The two homes shown on pages 68 through 71 are being featured as Better Homes & Gardens Editors' Choice Homes by the builders listed below. Continuing through October you'll be reading about two homes each month which will be duplicated in many areas.

These homes all feature many famous products guaranteed as advertised in Better Homes & Gardens.

Builders duplicating Better Homes for All America Editors' Choice Homes 3306-A and 3306-B are listed below. The homes are open or will be opening soon at the addresses shown. Check this list for one of these homes open near you. Watch for local announcements of exact opening dates. Don't miss the next four issues of Better Homes & Gardens featuring eight more homes which will be duplicated across the country. Make plans now to see an Editors' Choice home near you.

CONNECTICUT
In Killingworth, 3306-B
Hemlock Heights, off Route 80,
Near Chatfield Hollow
Built By: The George C. Field Co.

FLORIDA
In Winter Park, 3306-B
2426 Whitehall Circle
Built By: Orlando Homes, Inc.

ILLINOIS
In Peoria, 3306-B
12014 N. Devin Wood Drive,
Lake of the Woods Estates
Built By: Jenn Development &
Construction Corp.

INDIANA
In Crown Point, 3306-B
Fairbanks Rd. & 93 Ave., Surrey Heights
Built By: Mitchell Builders

In Evansville, 3306-A
5812 O'Hara Drive
Built By: Melody Homes, Inc.

In Evansville, 3306-B
4329 Clover Drive
Built By: Melody Homes, Inc.

MICHIGAN
In Bridgeport, 3306-B
2691 Larry Tim Drive, Southfield Village
Built By: Alfred F. Mardon

MISSOURI
In St. Louis, 3306-B
4924 Broadoak Drive, Towne South
Built By: Fischer & Frichtel

NEW JERSEY
In Allendale, 3306-A
129 Schuyler Road
Built By: Beir-Higgins Builders

NEW YORK
In Rochester, 3306-B
El-Mar Dr., North Point, Greece
Built By: Lancaster Homes, Inc.,
Subsidiary of Ryan Homes, Inc.

OHIO
In Brecksville, 3306-B
8475 Sunnydale Drive
Built By: Williamsburg Homes,
Subsidiary of Ryan Homes, Inc.

In Geneva, 3306-B
Old Orchard Drive, Geneva Interchange
of Interstate 90
Built By: Parkwoods, Inc.

In Newark, 3306-B
606 King Ave., Jefferson Woods
Built By: Arkay Company, Inc.

In Westerville, 3306-B
114 Fairdale
Built By: Williamsburg Homes, Inc.

OKLAHOMA
In Ponca City, 3306-B
1609 Trio Lane
Built By: Winston "Chick" Wright
Construction Co.

PENNSYLVANIA
In Camp Hill, 3306-A
3810 Carriage House Drive, Pine Brook
Built By: Eugene E. Sweitzer

In Bethel Park, 3306-B
930 Copsewood Drive
Built By: Ryan Homes, Inc.

In Allison Park
(Hampton Township), 3306-B
1000 Winchester Drive
Built By: Ryan Homes, Inc.

In Wormleysburg,
Cumberland County, 3306-B
530 Rupley Road
Built By: Ryan Homes, Inc.

In Coraopolis
(Moon Township), 3306-B
134 Dover Drive
Built By: Ryan Homes, Inc.

In Pittsburgh, 3306-B
712 Presque Isle Drive
Built By: Ryan Homes, Inc.

Central air conditioning *Continued*

to replace radiators with air conditioning cabinets, each with its own heating-cooling coil and fan. Then you'll need a chilling unit near the boiler to cool circulating water.

If you decide on a separate cooling system for your house, you'll find several duct installations available. Their location depends on your house design.

One duct system fits in the attic, supplying cool air to the rooms below through ceiling registers. Another can be concealed in a central hallway ceiling, feeding air to adjoining rooms through registers in the inside walls. These two duct systems can be connected to an upright cooling unit on the first floor, to an attic unit with the condenser outdoors on the ground, or to a self-contained attic unit projecting through an attic wall.

A third major duct system fits in the basement, and is fed by an up-flow cooling unit. A similar system can be suspended in crawl space or embedded in a concrete slab floor, connecting with a cooling unit that blows down into it.

POINTS TO TALK ABOUT

Because converting a forced warm air system in an older home is usually less extensive, you may want to start now. To do it right, talk air conditioning first with your local contractor—when you do, you'll want to check out these points:

- Is the furnace blower large enough to handle the additional required air without straining?
- Are all of the ducts or warm-air pipes large enough to supply the rooms with cooling air?
- Are the warm air supply and return registers adequate for cooling purposes? (A supply register near the floor, blowing straight across the room, won't work very well—supply registers should be in the floor, blowing vertically; close to the ceiling, blowing horizontally; or in the ceiling.)
- Are return air registers in the floor? They should be near the ceiling if the supply air registers are at the floor level, and at the floor level if supply air registers are near the ceilings.
- Are supply ducts adequately insulated and covered with a vapor barrier to stop condensation within the insulatio
- Has the contractor compl ed heat-gain calculations for rooms and double-checked t size of the ducts? (Often a roo will need more cooling air th heating air, thus requiring a ditional duct capacity.)
- Will you receive a writt guarantee of the performan level of the system?
- Include an electronic cleaner? They remove almo 95 per cent of dirt from passing through them.

TIPS FOR NEW HOME

If you're planning a n home now, be sure you do overlook the cooling syste Take time to study your co ing needs—even if you can't ford a cooling unit now. P out a heating unit that can adapted readily, and be su the forced air system w handle the necessary air flo

And while you're think about air conditioning for th new home, check out these t on reducing your cooling nee

- Use light-colored materi on the roof and walls.
- Place the house on your lot its longest sides face north a south.
- Keep window space on w side to a minimum; if possib build the garage on the w side.
- Plan a porch roof or a w overhang on the south side summer sun control.
- Preserve trees that offer a shade for the house; plan la scaping that will shield house from the afternoon su mer sun.
- Be sure you have adequ insulation and ventilation the attic and crawl space.

GETTING THE BEST J

There's one final—and cru —factor involved here: insta tion. Your installing contrac creates the cooling system your house, using materials instructions of the manu turer. Because of this, he sho be well-qualified, with con erable cooling system kn how. You can find a well-qu fied one readily by check with local contractors, lend or builders.

The result? Air conditio that's cheaper—and bette than ever.

UYING UIDE

st of the products shown e orially in Better Homes & ardens can be obtained in le ing local stores. For more in rmation, write the manu- fa urers listed. Some items ar privately owned or cus- t made—thus are omitted fr n the product listing be- lo . For information on items n mentioned, write Reader Se vice, Better Homes & G dens, Des Moines 3, Iowa.

R lly live at home this s mer!

P 49: Dinnerware—Wedgwood, 24 E. S NYC. Shades—Vudor, Hough Manu- f ing, Janesville, Wis. Windows—Rol- , Pella, Ia.
P 51 (left): Wrought-iron furniture— ngham Ornamental, Birmingham, A
P 55 (top right): Chairs with rounded —Sears, Roebuck, Homan and Ar- ton, Chicago, Ill.
P 56 (top right): Wrought iron bench a able—Woodard, Owosso, Mich.

T trend to tiebacks

P 64: Laminated shades—Breneman- shorn, Cincinnati, Ohio. Hanging fab- Cohn-Hall-Marx, 214 Madison, NYC. —Cabin Crafts, Dalton, Ga. TV— avox, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
P 65: Floral and striped fabrics— , Port Chester, N.Y. Flooring—Am- American Biltrite Rubber Co., Tren- N. J. Lamp—Chapman, South Brain- Mass. Chairs—Henredon, Morganton, N .

w to cool off a color scheme

P 66 (top): Chair fabric—Boris Kroll, E. 51st, NYC. Carpet—Callaway, La e, Ga. End tables and coffee table— ders Furniture, Pleasant Garden, N. amps—Frederick Cooper, 466 W. rior, Chicago, Ill.

ery good example of a small ditional home

P 70: Windows—Andersen, Bayport, M .
P 71 (top left): Garage door—Raynor, D n, Ill.
P 71 (upper middle): Counter tops— ica, Cincinnati, Ohio.
P 71 (top right): Desk—Kittinger, Buf- N.Y. Lamp on desk—Chapman, South ntree, Mass. Square table—Drexel, el, N. C.
P 71 (bottom right): Hanging light— tolier, Jersey City, N. J. Pole light— el, 525 W. Superior, Chicago, Ill. Buf- Founders Furniture, Pleasant Garden, N .

pliance cook book

P 72 (top): Blender—Hamilton Beach, ne, Wis. Dish—Corning, Corning, N.Y.
P 72 (middle): Waffle iron—Dominion, sfield, Ohio.
P 72 (bottom): Mixer—Sunbeam, 5400 Roosevelt, Chicago, Ill.
P 73 (top): Party grill—Sunbeam, 5400 Roosevelt, Chicago, Ill.
P 73 (middle): Coffeemaker—Toast- ter, Elgin, Ill. Spoons—Gorham, Provi- e, R.I.
P 73 (bottom): Casserole warmer—S. Farber, 415 Bruckner, NYC.
P 74 (top left): Griddle—Wear-Ever, E. 42nd, NYC. Blender—General tric, Bridgeport, Conn. Popper— o, Manitowoc, Wis.
P 74 (upper middle left): Frypan—Gen- Electric, Bridgeport, Conn.
P 74 (lower middle left): Buffet skillet— o, Manitowoc, Wis.
P 74 (bottom left): Drink mixer—Iona, chester, Conn.
P 74 (top right): Salad maker—Hamil- Beach, Racine, Wis.
P 74 (middle right): Mixer—Kitchen- Troy, Ohio.

Page 74 (bottom right): Ice cream freezer Richmond Cedar Works, Richmond, Va. Spoons—Oneida, Oneida, N.Y.
Page 75 (top): Blender—Oster, Milwaukee, Wis. Silver—Gorham, Providence, R. I.
Page 75 (upper middle): Rotisserie-broiler – S. W. Farber, 415 Bruckner, NYC. Electric knife—General Electric, Bridgeport, Conn. Butter warmer—Griswold, Sidney, Ohio.
Page 75 (lower middle): Frypan—Toastmaster, Elgin, Ill. Silver—Gorham, Providence, R.I.
Page 75 (bottom): Blender—Waring, Winsted, Conn. Buffet server—West Bend, West Bend, Wis.
Page 76 (top left): Hot tray—Salton, 519 E. 72nd, NYC. Deep fryer—Sunbeam, 5400 W. Roosevelt, Chicago, Ill.
Page 76 (middle left): Rotisserie-broiler General Electric, Bridgeport, Conn.
Page 76 (bottom left): Broiler cover and frypan Sunbeam, 5400 W. Roosevelt, Chicago, Ill. Can opener—Rival, Kansas City, Mo.
Page 76 (top right): Brochette—West Bend, West Bend, Wis.
Page 76 (upper middle right): Blender—Toastmaster, Elgin, Ill. Bowls—Oneida, Oneida, N.Y.
Page 76 (lower middle right): Griddle—Hamilton Beach, Racine, Wis.
Page 76 (bottom right): Blender—Westinghouse, Mansfield, Ohio.
Page 77: Spoons—Oneida, Oneida, N.Y.

The greatest barbecued ribs ever!

Page 78: Red kettle and rib rack—Weber-Stephen, Wood Dale, Ill.

He likes to cook

Page 80: Skillet—Griswold, Sidney, Ohio. Basket broiler—Androck, The Washburn Co., Worcester, Mass.

Prize tested recipes

Page 89 (left): Plate and bowl—Fostoria, Moundsville, W. Va. Ladle and server—Oneida, Oneida, N.Y.
Page 90 (top left): Plates—Syracuse, Syracuse, N.Y.
Page 90 (top right): China—Lenox, Trenton, N. J.
Page 90 (middle right): Vegetable dish—H. E. Lauffer, 230 Fifth, NYC. Platter—Wedgwood, 24 E. 54th, NYC. Spoon—Lyon, Detroit, Mich.
Page 90 (bottom right): Plates—Syracuse, Syracuse, N.Y.

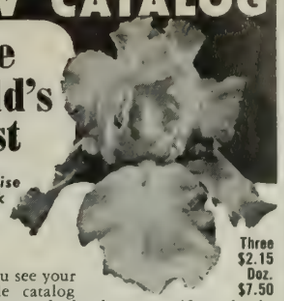
The latest in covered cooking

Page 92 (top): Covered cooker—Hasty-Bake, Tulsa, Okla. Ice cooler—American Thermos, Norwich, Conn. Barbecue tools—Androck, The Washburn Co., Worcester, Mass.
Page 92 (bottom): Covered cooker—Structo, Freeport, Ill.
Page 93 (top): French-door cooker—Weber-Stephen, Wood Dale, Ill. Barbecue tools—Mr. Bartender, Torrance, Calif.
Page 93 (middle left): Large covered cooker—Chattanooga Royal, Chattanooga, Tenn. Small covered cooker—Portable Kitchens, Little Rock, Ark.
Page 93 (bottom right): Trader Vic's Chinese Oven—Pilgrim Mfg. Co., Richmond, Calif.

Real and ribbon roses

Page 104 (top): China—Syracuse, Syracuse, N.Y. Goblets—Bryce Bros., Mount Pleasant, Pa. Flatware—International, Meriden, Conn. Bow—Tie-Tie Gift Wraps, 2322 Logan, Chicago, Ill.
Page 104 (bottom): Goblet—Imperial, Bellaire, Ohio. Flatware—Gorham, Providence, R. I.

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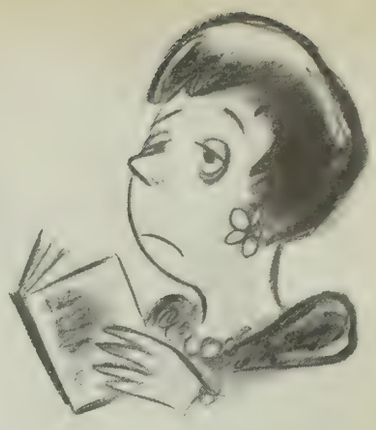
NEXT MONTH

HOW TO STAY YOUNG AND LOOK GREAT!

Are You Better Off in Business for Yourself?

REMODEL OR MOVE OUT? HOW YOU DECIDE

The Most Sensational Summer Salads!



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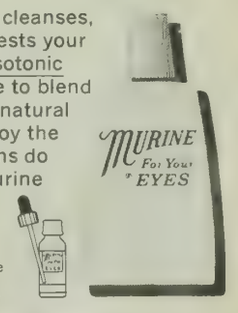


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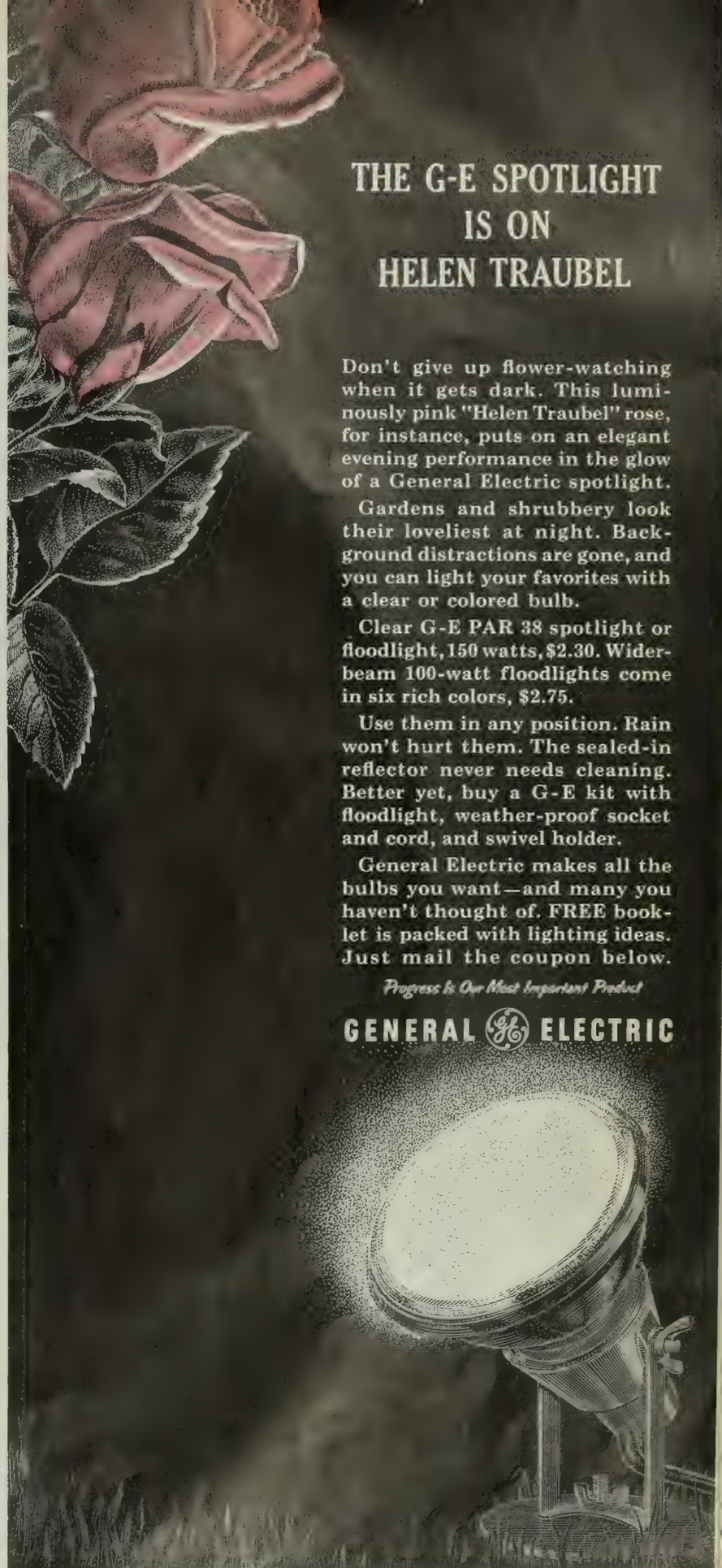


260 colleges that wa

College and location	Enrollment	Tuition and fees (yearly)	Living expenses (yearly)	Students fr these regio wanted
MONTANA				
Carroll, Helena	519M, 319W	$720	$900-1,000	All
College of Great Falls, Great Falls	582M, 329W	$550	$950-1,150	Midwest, N
Eastern Montana College of Education, Billings	993M, 819W	$294-571	$950-1,150	Midwest, E
Western Montana College of Education, Dillon	351M, 252W	$257-535	$625	All
NEBRASKA				
Creighton University, Omaha	2,208M, 1,117W	$779	$1,270	SE, New England
Midland, Fremont	392M, 240W	$662	$870-1,000	New York, England
Nebraska State Teachers, Chadron	529M, 378W	$235-335	$825-900	All
Nebraska State Teachers, Kearney	1,351M, 904W	$235-285	$900-1,000	All
Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln	558M, 610W	$650	$960-1,000	All
University of Nebraska, Lincoln	7,188M, 3,213W	$264-464	$1,300	All
NEVADA				
University of Nevada, Reno	3,517M, 2,134W	$261-861	$1,070-1,250	West Coast
NEW HAMPSHIRE				
Mt. St. Mary, Hooksett	283W	$900	$1,000	All
Nathaniel Hawthorne, Antrim	108M, 50W	$1,050	$1,150-1,250	W, SW
New England, Henniker	430M, 100W	**$1,900**	$300-450	Middle-Atl seaboard Midwest
Plymouth Teachers, Plymouth	373M, 487W	$220-340	$780-950	All
Rivier, Nashua	512W	$750	$950	All
NEW JERSEY				
Monmouth, West Long Branch	2,342M, 991W	$1,080	$1,000	All
Rider, Trenton	1,936M, 786W	$950	$1,150-1,300	Midwest
Seton Hall University, Paterson	412M, 355W	$900	$1,100-1,300	All
Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken	1,150M	$1,600	$1,300	Texas, Flo W of Pen
NEW MEXICO				
New Mexico State University, University Park	3,005M, 982W	$250-500	$1,000	All
Western New Mexico University, Silver City	613M, 384W	$230-411	$1,000	All
NEW YORK				
Bard, Annandale-on-Hudson	213M, 210W	**$2,650**	$200-400	S, W, Mid N. Atlan States
D'Youville, Buffalo	845W	$900	$1,150-1,350	S, W
Good Counsel, White Plains	495W	$800	$1,300-1,500	All
Hofstra, Hempstead	2,099M, 1,697W	$1,370	$300-1,500	All
Houghton, Houghton	386M, 571W	**$1,600**	$350-600	All
Ithaca, Ithaca	1,103M, 627W	$1,400	$1,450	Other than N.J. & P
Keuka, Keuka Park	544W	$1,150	$950-1,250	Out of stat
Kings College, Briarcliff Manor	199M, 230W	**$1,540**	$300-600	All
Long Island University, Brooklyn	3,163M, 1,415W	$1,400	$1,175-1,400	All
Niagara University, Niagara University	1,504M, 361W	$991	$1,300	All
Pace, New York City	1,101M, 159W	$1,050	$1,300	All
C. W. Post, Greenvale	1,300M, 900W	$1,300	$1,200-1,500	New Engla Mid. Atl Midwest West
Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester	2,021M, 465W	$1,009-1,159	$900-1,150	All
Rosary Hill, Buffalo	750W	$900	$900-1,800	New Engla Midwest
Russell Sage, Troy	1,150W	$1,200	$1,000	Non-Easte states
St. John Fisher, Rochester	621M	$1,045	$1,250-1,450	All
State University of N.Y., Albany	1,075M, 1,763W	$425-625	$1,100	N.Y. & ad cent sta
State University College at Buffalo, Buffalo	1,050M, 2,300W	$425-625	$1,000-1,350	All
Eastman School of Music of The University of Rochester, Rochester	300M, 300W	$1,375-1,445	$1,000-1,150	All
Yeshiva University, New York	1,180M, 560W	$1,275	$1,170-1,400	All
NORTH CAROLINA				
Belmont Abbey, Belmont	520M, 54W	$638	$900-1,100	Eastern S
Catawba, Salisbury	507M, 359W	$678	$950-1,225	Midwest, England
North Carolina State, Raleigh	7,030M, 204W	$315-740	$1,100-1,300	All
Pfeiffer, Misenheimer	482M, 391W	**$1,373**	$350-500	All
Western Carolina, Cullowhee	1,214M, 902W	$759-1,014	$200-400	NE
Winston-Salem Teachers, Winston-Salem	351M, 898W	$222-**$857**	$400-600	All
OHIO				
Ashland, Ashland	497M, 369W	$1,072	$850-1,000	New Engl E, Midw
Heidelberg, Tiffin	511M, 486W	$1,100	$900-1,050	Eastern S board,
Hiram, Hiram	468M, 367W	$1,245	$1,100-1,300	E & W Sea
John Carroll, Cleveland	2,038M	$960	$950-1,100	All
Oberlin, Oberlin	1,180M, 1,107W	$1,440	$1,210-1,350	S, Midwes Rocky M tains, F
University of Dayton, Dayton	3,387M, 1,255W	$800-850	$1,000-1,200	All
The University of Toledo, Toledo	5,864M, 2,449W	$480-720	$1,300-1,500	All
Western College for Women, Oxford	450W	**$2,500**	$200-400	All
Wittenberg, Springfield	858M, 1,008W	$1,300	$850-1,000	S, W
Xavier University, Cincinnati	1,725M	$930	$870-1,050	All

ore students! Continued from page 38

College and location	Enrollment	Tuition and fees (yearly)	Living expenses (yearly)	Students from these regions wanted
OMA				
ton University, Langston	342M, 362W	$168-416	$775-1,000	All
oma City University,	854M, 435W	$550	$1,000-1,300	Out of State
ahoma City				
oma College for Women,	700W	$178-426	$850-1,050	Out of State
kasha				
ndle A & M, Goodwell	766M, 320W	$180-248	$850-1,050	All
N				
n Oregon, LaGrande	676M, 486W	$264-474	$950-1,150	All
e Fox, Newberg	130M, 100W	$650	$900-1,100	All
and Clark, Portland	597M, 577W	**$1,850**	$300-450	All
ern Oregon, Ashland	1,073M, 783W	$234-474	$975-1,100	All
YLVANIA				
ce, Cambridge Springs	206M, 54W	$850	$800-975	All
on Valley, Annville	443M, 297W	$1,060	$1,000-1,150	All
n University, Bethlehem	2,650M	$1,400	$1,275-1,450	Other than Mid. Atlantic
n University, Lincoln	415M, 19W	$700	$1,000-1,150	Midwest
versity				
ning, Williamsport	750M, 350W	$1,100	$1,100-1,300	Midwest, Far W, Central Alaska, Hawaii
rian, Bethlehem	597M, 311W	$1,130	$1,100-1,200	All
enberg, Allentown	750M, 400W	$1,300	$1,000-1,250	W
sylvania Military, Chester	1,101M	$1,150-1,200	$1,600-1,800	Midwest, W
ancis, Loretto	882M, 395W	**$1,797**	$150-250	All
Hill, Greensburg	550W	$950	$1,100-1,300	All
le University, Philadelphia	3,982M, 3,015W	$780-980	$950-1,400	All
rsity of Scranton, Scranton	1,540M	$900	$900-1,300	Midwest, W, S
esburg, Waynesburg	640M, 246W	$800	$1,500-1,700	New England, Midwest, Far W
minster, New Wilmington	523M, 591W	$1,000	$1,000-1,200	Midwest
s, Wilkes Barre	754M, 480W	$850	$1,050-1,300	All
n, Chambersburg	555W	$1,400	$1,000-1,300	All
CAROLINA				
an University, Greenville	801M, 649W	**$1,500**	$200-400	All
stone, Gaffney	55M, 430W	**$1,460**	$300-500	NE
yterian, Clinton	468M, 43W	**$1,395**	$350-450	All
rd, Spartanburg	833M	$905	$910-1,150	New England, Midwest
DAKOTA				
Hills Teachers, Spearfish	570M, 280W	$267-435	$800-950	All
n, Huron	301M, 176W	$615	$800-950	Out of State
ton, Yankton	234M, 118W	$780	$1,100-1,300	All
ESSEE				
n-Newman, Jefferson City	698M, 593W	$550-650	$800-950	S, particularly E. Tennessee
tian Brothers, Memphis	774M	$550	$800-1,500	All
Bristol	166M, 118W	$750	$800-975	All
le Tennessee State,	2,323M, 1,416W	$165-330	$700-950	All
rfreesboro				
ersity of Chattanooga,	975M, 610W	$650	$970-1,100	E, S
attanooga				
S				
in, Sherman	403M, 327W	$800	$1,000-1,250	Other than SW
p, Dallas	474M, 469W	$450	$1,000-1,200	All
Texas State, Commerce	2,283M, 1,571W	$175-474	$980-1,200	All
rnate Word, San Antonio	37M, 1,026W	**$700-1,800**	$250-400	Midwest
ady of the Lake, San Antonio	137M, 859W	$600	$1,150-1,200	Midwest
ie View A & M, Prairie View	1,491M, 1,791W	$139-439	$630-850	Texas
is, Tyler	153M, 233W	$250	$650-800	All
ity, San Antonio	879M, 878W	$920	$1,050-1,250	Middle Atlantic, Midwest
ersity of St. Thomas, Houston	257M, 211W	$760	$700-950	E, Midwest, Far West
y, Marshall	252M, 274W	$200	$750-950	All
T				
ersity of Utah, Salt Lake	8,639M, 4,369W	$300-495	$1,000-1,200	All
ONT				
dard, Plainfield	115M, 106W	$1,000-**2,600**	$300-500	All
Michael's, Winooski	991M	$1,050	$1,050-1,300	S. Atlantic, Midwest, Far W
INIA				
lph-Macon, Ashland	667M	**$1,600**	$350-600	All
HINGTON				
ttle Pacific, Seattle	719M, 847W	$804	$1,550-1,650	California, Midwest
versity of Puget Sound, Tacoma	1,091M, 953W	$910	$1,100-1,300	Midwest, E
VIRGINIA				
is and Elkins, Elkins	373M, 226W	$967	$1,700-1,900	All
t Virginia Institute of	916M, 239W	$208-508	$875-950	All
hnology, Montgomery				
t Virginia State College,	1,631M, 871W	$198-498	$850-1,050	All
nstitute				
ONSIN				
loit, Beloit	544M, 502W	$1,425	$1,075-1,300	All
dinal Stritch, Milwaukee	203W	$560	$1,100-1,300	All
quette University, Milwaukee	4,564M, 2,750W	$950	$1,100-1,300	All
on, Ripon	450M, 314W	$1,360	$1,100-1,250	E, W Coasts
consin State, Whitewater	1,685M, 1,330W	$208-398	$1,000-1,200	Outside Midwest
consin State College and	1,623M, 587W	$216-406	$900-1,150	All
nstitute of Technology, Platteville				



THE G-E SPOTLIGHT IS ON HELEN TRAUBEL

Don't give up flower-watching when it gets dark. This luminously pink "Helen Traubel" rose, for instance, puts on an elegant evening performance in the glow of a General Electric spotlight.

Gardens and shrubbery look their loveliest at night. Background distractions are gone, and you can light your favorites with a clear or colored bulb.

Clear G-E PAR 38 spotlight or floodlight, 150 watts, $2.30. Wider-beam 100-watt floodlights come in six rich colors, $2.75.

Use them in any position. Rain won't hurt them. The sealed-in reflector never needs cleaning. Better yet, buy a G-E kit with floodlight, weather-proof socket and cord, and swivel holder.

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Nela Park, Cleveland 12, O. **Please send "G.E. makes all the bulbs you want—and many you haven't thought of."**

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The Bahama Islands

"Honestly, our GM-Delco 365 Conditionair has made living easier for every member of our family. We can get just as many things done in our house during the hottest days of the summer as in the middle of a snowy January!"



"All I do is just set the dial. Because our economical GM-Delco 365 Conditionair is one central unit, it circulates clean, filtered air throughout every room of our home. We stay warm as toast in the winter, cool and comfortable even in summers that are real 'scorchers'.

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"We feel that our GM-Delco 365 Conditionair the most intelligent investment we've ever mad in our home. We have the confidence of the Ge eral Motors name, and we've boosted our home resale value in the bargain. Our GM-Delco 36 Conditionair has definitely made our home mor pleasant for all our family . . . because we contr the climate—365 days a year!"

For one of the wisest moves you'll make—whe buying, building, modernizing—call your neare GM-Delco dealer for a free, friendly survey of yo heating and air conditioning needs. He's listed the Yellow Pages. Remember: Delco heating ar air conditioning may be installed separately.

Send for your free 16-page Buyer's Guide to Heating and Air Conditioning. Delco Appliance Division, General Motors Corporation, Department B-6, Rochester 1, N.Y. Specialists in reliable, quality-engineered, year-round comfort for your home.

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JUNE GARDENING WHERE YOU LIVE!



With
Better Homes and Gardens
WESTERN FIELD EDITOR
Norvell Gillespie

…Red Warrior rhododendron blooms beautifully each year, but … leaves droop and look sickly. It is planted in light shade, and …fed and watered properly. What is the trouble with it?
A.F., Auburn, California

…t gets pretty warm in the Auburn foothills country where …u garden. And just as rhododendrons droop their foliage …ring periods of cold weather in the East, I suspect your …nt is showing its reaction to the heat. The main thing is …at it is blooming faithfully each year. Basically, your cul…al treatment is correct. Just continue the same care, and …ances are your plant will live for many years.

…ease advise me as to the best time and method for moving some …utiful 10-year-old camellias to another spot in our garden.
C.P.D., Oswego, Oregon

Although the ideal time for shifting camellias is in early …ring, immediately after the last of the flowers have faded, …e job can actually be accomplished over a longer season in …ur locality. Any time from late spring until late August or …ptember, when the new flower buds first appear, would be …rmissible.

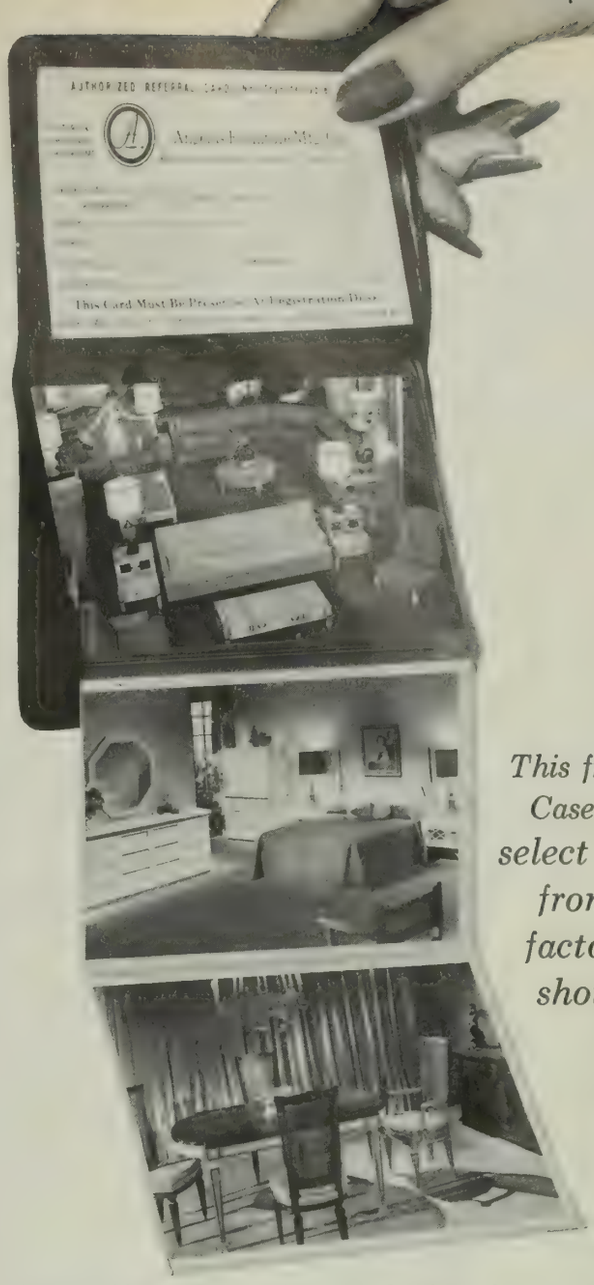
Thoroughly soak the soil around the camellias for a couple … weeks prior to the actual transplanting time so the plants …e full of moisture. Wrap the root balls tightly with burlap … the plants can be more safely transported to their new lo…tions. It will probably take the efforts of two people to …ndle specimens the size of yours. Set the plants about four …ches higher than the level at which they were formerly …owing. They will settle down to the proper level in a few …onths. Should hot weather strike soon after transplanting, …e sure to syringe the foliage with cool sprinklings several …mes daily until plant has time to send out new roots.

…hen is the best time to separate an overgrown clump of bird-of-…radise? *Mrs. E. A. San Francisco, California*

Bird-of-paradise, and most subtropicals for that matter, …e best divided in the spring just as growth for the new sea…on is getting started. You'll probably have to use a hatchet … the clump is of any size. Make sure the hatchet is sharp, …nd dust the juicy cuts with a fungicide before replanting the …ivisions in new soil.

…he leaves of my tree peonies are small and soon dry up, and I …et no flowers. The plants get full sun for half the day and I …eep them well watered. Would you please tell me why they are …iling? *C.H., Del Rey, California*

Lack of chilling winter temperatures is the main problem. …ree peonies are normally cold-weather plants. They like a …eriod of dormancy for the foliage to die down and the roots …o go to sleep, so new growth can burst forth with vigor next …pring. Generally speaking, neither the herbaceous nor tree …rm of peony is very successful in Southern California except …t high altitudes. [*Continued on next page*



This free Angelus Card Case permits you to select your furniture from 10 acres of factory-wholesale showroom space

How would you like to select your furniture from a stock equal to that of 40 regular furniture stores right at Angelus' factory-wholesale showrooms? Here's how:

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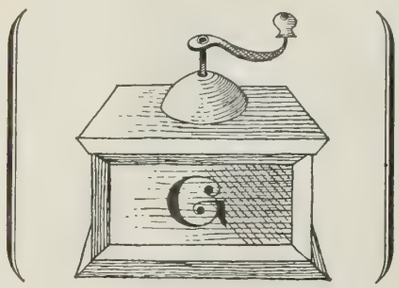
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50 years ago Girard's dressings were made in small select batches. They still are.



50 years ago the herbs and spices for Girard's dressings were always freshly ground. They still are.



Girard's dressings are distinctively different...unquestionably better. Try their tangy flavor tonight on a crisp tossed salad. You'll prefer it always.

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Its unique fresh blending of light spice oil, aged vinegar, rare herbs, and select spices makes possible this delightfully delicate French dressing. The wonderful things Girard's Olde San Francisco French Dressing does to a salad will surely make it a favorite of yours.



ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF WESTGATE-CALIFORNIA PRODUCTS, INC. • SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

Western gardening *Continued*

We want to plant a vigorous, hardy, five-foot-high hedge that ic provide good screening. What would you suggest? Wou oleander succeed here? *B.J., Rigby, Ida*

Oleander won't take your winters. You'll be better sticking to the hardier materials usually recommended f the Mountain States. Why not enjoy a little color along wi the greenery of the hedge itself? There are several fine u right-growing barberries as well as Japanese quince, bu honeysuckle, spirea, and the ever-popular lilac. Don't ov look evergreens such as hemlock, pine, yew, spruce, and ju per. The latter would give you a hedge to make you prou Pin me to one nomination and I'll say hemlock.

We plan to build a home on a sandy lot that faces the ocean. T area is lined with large pine trees. Will camellias and azal grow and bloom well under these trees?

N.C., Bell Gardens, Californ

You have an ideal spot for camellias, and for azaleas a rhododendrons as well—as long as the spot is not subject to salty blasts of ocean winds. Pine needles make a perfe mulch for these plants. John McLaren built San Francisc world-famous Golden Gate Park in an area very similar the land you are developing.

Will bamboo make a successful, deerproof hedge at our altitu How can I control the runners so they won't overrun near- flower beds? *E.C.N., Jackson, Californ*

Although bamboo comes from the Orient, about 70 var ties of these fascinating plants grow here in the West. Sir you want a deerproof hedge, you have a choice of sever types of bamboo that will stand cold weather—down about 5 degrees. The sulfur bamboo grows to about 25 feet height and is very attractive for screen work and hedgi

The metake type is comparatively clean and, although it a spreading type, it spreads slowly. One of the hardiest of is the palmate bamboo. It has very large leaves that exte fingerlike fronds from the ends of the branches. It is excelle where a natural, trim neatness is required. Any bamboo c be kept in bounds if the area in which you want to confi the plant is ringed with buried aluminum or galvanized me edgings, or a thin concrete wall.

We are troubled with oak-root fungus in our soil, and mec bugs on our plants. What should we use to rid our half-acre of these? *A.C.S., San Anselmo, Californ*

Your soil can be cleaned up slick as a whistle with che icals, but everything else (plants included) will go with t fungus. It would cost close to $500 to treat an area the s of your lot since the tricky chemicals used to do the job ha to be applied by professionals who know how to handle the —some are even explosive. Your best bet would be to eli inate the mealy bugs with a regular spray program using multipurpose insecticide or the old reliable summer garden emulsion (not fuel oil). Then, plant oak-root-fungus-resista plants. You can get a list of plants resistant to this fungus writing to Dr. A. H. McCain, 147 Hilgard Hall, University California at Berkeley.

Have a question? We'll be glad to answer it. All inquiries w receive individual replies. Send them to: Better Homes Gardens, Garden Department, 8910 W, Des Moines 3, Iov



This is new Bondware...

the most beautiful paperware from here to china

ax in style this summer! Use stunning, sturdy Bondware...the paper plates and cups that come matching sets...in a wonderful assortment of colors and patterns. Nothing to wash, nothing to ak; just serve away, then toss away. Hot cups, cold cups...and these decorated plates coated in Conoglaze, that even gravy can't soak through. Perfect for picnics, parties in the play- n, back-yard barbecues, happy birthdays, coffee klatsches, teen-age cook-outs, when you're ing fun in the sun. Look for the big "B" at your grocer's. It's for Bondware. And for Beautiful

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Now! Home-made frosting in half the time (and you never made it so easy!)



DIFFERENT . . . It Pours! No lumps, no sifting, no "dust". C and H Magic Frosting Sugar just can't cake. It *pours* from a handy spout. (*Compare with powdered sugar!*)



DIFFERENT . . . Absorbs instantly! You can add liquid right t Magic Frosting Sugar. Instantly it's absorbed, easily stirs t creamy smoothness. (*Compare with powdered sugar!*)



DIFFERENT . . . Cuts beating time! Blends so much more easily with butter or margarine . . . cuts beating time by more than half! (*Compare with powdered sugar!*)



DIFFERENT . . . Makes smoother frosting! Spreads beautifull without tearing your cake. Holds its shape, gloss and luste Smooth, creamy, delicious. (*Compare with powdered sugar!*)

New C and H Magic Frosting Sugar

New discovery from C and H Sugar . . . and *only* from C and H! Amazing new Magic Frosting Sugar. Nothing else like it! All pure cane sugar! Dissolves instantly, even in cold water.

New time-saving method! With C and H Magic Frosting Sugar you make frosting a new *easier* way. Add liquid to the sugar *first*, gently stir to creamy smoothness, *then* blend in the butter or margarine. See wonderful "new method" recipes on package. Get C and H Magic Frosting Sugar today . . . the new frosting sugar with the "happy blending". Look for it in the sugar section of your favorite food store.





Hopkins

A BOUQUET FOR THE BRIDE

By Chuck Codner

Here are four charming ideas for the bride's bouquet. You'll find them small, colorful—planned to accent, not overwhelm! From top clockwise: a Colonial nosegay, adapted from Williamsburg prints, fuses many colors and varieties—purple statice, California wax flowers, lavender heather tufts, azalea blossoms and fern tips. It can be carried or perched gaily on the back of the head!

A fantasy fan for the traditional bride, is splendidly trimmed with three white cattleya orchids, garlands of pink hyacinth bells, leatherleaf fern. One lovely princess rose on a prayer book has a bud in the center with individual petals wired on separately. Princess flowers can also be made from gladiolus and gardenias. A half-moon of fragile flowers (left) is formed with pink Sensation roses, red heather, cymbidium orchids, camellia leaves.

Buying Guide

See page 103 for shopping information about most products pictured in this issue.



In our great western country, where the sun burns hotter and the winds blow harder—no roofing known can match the rugged character of handsplit cedar shakes. This is the roof that will keep your home at least 10° cooler in summertime than any man-made substitute. Cedar shakes are so strong that when you build or remodel they add structural "muscle" to your roof—instead of limp dead weight. Hailstones won't penetrate them, and 150 mile-an-hour hurricane winds can't budge them. If the idea of a *lifetime roof* appeals to you, look no further!

Handsplit cedar shakes are also the *best-looking material* you can choose. The hand-hewn texture and natural appearance can't be imitated. Ask your builder, lumber dealer or roofing contractor. They know. They probably have cedar protecting and beautifying their own homes.

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Please send the full story of handsplit cedar shakes.

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Look and c



Strawberry Dips

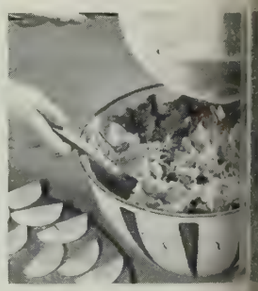
Set out red-ripe strawber your pick of these tas Lush summer dessert— orous appetizer—

Marshmallow Dip: pint jar marshmallow add 1 tablespoon lem and 1 tablespoon oran Whip very fluffy with or rotary beater. Fold i mayonnaise or salad Now spear a berry, and

Brown-sugar Crean 1 cup dairy sour crean brown sugar, and da Sprinkle with more br ar for a garnish.

Honey-Coconut Sa 1 cup dairy sour crean honey, ¼ cup toasted f conut (reserve a little f and dash salt. Serve ch

Simple Simon's T clude bowl of sou trimmed with shredde peel, bowl of toaste coconut, and bowl of p sugar. Easy, but delici



Western Bacon Sal

Wilted garden lettuce t as spring. Fix salad la before serving—

2 large bunches leaf le (about 8 cups torn)
Dash salt
Dash fresh-ground pe
2 teaspoons sugar
2 green onions, sliced

• • •

4 slices bacon

• • •

¼ cup salad vinegar
2 tablespoons water

• • •

2 hard-cooked eggs, q

Tear lettuce in pieces seasonings and onion let, cook bacon till move bacon strips an (leave drippings in pa

To pan drippings, gar and water. Hea boiling; pour over le toss till leaves are slig ed. Top with crumbl and eggs. Makes 4 or

CAMPING TIPS

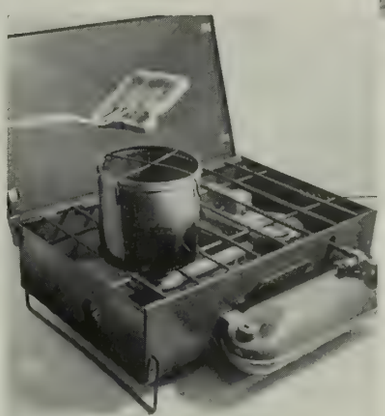
Ideas to make family camping easy and comfortable—so you'll have more time to enjoy yourself!



A lantern stand lets you get the light away from the table so you can have eating and cooking illumination without attracting bugs to the area.

Bend a length of concrete-reinforcing rod or ½-inch thin-wall conduit as shown. Get a small hook welded to the end, or simply bend a small hook in the rod itself.

Just push rod into the ground and hang up your lantern.



Make toast just like at home with this improvised toaster. You can use it on a camp stove or over a small cooking fire.

Punch a number of small holes in the bottom of a coffee or tobacco can. Cross two coat hanger wires over the mouth of the can. Stick wires through holes punched in the can rim and bend down.

Freeze milk cartons full of water to use instead of a block of ice in your ice chest. The ice lasts longer this way, and no food is spoiled by loose water.

You can usually get the cartons refrozen nightly at service stations or restaurants near the camping grounds where you stop.





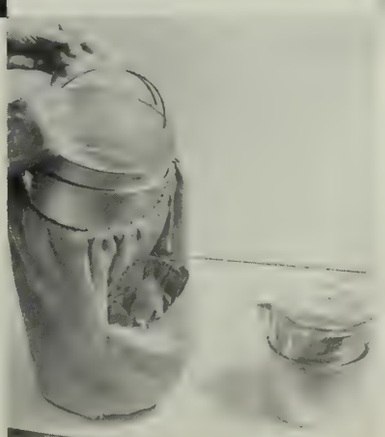
Tent Anchors, made as shown from iron rods welded together, hold better than most, but come out of the ground more easily when you break camp.

Also, driving stakes with a rubber mallet won't batter ends, and won't disturb neighbors when you pitch camp late at night.



For quick cleanups after meals, use aluminum foil instead of a skillet. This is an especially good idea for breakfast or lunch, when washing pans would delay travel or recreation plans.

Heavy-duty foil works best. Using a double thickness, bend up a narrow rim to form a griddle for bacon and eggs.



Make a cooking utensil bag that will be easy to find without unpacking other gear. This is especially helpful for lunches along the road.

A nest of pans, plates, and a coffeepot fit inside the bag; pads and cutlery go in a pocket on the outside.

Make the sides about 5 inches higher than the stack of utensils. Sew to a circular bottom. Close with a drawstring.

Builders' sheet plastic makes a fine ground tarp and can be folded into a compact size. It costs less, too, and won't mildew or rot if stored away wet.

Place it so the sides of the tent rest on the plastic. If you have to drive tent poles or stakes through the plastic, you can afford to discard it without qualms about cost.





If you owned the Hope Diamond, where would you keep it?

(Where else–but in the bank!)

There are some things you want under lock and key. Your savings, for instance. You want them safe. You want them available. You want them looked after. Like they are–when they're in the bank.

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ENCHANTING EASTERN CANADA

A bridge across the Niagara River, connecting Buffalo, New York, with Fort Erie, Ontario, bears one of the world's most inspiring names: "Peace Bridge." It symbolizes the unique friendship that has bound Canada and the United States for more than a century. It also provided a convenient front door to the home of our northern neighbors for Special Assignments Editor George Bush when he drove north to research this article. But depending on where you live and where you want to go in Canada, you may prefer to cross the border at Detroit-Windsor; at Sault Ste. Marie, in northern Michigan; at Pigeon River, way up in Minnesota; at the frontier of Maine; or along the mighty St. Lawrence River that our countries share.

Because there is so much to do and see in Eastern Canada, our guide offers only a general itinerary, following the water from Lake Erie to the sea. It covers those major areas you'll probably find most interesting and suggests the minimum time to spend in each. Visit one or all of the places we describe and you're bound to have a fascinating journey.

The Golden Horseshoe (2 days)

On sunny days, the Niagara Peninsula, flat and fertile, almost seems suspended in blue space. Sky and water join to the north and south, above Lakes Ontario and Erie. This is where early settlers found good earth and where Canada fought for its identity in the War of 1812. Today the area forms the lower arc of the Golden Horseshoe, Canada's booming industrial heartland. The good earth is still as benign as ever. Lush fruit orchards line country roads between small towns that still reflect the colonial past. But busy superhighways stretching toward the haze of Hamilton and Toronto now point the way to Canada's prosperous industrial future.

Just west of the Peace Bridge (*25c*) stands **Old Fort Erie,** a reminder of the long and bloody War of 1812. United



States troops captured it in 1814, launched themselves from it into the brutal battle of near-by Lundy's Lane, then withdrew to the Fort and finally retreated across Niagara River. Now restored, the Fort welcomes invaders from the south (*daily 10-6; 25c; children 7 to 12, 10c*) and is well worth a visit before you head 21 miles north to **Niagara Falls.**

The falls, of course, are the continent's most famous tourist attraction. There are two of them, separated by a rock spur, one on each side of the border, and their rumbling waters join in the deep gorge below to flow toward Lake Ontario. The view of the two falls from the park on the Canadian side inspires awe, to say the least. But to really feel the power of the falls, you must go down to the white water. For your greatest

thrill, take a ride on the famed "Maid of the Mist," a sturdy little steamer that chugs right under the cataracts. Firemen's coats are supplied to keep you dry. The trip takes about 45 minutes (*$1.15, children under 6 free*). Take the short cog railway down to the boat any time between 9:30 and 7 p.m. (*round trip 20c*).

For a different perspective, ride the elevator 200 feet down from Table Rock House. A subterranean tunnel then leads to an observation platform at the edge of Horseshoe Falls, and yet another tunnel curves behind the falls. You can peer at the torrents from windows cut into the rock (*9 a.m. to 10:45 p.m.; adults $1, children 50c*).

Get a more distant view, plus a 5,000-square-mile panorama of the whole region, from the new Seagram Tower, which rises 525 feet above the cataracts. You'll especially enjoy a visit just after dusk, when spotlights begin their nightly color-play on the falls while the sky still hints of day (*special family rate, $3.75*). The tower (*open 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.*) houses two medium-priced restaurants and a snack bar.

Up the gorge from the falls are the Whirlpool Rapids. Here, too, there is an elevator into the gorge, but it's more exciting to take the cable-suspended Whirlpool Aero Car (*$1, children under 12 free*).

While in the Niagara area, your family will probably enjoy the Wax Museum at the Sheraton-Foxhead Hotel (*9:30 a.m. to midnight; $1, children 50c*), and the Antique Auto Museum (*8 a.m. to midnight; $3 per family*) with exhibits including Al Capone's armor-plated Cadillac and Mussolini's big Lancia.

You can drive from Niagara Falls to Toronto on the Queen Elizabeth Way, a multiple-lane, divided highway that swings around the western end of Lake Ontario. This trip takes about two hours, but you might prefer the slow or local roads for a while, driving up through Queenston and Port Weller, mouth of the Welland Canal. At **Queenston,** you can see the largest hydroelectric power station in Canada and the house where William Lyon MacKenzie printed his revolutionary newspaper against the provincial administration of Upper Canada, as Ontario was once called. MacKenzie eventually led a successful rebellion which resulted in more independence for the colonial government.

Today, Canada is a major, thriving partner in the British Commonwealth, and you feel her vital pulse as you approach **Toronto** along the Golden Horseshoe. Industrial communities press against each other along the lake shore. Perhaps your best bet is to follow the Queen Elizabeth Way, then the Gardiner Expressway to Toronto's waterfront, lined with foreign ships, then University Avenue between skyscrapers to the Ontario Parliament Buildings in the heart of the city.

Within easy walking distance from the Parliament (*open weekdays during business hours*) is the Royal Ontario Museum (*10-5 Monday-Saturday, 1-5 Sunday; 25c*). You'll see prehistoric fossils from northern Canada, precious gems, oriental art, and one of the world's most impressive collections of antique arms, including magnificent oriental weapons.

Also worth visiting in Toronto is the Casa Loma, a latter-day castle with ramparts, turrets, and a basement large enough for drilling a regiment. It was built just before World War I by Sir Henry Pellatt, a Canadian millionaire who wanted to make sure that visiting British royalty would feel at home in Canada. Only the Duke of Windsor ever showed up. Most of the 98 rooms are bare today, since after the stock market crash, Sir Henry had to auction off his furniture. (*Guided tours 10-9; adults $1, children 35c.*) An added attraction at Casa Loma is a replica of the playhouse given to Elizabeth II by the Welsh when she was a 6-year-old princess. Everything in it is five-eighths normal size.

Lake Ontario and the English St. Lawrence (3 to 4 days)



Although Canadians are fond of Americans, they are fiercely proud of their own identity, and for good historical reason: much of the original English-speaking Canada was settled by men and women forced to flee from the United States. These were the "United Empire Loyalists"—colonials who remained loyal to the Crown during the American Revolution, often bringing their families to the north shore of Lake Ontario, particularly around the **Bay of Quinte,** 114 miles east of Toronto. Take Highway 33 through the historic communities around the bay. A ferry runs to a spit of land where the first loyalists landed in 1784. This place, Adolphustown, is called "The Plymouth Rock of Ontario."

Forty miles farther east, Lake Ontario empties into the St. Lawrence at **Kingston,** once the headquarters of the loyalists and, for a while, the capital of Canada. Your children will be thrilled by Fort Henry, the old stronghold of the harbor. Every day from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. the Fort Henry Guard, uniformed in the fashion of British troops of 1867, holds infantry drill and fires salutes from muzzle-loading cannons. Buy a combination ticket for $2.50, which will also admit you to Upper Canada Village, farther down the St. Lawrence River (*children under 16, 75c each place*).

The famed **Thousand Islands** of the St. Lawrence (actually 1,700) start at Kingston. Some, like Wolfe and Wells Islands, are quite large, with resorts, parks, and bathing beaches; hundreds of others are no bigger than your back yard. Fishing is excellent in the narrows.

Thousand Island cruises that take about five hours leave from Kingston four times a day at the height of the season (*$3 to $3.50; children 5 to 11, $1.50*). Shorter cruises can be made from Gananoque and Rockport, east of Kingston; these cover about 50 miles and take around 2½ hours (*$2.50; children 7 to 12, half-fare*). Still shorter tours cost $1.25.

Stretching from Lake Superior to the Atlantic, this waterway has many moods. Just a few miles east of the Thousand Islands, its nature changes completely: the St. Lawrence becomes a wide and majestic stream. Highway 2 parallels its course. Don't speed through this gentle country; stop to walk along the quiet streets of the little towns on the river.

A side trip north on route 16 or 31 leads to **Ottawa,** the capital of Canada, where you can see the changing of the guard of red-coated Mounties at the Canadian Parliament at 10:15 each morning. You'll also want to visit the Historical Museum and Canadian War Museum at Public Archives Building (*9 to 5, Sunday 1 to 5; free*) and the Royal Canadian

Mounted Police barracks (*Monday-Friday 9-4:30, Sunday 9-noon; riding drill weekdays 1:15-3:15*). There is a magnificent view of the city from Peace Tower, at Parliament, and a 24-mile scenic drive described in a free tourist guide supplied by the Ottawa Tourist and Convention Bureau.

Canada's past comes alive at **Upper Canada Village,** Southwest of Cornwall, where the Province of Ontario has reconstructed a community of the early 19th Century near the site of the Battle of Crysler's Farm, fought in 1813. The actual battlefield has been under backed-up water since construction of the Moses-Saunders dam, down-river at Cornwall. A towering monument flanked by cannons stands about a mile to the north of the site, and its ramparts offer a magnificent view of the broad river.

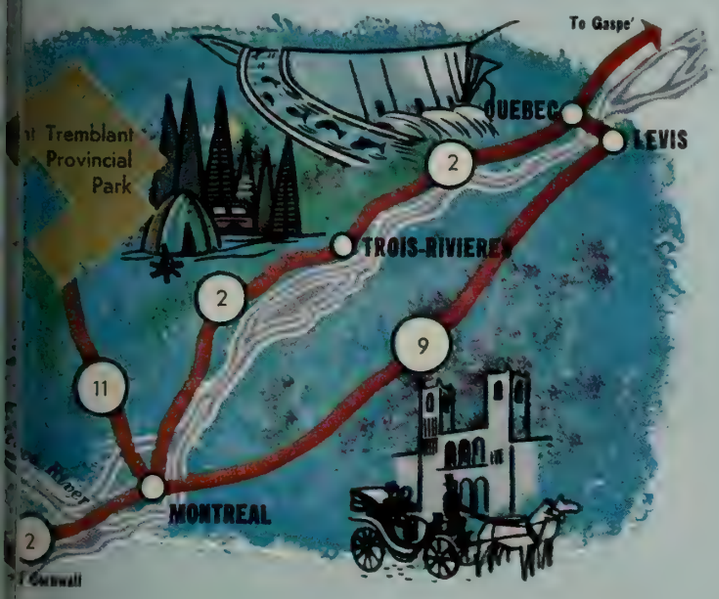
Upper Canada Village is a perfect reconstruction, right down to Grandmother's knitting on a rocking chair. Artisans in period costumes forge iron in a smithy's shop, fashion antique furniture, run saws powered by water wheels, weave blankets in a woolen mill. For kids, there are free rides on oxcarts and little boat trips through the locks of an old canal.

Cornwall, center of the U.S.-Canadian St. Lawrence Seaway Project, will be a memorable family day in your trip. Here, off Highway 2 on 9-mile Road, is the half-mile-long Moses-Saunders power dam, longest international dam in the world, with its huge hydroelectric plant (*9-8, July through Labor Day; free*). The meaning of automation comes home to you in this plant: two men can run the multimillion-dollar project.

Here, too, are the great **Eisenhower and Snell Locks.** To see them, cross to the U.S. side, over the Cornwall-Massena Bridge (*$1 each way*) that arches high enough over the river to allow ships with masts 114 feet high to pass under it. It's a side trip of about 40 miles to the locks, where you can watch ships up to 730 feet long being raised and lowered 90 feet. (*Observation deck at Eisenhower, 10c*).

You can also see the Lake St. Lawrence-Cornwall Seaway development from the water. Long Sault Boat Line tours leave every two hours from a pier six miles west of Cornwall (*adults $2.50; children under 12, $1*).

The French St. Lawrence—Montreal and Quebec (3 to 4 days)



The 75 miles from Cornwall to Montreal offer the excitement of entering a foreign country. Even before you leave Ontario, road signs are suddenly in French and English, and before you know it, you are in a country where "stationnement interdit" means no parking. Better learn the written signs (some are just symbols with no inscriptions) while they are still bilingual—as you get deeper into French Canada, fewer people speak English, and that includes the police.

Montreal, largest city of Canada, is both English and French. You'll have no difficulty getting around. Situated on an island at the confluence of the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Rivers, Montreal is 1,000 miles from the ocean. But you'd never know it: it has the atmosphere of an important international port—which it is and has been for two centuries.

The Church of Notre Dame de Bonsecours, in the heart of the old city, was dedicated in 1771 to seamen leaving the harbor. Visit this church. Walk up into its tower. Look out on the docks, on the musty houses of old Montreal, and the new skyscrapers beyond.

Bonsecours is but one of the interesting churches in this city of shrines. Only a few blocks away is Notre Dame de Montreal, probably the most magnificent of the French-Canadian churches. Stained-glass windows show scenes of the original parish, founded in 1642.

Another church worth seeing is St. Joseph's Oratory, one of the biggest Renaissance basilicas in the world. It has room for 10,000 worshipers. St. Joseph's is famous for the cures credited to the prayers of the late Brother André, "The Miracle Man of Montreal," who died in 1937 after seeing his shrine grow from a humble chapel into today's magnificent basilica. In the hillside garden of the church are life-sized Stations of the Cross.

Your tour of the city will certainly take you to 763-foot-high **Mont Royal.** You can reach it by bus from downtown, drive up part way yourself and then walk, or, better yet, rent a horse-drawn carriage—a *calèche* (*$4 an hour, plus tip*). The view from the top is fabulous. On a clear day, you can see all the way down into New York State. In 1535, Jacques Cartier climbed the mountain and reported on this "royal view." That's how the mountain got its name, and the city, too—"Montreal" is merely a distortion of "Mont Royal."

Be sure also to visit the Botanical Gardens, 100 acres of delight for anyone who likes trees and flowers (*daily 10 a.m. to sunset; free*). Particularly interesting are the two winter gardens, 800-foot-long glass houses filled with tropical plants labeled so you know exactly what you are looking at.

Your youngsters will enjoy La Fontaine Park. There is a remarkable children's zoo called "The Garden of Wonders," where animals are kept in fairy-tale settings (*noon-8 weekdays, 10-8 weekends; 25c*).

And for shopping, there is Ste. Catherine's Street West, where you will find English china, Irish linens, and Scottish woolens less expensive than back home.

Tourist guides to help you find your way to these and other Montreal attractions are readily available. But if you prefer guided tours, two companies operate sight-seeing buses from Dominion Square (*3 hours; $3*).

Time permitting, take route 11 north from Montreal on a side trip to Mont Tremblant Park, where a ski lift climbs to the top of the mountain and a sweeping panorama.

While Montreal still feels a little like home, **Quebec** is really a foreign city, all the more delightful for its strange beauty and almost medieval atmosphere. A fast highway, part of the trans-Canada system, connects the two cities. You can make the 167 miles easily in three hours. But if you have time, go through picturesque Trois Rivières, in the French farm country north of the river. The roads are crooked here, and it's slow going—this route takes the better part of a day—but you won't regret spending the extra time.

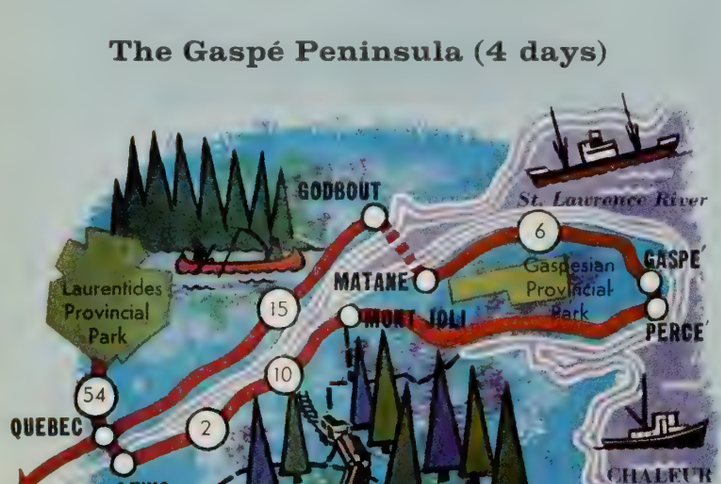
Either way, as you approach Quebec, the country loses its

last hint of English domination. You are really in France now, the France of yesteryear, and there is no other town like Quebec on the North American continent. Ramparts wall its old city; historic centuries-old houses look like those in the French provinces; the waterfront is a Marseilles in miniature. Colossal Château Frontenac Hotel dominates the skyline.

The best way to see Quebec is on foot. Park your car at the Municipal Tourist Office on Rue d'Auteuil, pick up one of their free walking tour booklets, and count on at least four hours because there will be many places where you'll want to linger—for example, at the Citadel, the fortification above the ramparts that turned back American Revolutionary troops under Benedict Arnold in 1775. The fort still serves as headquarters of the colorful Royal 22nd Regiment, the only outfit in the British Commonwealth where commands are given in French. You can park right inside the fortress. The best time to visit is 10 a.m.— that's when the red-coated 22nd changes guard with pomp and ceremony, parading their mascot, a white goat. There are half-hour guided tours (*daily 8-8; 50c, children 25c*). Among other things, you'll see the rooms where Churchill and Roosevelt met during World War II.

And don't overlook the tour book's hint to take the ferry across the St. Lawrence to Levis (*15c; children 5c*). You get a wonderful view of Quebec, particularly at dusk.

The Gaspé Peninsula (4 days)



A journey around the Gaspé is an adventure—and a vacation—in itself. From Quebec, it's about a 950-mile round trip, including the loop of the peninsula. You can avoid doubling back by going up on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River on a road that borders total wilderness stretching from its shoulder right across the North Pole; taking the ferry from Godbout to Matane on the Gaspé side (*car $12.50, each passenger $3.50);* making the peninsula loop; then returning on the south shore of the river. Of course, you can circle the water portion of the Gaspé and then return directly to the U.S. through Van Buren, Maine, which saves time if you live in any of the eastern states. But don't miss the Gaspé!

There is an inevitable inner excitement as you drive out on this peninsula that pokes northeastward into the **Bay of St. Lawrence.** You sense you are driving to the edge of the continent—and a raw edge it is: wind-blown, rocky, often bleak in its splendor. As the miles pass, the St. Lawrence, already salt water, widens; way out in the middle you see ships—big freighters and liners; at last, the opposite shore sinks below the horizon. The highway, after first passing through tame French countryside, hangs between the mountains of the Gaspé and the sea. It rises and dips along the precipices, sometimes climbing inland on severe grades, at other times dropping down to the surf and skirting miles of driftwood-cluttered beaches. The water, even at the height of summer, looks as cold as it is. The sand is almost black, the color of lava. It is friendly country—in the sunshine!

Though it was different just a few years ago, the Gaspé now has many motels and eating places, and all along the road you'll find signs advertising "camping"—farmers and fishermen making a little extra money by letting you use their land. In the old-fashioned fishing villages along the highway, women and children sell home-baked bread; the round brick ovens in front of the houses are visible from your car window, and the bread is still warm and soft when you eat it. If you are lucky, you'll see the water spouts of whales just a few hundred yards off shore. The sky is usually streaked with faint vapor trails of high trans-Atlantic jets on the European run. (The airplane routing is quite logical; a world globe will quickly show you how much closer to Europe the Gaspé is than any part of the United States.) It was in a bay at the tip of the peninsula where, on July 24, 1534, curious Indians watched French explorer Jacques Cartier claim possession of Canada in the name of his king.

Try to time your trip so that you are near the **Bay of Gaspé** at lunch or dinner hour. At Fort Prével, 21 miles south of Gaspé, the Quebec Fish and Game Department manages a dining room where all the sea-food specialties of the maritime province are expertly prepared at reasonable prices. This is a unique treat: salmon, trout, lobster, cod, halibut, oysters, clams (*lunch 12-2, dinner 6-8; $2-$3.50*).

South of Fort Prével is **Percé,** the most beautiful spot on the peninsula. Beyond the little fishing town, a tide-pierced rock juts from the sea. At low tide, a sand bridge connects this rock to the mainland, but it's not advisable that you venture across it. The best view of the rock is from a spit of land—marked by a tall cross—directly facing it.

And if you've come all this way, there's one thrill you mustn't miss: take your family on the excursion boat that circles **Bonaventure Island** (*$1.50, children 75c*). Millions of birds—sea gulls, gannets, and kitty hawks—nest on the ledges of Bonaventure's cliffs and fill the void with their shrill cries, so wild and loud they almost drown out the roar of the sea. The boat stops on the sheltered side of the island on the return from its one-hour trip, and you can get off here and walk across the island to the bird sanctuary for a closer look.

Restaurants along the way

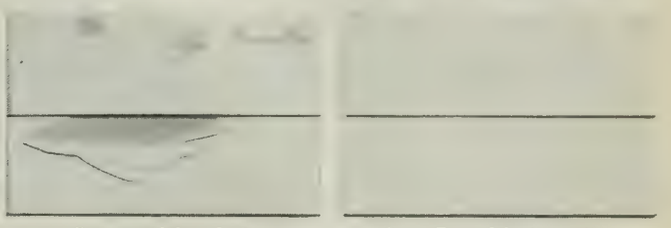
Canada doesn't have many drive-ins and roadside restaurants, and you had best plan your trip so that you're in towns at mealtime. In Niagara Falls, you'll enjoy eating at the *Seagram Tower* while watching the torrents far below. At Fort Erie, near by, the *Fort Erie Hotel* specializes in charcoal-broiled steaks. Toronto's *Grenadier Restaurant* is a good bet for family dining, and so is *The Stoodleigh Restaurant,* which serves cafeteria-style lunches and terrific roast beef dinners in an old-English atmosphere. On the road along Lake Ontario, in Cobourg, don't miss the old *Marie Dressler Home,* now a small, quiet dining room with fine food. At the reconstructed *Willard Hotel* at Upper Canada Village, waitresses in period costumes serve lunch, dinner, and afternoon tea. And of course, in French Canada you must take advantage of the local cuisine. Try Montreal's *Le Paris* and the Swiss-French *Chez Constant;* in Quebec, eat at the *Café de la Paix* and *La Chaumiere,* both downtown where you'll be sight-seeing.

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Here's proof no primer needed on repaint work! Save time, work, money!



Competitive Latex cracked and peeled

Sun-Proof Latex still in perfect condition

Here's unretouched, photographic proof that SUN-PROOF, unlike ordinary latex paints, *needs no primer* on repaint surfaces in sound condition!

- **The clapboard surfaces** were first chalked to duplicate actual weather-wear conditions. Then, the left side was painted with a leading competitive latex paint, the *right* side with new SUN-PROOF Latex. No priming coats were applied.
- **After the paints had dried,** the panels were kept under a drenching shower for eight hours, then immediately put in a freezer for 18 hours. This procedure was repeated time after time.
- **Notice the amazing results.** The competitive paint has cracked and peeled, yet new SUN-PROOF is still in perfect condition!

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- Resists blistering
- No primer needed
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- Fast drying
- Paints over wet surface
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FAMOUS SUN-PROOF OIL-BASE HOUSE PAINT

- SUN-PROOF is America's finest oil-base house paint. Fume-resistant pigments prevent discoloration. Vitolized® Oils keep paint film elastic for longer life.



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THE WINNERS OF THE $30,000 BETTER HOMES & GARDENS HOME IMPROVEMENT CONTEST

The entries came by the bagful—each proving that 1962 was a year of great home improvement. The changes the entrants made to their homes were terrific: big, little, and in-between.

The judges had never seen the like. So tough was their job that one Division race ended in a tie, and the judges voted to award duplicate prizes.

The contest for Teen-age Rooms was also spectacular. Youngsters every where proved that their know-ho nearly equals that of their parents.

Better Homes & Gardens had an nounced one $5000 scholarship for th Teen-age winner. But the judges wer so impressed they decided on two addi tional Honorable Mention scholarship of $500 each, plus $100 citations fo three more teen-agers.

Best of Contest winners

1st Prize—$10,000 Mr. and Mrs. Monroe J. Paxman, *Provo, Utah*
2nd Prize—$4,100 Mrs. Warren Black, *Dallas, Texas*
3rd Prize—$2,100 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Molnar, *Canton, Ohio*

Division winners—$600 each

Exteriors Division:

Class A—John I. Manecke, *Farmington, Michigan*
Class B—Drew Miles, *Holland, Michigan, and* Arthur Morgan, *Wauwatosa, Wisconsin* (tie)
Class C—Robert Norton, *Bandon, Oregon*

Interiors Division:

Class A—William Field McWhorter, *Columbus, Ohio*
Class B—G. A. Cady, *Hampton, Iowa*
Class C—Mr. and Mrs. Monroe J. Paxman, *Provo, Utah* (also First Grand Prize Winner)

Additions Division:

Class A—Walter H. Buskey, *Leominster, Massachusetts*
Class B—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Molnar, *Canto Ohio* (also Third Grand Prize Winner)
Class C—Frank Colangelo, *Closter, New Jersey*

Kitchen-Utility Area Division:

Class A—Victor K. Tutte—*Columbia, Sou Carolina*
Class B—Mrs. Warren Black, *Dallas, Texa* (also Second Grand Prize Winner)
Class C—Mrs. Lawton M. Chiles, Jr., *Lak land, Florida*

Scholarship Winners of the Teen-age Division

First Prize—$5,000 Scholarship Ronald Lee Hill, *San Diego, California*

Runners-up—$500 Scholarships:

Jerry Kozlow, *Wauwatosa, Wisconsin*
Carolyn Wilson, *Bartow, Florida*

Citations—$100 each:

Penny Ann Green, *Baltimore, Maryland*
Judith Sorensen, *Minneapolis, Minnesota*
Martha Young, *Bridgeville, Pennsylvania*

Qualifying Winners—$100 each

Exteriors

Norman DeGraaf Adams, Jr.
Houston, Texas
Arthur K. Atkinson, Jr.
Chicago, Illinois
J. Richard Brown
Houston, Texas
Carl C. Buebke
Portland, Oregon
Dorothy and Al Bullock
Mercer Island, Washington
Walter C. Carlson
Wheeling, Illinois
Jim W. Haney
Claremont, California
Mrs. Scott W. Lippincott
Haddonfield, New Jersey
George I. McKelvey
Claremont, California
Peter Mudge
Manlius, New York
Jack R. Muth, M.D.
East Patchogue, New York
Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Sack
Union, New Jersey
Edward W. Schultz
Homewood, Illinois
Mrs. Arthur O. Spaulding
Pasadena, California

Mrs. R. G. Tobey
Pittsford, New York
Donovan Wagner
Minneapolis, Minnesota
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Waters
Medina, New York
Daryl R. Watts
Eagle Grove, Iowa
Mack E. Whitaker
Muskogee, Oklahoma
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Wilson
Kendallville, Indiana

Interiors
Gloria Barnes
Idaho Falls, Idaho
Gene Bewley
Washington, D.C.
W. C. Flemming, Jr.
Houston, Texas
Elmer C. Fosher, Jr.
Bloomington, Illinois
Dr. and Mrs. Claud Mahlon Fraleigh
Morgantown, West Virginia
Mrs. Robert Kaiser
Milford, Indiana
Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Kellner
Storm Lake, Iowa
Hugh A. McGaughy
Crestwood, Missouri
Mrs. Ann McGonigle
New York, New York
Harry R. McQuistion
Los Angeles, California
Mrs. J. E. Messick
Charlotte, North Carolina
Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Quinn
Williamsville, New York
Richard Lee Roberts
Tacoma, Washington
(Judges' note: Mr. Roberts was a qualifying winner with each of three separate entries. He receives three $100 awards.)
August W. Roth
Delmar, New York
Robert E. Sereda
Oakland, California
Milton L. Shuch
Syosset, Long Island, New York
A. K. Solhaug
Seattle, Washington
Mr. and Mrs. William Van Den Berg
Grand Rapids, Michigan
G. Ray Wilson
South Miami, Florida

Additions
M. Elaine Barrick
Boise, Idaho
Charles W. Bradshaw, Jr.
Manhattan Beach, California
F. James Bullock
Niagara Falls, New York
Charles G. Carl, Jr.
Wayne, New Jersey
Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Egan
Glenview, Illinois
Dr. and Mrs. H. David Frank
Trumbull, Connecticut
Robert Earl Gray
Sacramento, California
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Griffith
East Liverpool, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. Bert D. Levine
Harlingen, Texas
Marshall F. Lockman
Seattle, Washington
Mrs. O. T. Loflin, Jr.
Natchez, Mississippi
Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Mallory
Albuquerque, New Mexico
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mather
Jeffersonville, Indiana
Mrs. J. E. Messick
Charlotte, North Carolina
C. E. Miller, Jr.
Silver Spring, D. C.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Molnar
Uniontown, Pennsylvania
Dr. Hilbert M. Mueller
South Bend, Indiana
Mrs. T. O. Peters
Sylacauga, Alabama
John and Mary Risley
Middletown, Connecticut
Dean F. Robinson
Denver, Colorado
Dallas E. Speers, Jr.
South Pasadena, California

Kitchen-Utility Area
Dr. Serge Aiello
Denver, Colorado
Mrs. W. J. Beckmann
Waukegan, Illinois
Peter B. Bickett
Fair Haven, New Jersey
Mr. and Mrs. Piet B. Bos
Palos Verdes Estates, California
Kenneth G. Carlson
Baraboo, Wisconsin
Mrs. William H. Crook
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Look for the malathion poster in your hardware or garden store. Malathion comes in both liquids and dusts. Remember, if it doesn't say "contains malathion" on the label, ask for a product that does.

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SELECTING SUMMER FURNITURE

When you're buying summer furniture, you must con how you're going to use it. Here are shopping guides.

Take it with you. The fold-and-carry aluminum chairs chaises are sold at competitive prices, and range from st branded qualities down to drug-store bargains.

The frame strength depends upon the way the joints made and the alloy (hard, medium, or soft) used in the ext ed aluminum. Anodized finish provides color. Square ing sometimes folds more compactly than round, which point to consider if you frequently load chairs into the for a beach picnic. Webbing varies greatly in the closene weave, the number of straps used, and the way they are tached to the frame. Notice how webbing is clampe frame (removable for replacement), and how vinyl tu is double-wrapped around it. In chaises, a choice of five positions is usually mentioned as a plus feature, but a pendable locking device is more important.

Test folding aluminum furniture for these qualities: stu locking devices, non-tipping design, webbing or tubing th firmly attached, and an anodized finish to prevent oxidat Remember that you get what you pay for.

Leave it outdoors. Some people like wood furniture, ot prefer iron. Both come in weatherproof finishes that can left out in sun, rain, and even snow. Many designs are good-looking they can be brought into the basement or re ation room and used year 'round. Obviously a 12-month i is a better investment.

Woods. Hard maple and birch, painted or varnished, are classic materials for folding chairs, tables, and swings. Yea sudsing and occasional painting or waxing makes hardw last for years. Newer is a fine-textured cedar with a clear ish that looks like indoor cabinet wood—but it safely st outdoors.

Redwood is traditionally bulky, but newer styles are sl mer, and some even fold. Washing and an occasional use wood sealer will restore color and add further protecti *Quality check for all wood furniture: Is finish weatherproof? metal parts rust-resistant?*

Wrought iron of good quality is guaranteed against r *Look for quality tags, smooth welds, at joints and places wh decoration is applied. Expanded mesh is often used for barbe tables and benches. This should be rustproof.*

Upholstery. Spring- or foam-filled cushions are more co fortable than webbing or cord, but do require more ca Vinyl fabrics and polyfoam fillings have greatly increased weather resistance of seat cushions and chair pads. Ma cottons are treated with moisture repellent. All cushions wear longer if you use a plastic cover or take them indo during a heavy rain. *Quality check: is the fabric actually wa proof? Or is it merely moisture repellent? Are the colors sun-f and non-fading? What's the filling?*

Rattan comes in a wide range of quality. There are lig weight bargains easy to move about and good for only a f years. Others are handsomely styled, frequently used indo Spring seats attached to hardwood frame are found in bet pieces. Again, you'll get about what you pay for. Althou dampness won't hurt rattan, it's wise to protect it agai heavy rain by bringing it inside.

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and Gardens

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proved Value Design symbol
our guide to a better buy
a new home. Continuing
ough October we'll be show-
you where to visit homes
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hop wisely. The second of
ries of six articles on Better
manship, "Now . . . central
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ter," begins on page 98.
n this issue we also bring
the second list of Approved
ue Design homes. Plans for
se homes, sent us by the
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nel of housing experts. Check
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HOW TO ORDER PLANS FOR HOUSES AND PROJECTS

This is how a split level should be!
Better Homes for All America—Plan 3306-A, shown on page 68.

A very good example of a small traditional house.
Better Homes for All America—Plan 3306-B, shown on page 70.

For either of these houses listed above, you can buy a complete package that includes: working drawings; a list of materials to help estimate costs; an outline of specifications for workmanship and materials; points you should include in builder-owner agreement.

One complete package for either house is $15.00; for each additional package of the same house ordered at the same time, send $7.50. You can buy an extra list of materials separately for only $1.00 each.

Three breezy ways to beat the sun.
All three of these Better Homes Projects are shown on pages 62-63. Each set of plans shows elevations, floor plans, foundations, details—and exploded-view drawings that show how everything fits together.

Plan 3306-1—Attached wood deck, with wood overhead (page 62). These plans show both the deck and the roof system, and show how to build the foundation and attach the deck and roof to your house. The plans also include the entire yard, as shown in the photograph—you'll need to adapt sizes and areas to your own lot situation. Price $2.00.

Plan 3306-2—Canvas-roofed unit (above, page 63). You'll receive plans for duplicating this small shade area exactly. Easy to build, it can rest on a slab or a concrete block footing system. Price $2.00.

Plan 3306-3—Plastic-roofed, freestanding shelter (bottom, page 63). These plans include the entire structure as you see it in the photograph, plus drawings on how to bugproof it with insect screening. The supports and roof system are simple and, with a little know-how, can be built easily by one man. Price $2.00.

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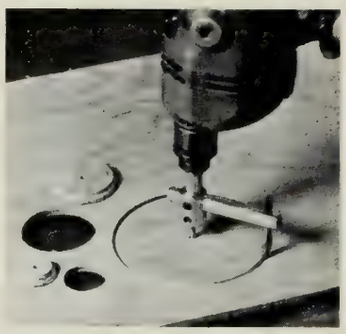
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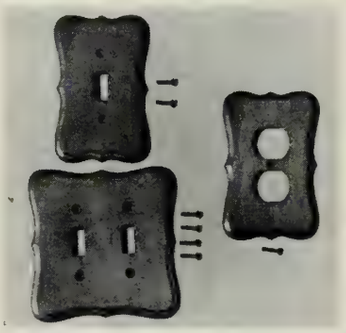
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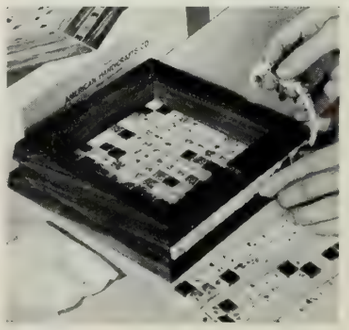
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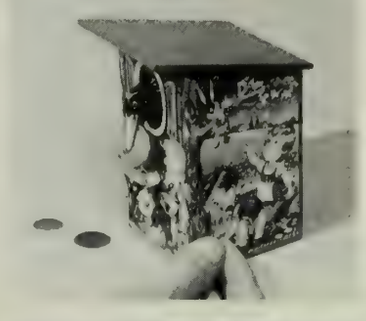
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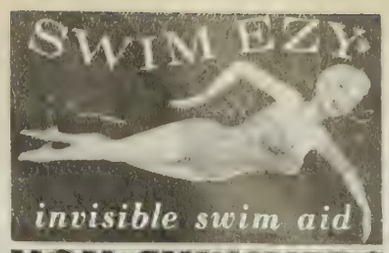
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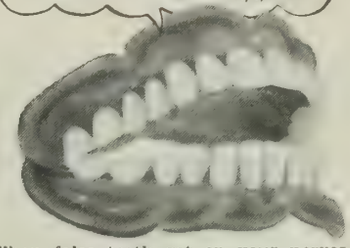
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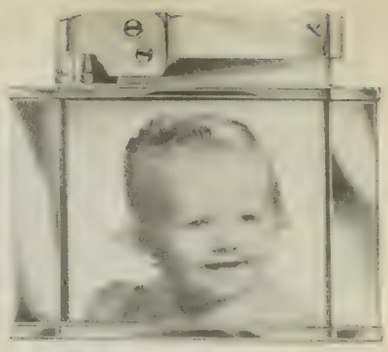


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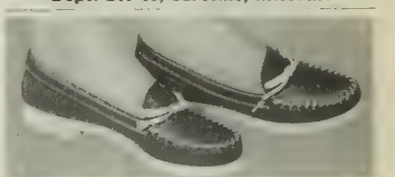
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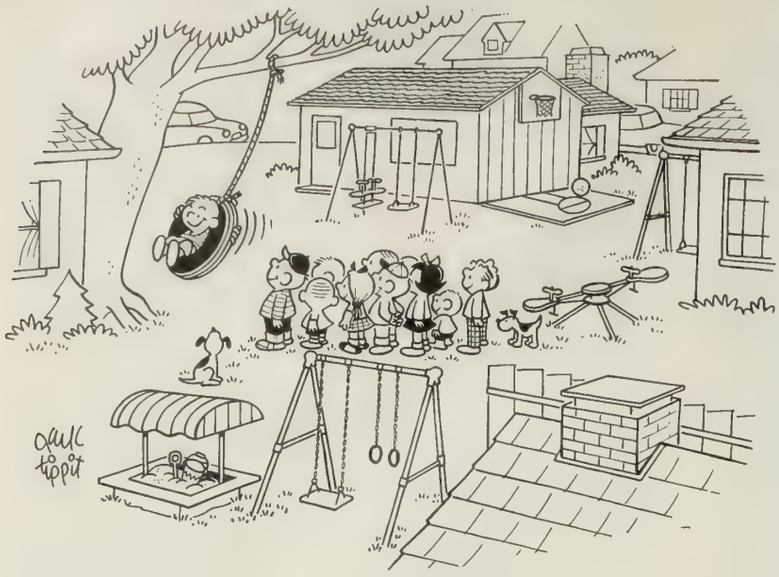
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I've finally managed to figure out the reason why so many of us find it difficult to get rid of our faults. It's because we think of them as interesting quirks which give us a special charm.

Eileen Cowan, our divorcee friend, says that a girl ought to be able to count the men in her life on the third finger of her left hand.

Peggy Bayless doesn't think it's quite fair that her husband Lee has all the fun of earning the money for the family while she is stuck with the responsibility of spending it.

Pat O'Leary is perfectly willing to admit defeat—whenever he is unable to locate the fellow who defeated him.

People who have no qualms about the future cannot have much hope for it either.

This evening (Sunday) I asked young Burt, Jr., whether there was anything in his life he would want to live over again. He allowed that there was. "Knowing what I know now, I would do my homework Friday after school instead of putting it off until tonight."

Mr. Willis, who is 90, and Bobby Johnson, who is 4, have formed a new and exclusive club whose membership is limited to (a) those who do not have to go to school or to work, (b) those who are not permitted to cross streets or climb trees without supervision, and (c, d, and e) those who like lemonade, chocolate ice cream, and each other. They call it the 47 Club, the average age of its members.

Martin Daly jokingly claims he's going to give his teen-age daughter a five-year diary for her birthday—and have an extra key made for himself.

Jim Bullock, our office manager, has instituted a new system under which employees going out for a coffee break are required to ask him to go along.

"Gentlemen, in order to profit from your mistakes," our boss told the monthly sales meeting, "you have to get out and make some."

At 10, Judy's big hope is that she will be able to get the braces off her teeth before she has to start wearing bifocals.

Some of today's young people seem to be getting married on the theory that two can live it up as cheaply as one.

Ed Franklin, who is now very happily retired, says that the younger generation at his former company cannot take good advice from experienced people any better than he used to.

Mrs. Anderson, our expert on such matters, believes that many people like to attend all the right social affairs in order to impress people who were not privileged to be there themselves.

"If you're smart, you'll never get married and raise a family," Bill Norman was telling his nephew who is about to be graduated from college. "Family life is just for ordinary, no-account guys who like to be loved, admired, pampered, and made to feel they are the most important men in the world."

Our Judy is determined to prove that you can teach a new dog old tricks.

The difference between my generation and Young Burt's is the difference between belief in the man in the moon and the man on the moon.

Christine and I have made a deal with our children under which we will give them all the love and security they need in exchange for a little peace and quiet.

Funny how our lives seem to come round on themselves full circle.

This evening, an old-time gaslight casts a nostalgic glow over our patio. The charm of a polished carriage lantern lends its grace to our entranceway. One of our most prized possessions is my great grandmother's silver tea service. Today, in a magazine quiz, Young Burt proved he can identify more of the cars of my boyhood than I can. Grandma Hillis is teaching Rosemary the artful patience of fine needlework. Christine, after months of searching, triumphantly reports she has found hand-wrought iron hinges for the swinging doors in the hall. Grandpa Hillis has promised his old railroad watch to Burt, Jr., when he graduates from high school. The Johnsons invited us over last Friday evening to hear old cylinder records on the talking machine Jim just rebuilt.

Even as we are wondering what new conveniences science will bring us next, we keep scouting around in attics and antique shops for objects whose durable beauty reminds us of our past.

Burton Hillis



"Can you swim?"